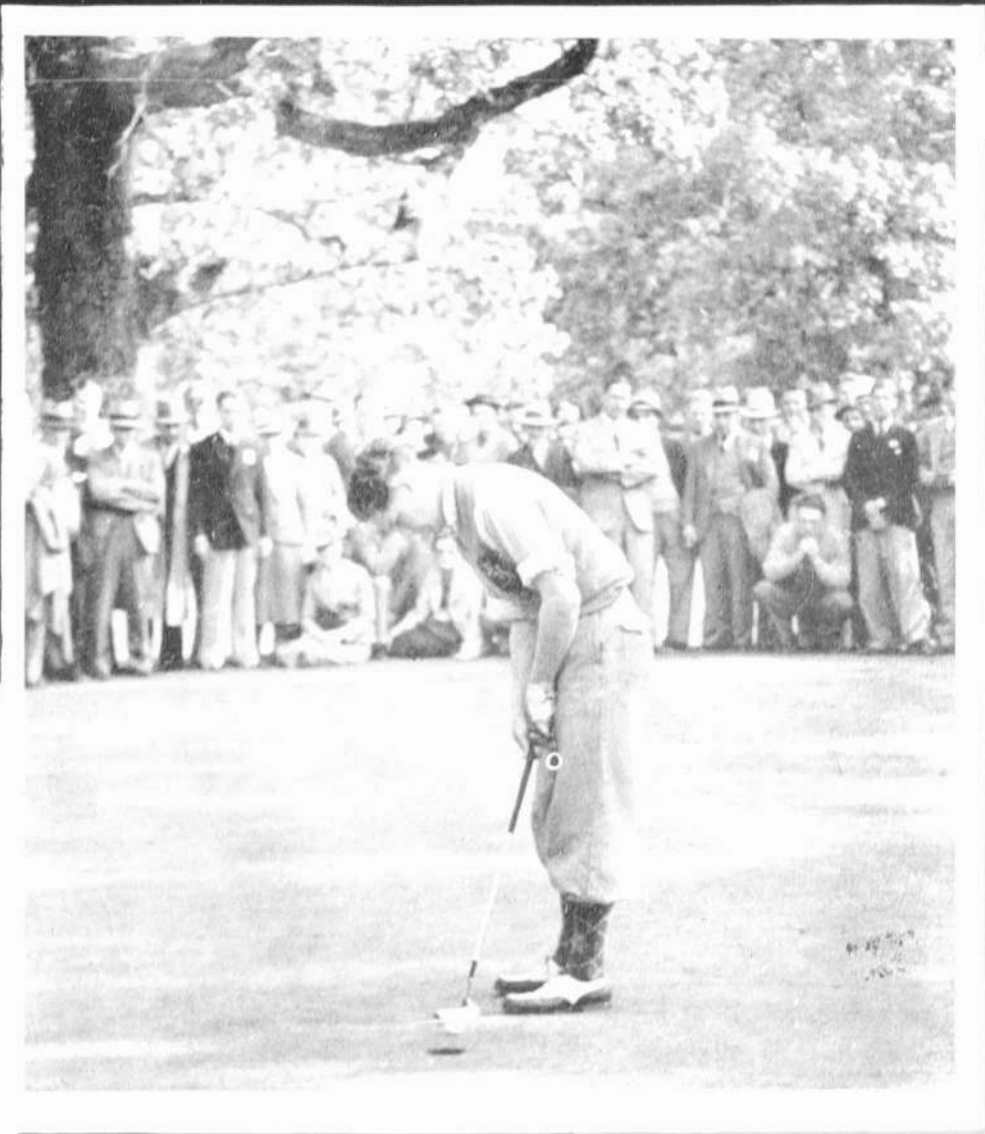


CANADIAN GOLF



ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION, OFFICIAL ORGAN

JUNE 1937

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YEARS OF PERFECT QUALITY HAVE WON FOR
"GURD'S" many honours and a host of friends.

Now to those "perfect" golfers we gladly present this certificate:



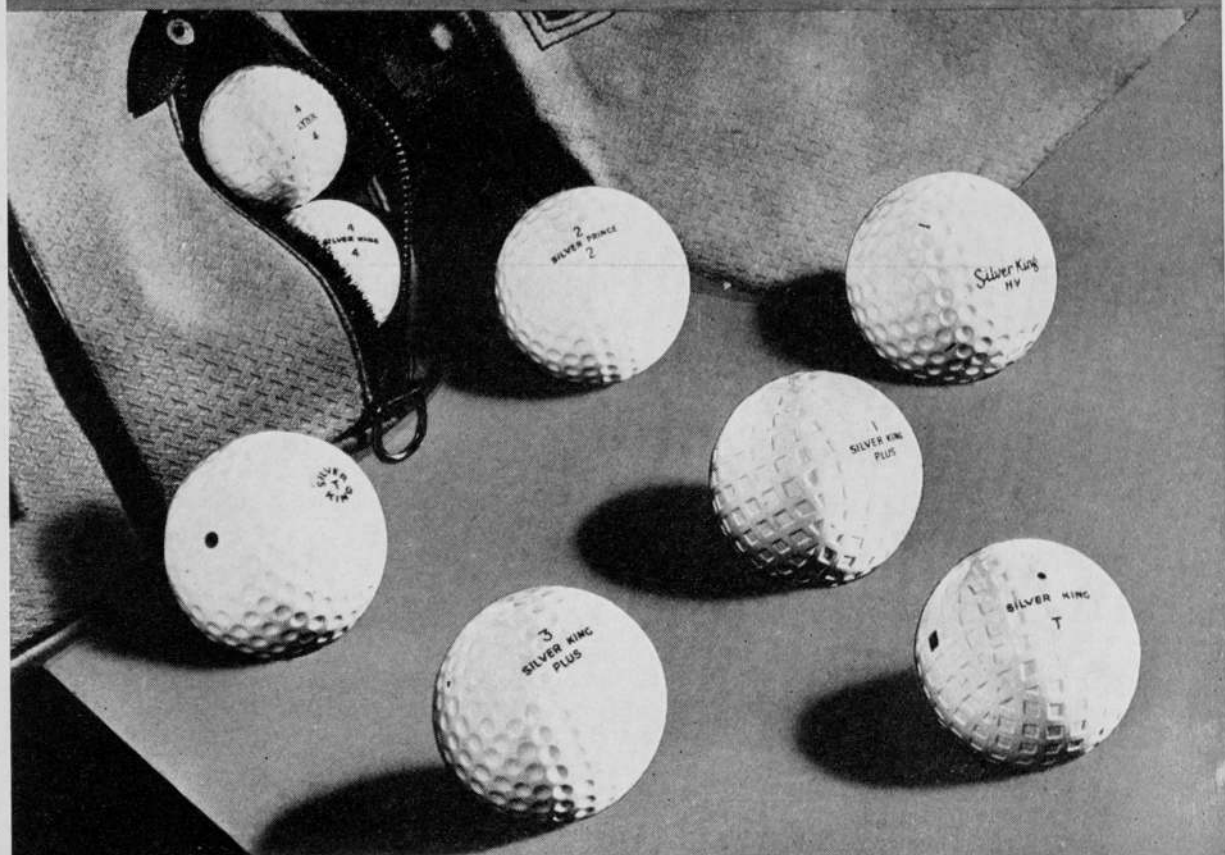
And a Case of Gurds Dry Gingerale With Our Compliments
The "Gurd" name certifies to the quality of

DRY GINGERALE

SODA WATER

BREWED GINGER BEER

CHOOSE
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Silver King



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QUEBEC OPEN CHAMPION

WINNER OF QUEBEC SPRING OPEN TOURNAMENT

Always Plays **SILVER KING PLUS**

He says: "It's the finest golf ball I have ever played with.
It gives me that extra distance and a far more
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Golf Week
at the

MANOIR RICHELIEU

Golf Week — or any other week at the Manoir Richelieu Golf Club — means a real holiday; golf with congenial companions on a championship course. The first four days of Golf Week provide time for practice rounds. Ladies' 8th Annual Invitation Tournament

JULY

5th - 10th

(18 holes—Medal Play) on Friday, and the Ladies' Putting Competition Saturday morning. Then the 10th Annual Competition for the Manoir Richelieu Golf Club Shield (36 holes, Medal Play) in conjunction with 10th Annual Invitation Tournament. Prizes for all events.

Sail from Victoria Pier, Montreal, 6:45 p.m., E.S.T. Return 7:00 a.m., E.S.T., Monday July 12. Special low rates include meals and berth on Steamship, room with bath and meals at the Manoir Richelieu, transfer between dock and hotel.

For full information, reservations, etc., apply to any tourist agent or to

CANADA • STEAMSHIP • LINES

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380 BAY STREET, TORONTO

Leaving Monday, July 5th
\$57.00

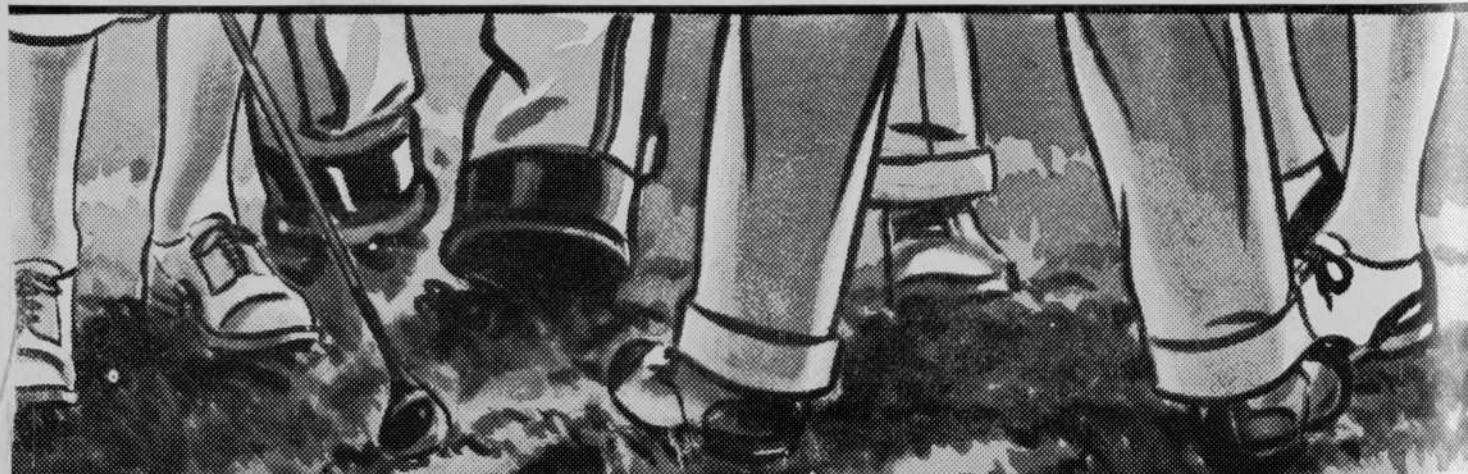
Leaving Tuesday, July 6th
\$49.00

Leaving Wed., July 7th
\$41.00

Leaving Thursday, July 8th
\$33.00

Leaving Friday, July 9th
\$25.00

•
Automobile rates: Montreal to Murray Bay and return, \$15



Golf Dates Spring and Summer

- June 17-19—Ontario Amateur Championship, Sunningdale Golf Club, London, Ont.
- Fri. June 18th—Quebec Mixed Foursomes Championship, Royal Montreal Golf Club.
- June 20-30—Ryder Cup Matches, Southport, England.
- June 23rd—Invitation Tournament London Hunt Club, London, Ont.
- Wed. June 23rd—Field Day, Marlborough Golf & Country Club.
- Wed. June 23rd Field Day, Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa.
- Sat. June 26th—Fourth Annual Invitation Tournament and play for Duke of Kent Trophy, Kent Golf Club, Que.
- June 24-26—\$4,000—True Temper Open, Whitmarsh, Pa.
- June 26-July 19th—District Qualifying rounds. U.S. Amateur Pub. Links Champ.
- June 28th-July 3rd—U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Association of America Championships, Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa.
- June 29-30—Ryder Club. Great Britain vs U.S.A. Southfort and Ainsdale.
- July 5th—British Open Championship, Carnoustie.
- July 7-10—\$4,000—General Brock, Niagara Falls, Canada.
- July 10—Manoir Richelieu Golf Club Invitation Tournament, Murray Bay, Que.
- July 12-14—\$3,000—Shawnee on the Delaware, Delaware.
- July 12-15. Tri-Angular Seniors' Matches—Canada vs. U.S. vs. Britain, Royal Lyttham and St. Anes G.C., England.
- July 13-17—Women's Western Golf Association Junior Open Championship, Hinsdale Country Club.
- Wed. July 14th—Handicap Competition, 11 and Over, Grovehill Golf & C.C.
- July 15th-17th—Quebec Amateur Championship, Elm Ridge Country Club.
- July 15-16—Ontario Open Championship, Hamilton Golf & Country Club, Ancaster, Ontario.
- July 17—Intersectional Matches—Quebec District—Kent Golf Club, Que.
- Wed. July 21st—Field Day, Summerlea Golf Club.
- Mon. July 26th—Interprovincial Matches, Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa.
- July 23-25—\$10,000—Chicago Open, Chicago.
- July 27th-31st—Canadian Amateur Championship. Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa.
- July 27th—Sectional Qualifying Rounds, U.S. Amateur.
- July 29—Aug. 1—\$5,000—St. Paul Open, St. Paul, Minn.

AUGUST

- Wed. Aug. 4th—Field Day, Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa.
- Aug. 5-22—Northwest Tour, Seattle,)Remainder of Tour.(, Spokane (to be announced).
- Aug. 6th-8th—Metropolitan Trophy Competition, Royal Montreal Golf Club.

(Continued on page 27)

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to His Excellency the
Governor General of Canada



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OLD RYE WHISKY



THE OLDEST RYE AT THE PRICE

When selecting whiskies and gins, it is well to remember that any brand made or sponsored by Consolidated Distilleries Limited is backed by the skill and sound judgment built up through the company's 80 years of distilling experience.

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only)



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CORBYVILLE, ONTARIO

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JUNE

1937

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OUR FRONT COVER

Kenny Lawson, Victoria B. C., 1937 British Columbia amateur champion who won the title recently from a star-laden field at Oak Bay, Victoria. Lawson, though but a youngster, is a former member of the B. C. 1935 Willingdon Cup team. The good-looking youth should cut quite a figure for himself and the 1937 B. C. team next month at the Ottawa Hunt Club in July in the Interprovincial Matches and the Canadian Amateur championship. His victory was a popular and difficult one, as he defeated (in the finals) the amazing veteran who holds the B. C. Open title this year, Russ Case. In this snap, Lawson is sinking the winning putt.

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What has this to do with it? . . .

That 32 inches of steel with its 'steps' gives the power to a golf stroke—when fitted, by a master club-maker, to a good head it produces the snap, the drive, the distance. It is the True Temper Shaft—the shaft with the 'steps' to better golf.

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STEEL GOLF SHAFTS**

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GOLF "SHOTS" FROM EATON'S



Top flight golfers are concentrating on "smacking" them very, very much further—and that calls for plenty of shoulder freedom, as in the Deacon Grenfell jacket above.

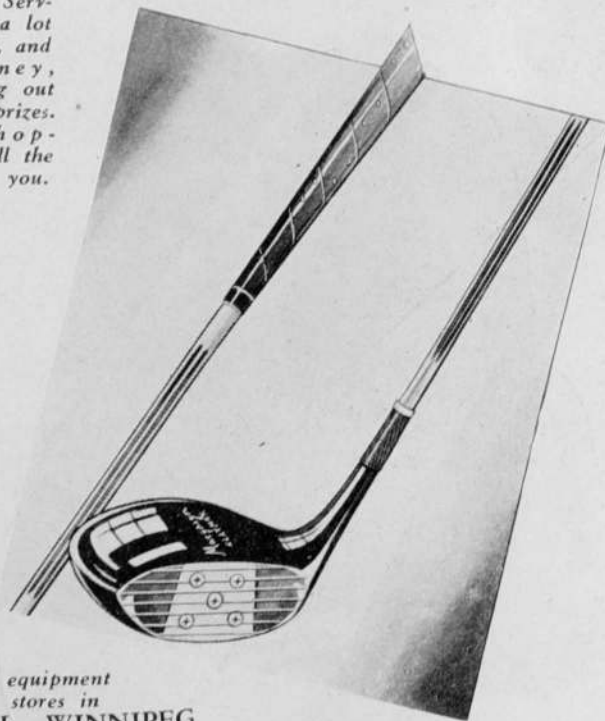


For a "well-dressed" game, you could hardly do better than a brightly checked jacket like the above, among the smartest of which are recent arrivals from England.



Cool, lightweight "Tropical" and "Palm Beach" trousers are replacing flannels on many of the better courses. They're being picked up daily at EATON'S.

Prize committees find EATON'S Shopping Service saves a lot of trouble, and often money, in picking out suitable prizes. Skilled shoppers do all the work for you.



It's a dandy, the new MacGregor No. 4 wood, with the fluted shaft for "whip control." Two styles—for "swingers" and "hitters."

Typical of the golf equipment on sale in EATON stores in TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG

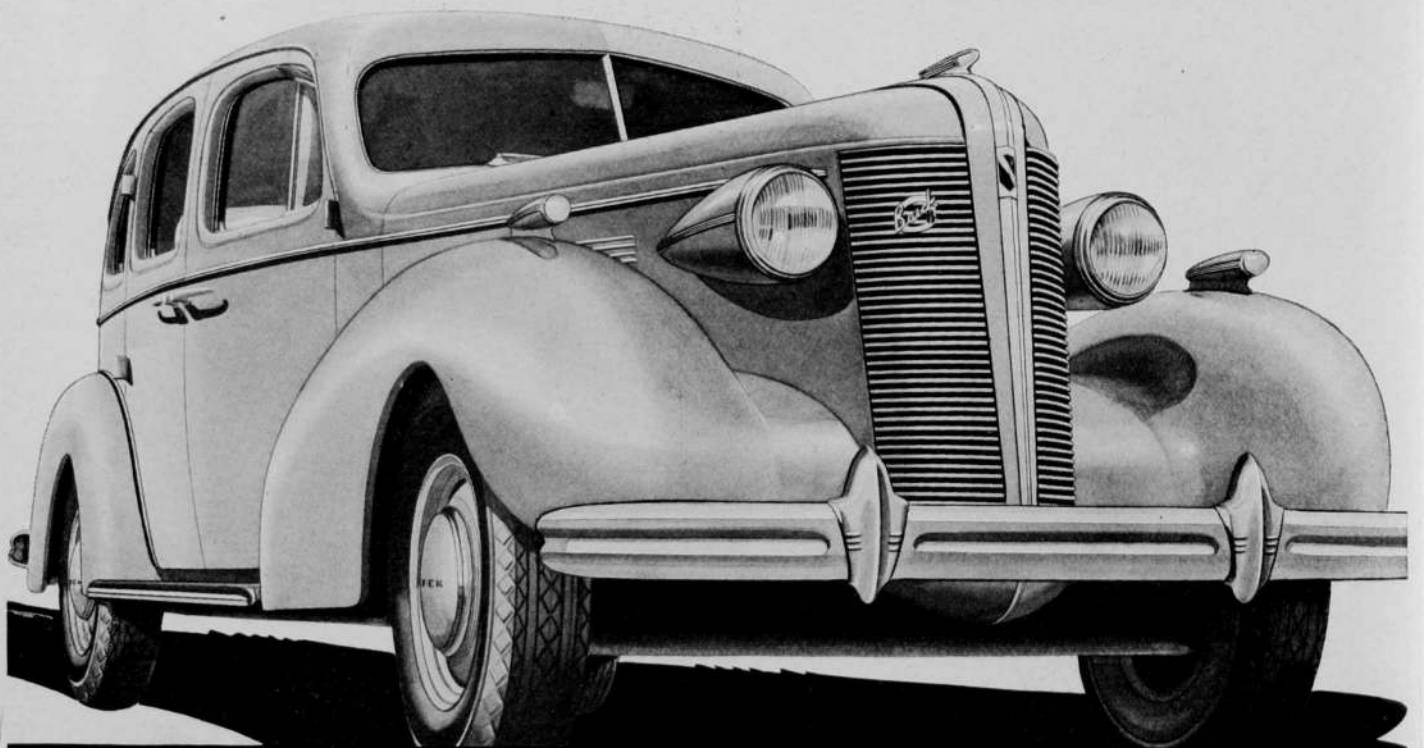
THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
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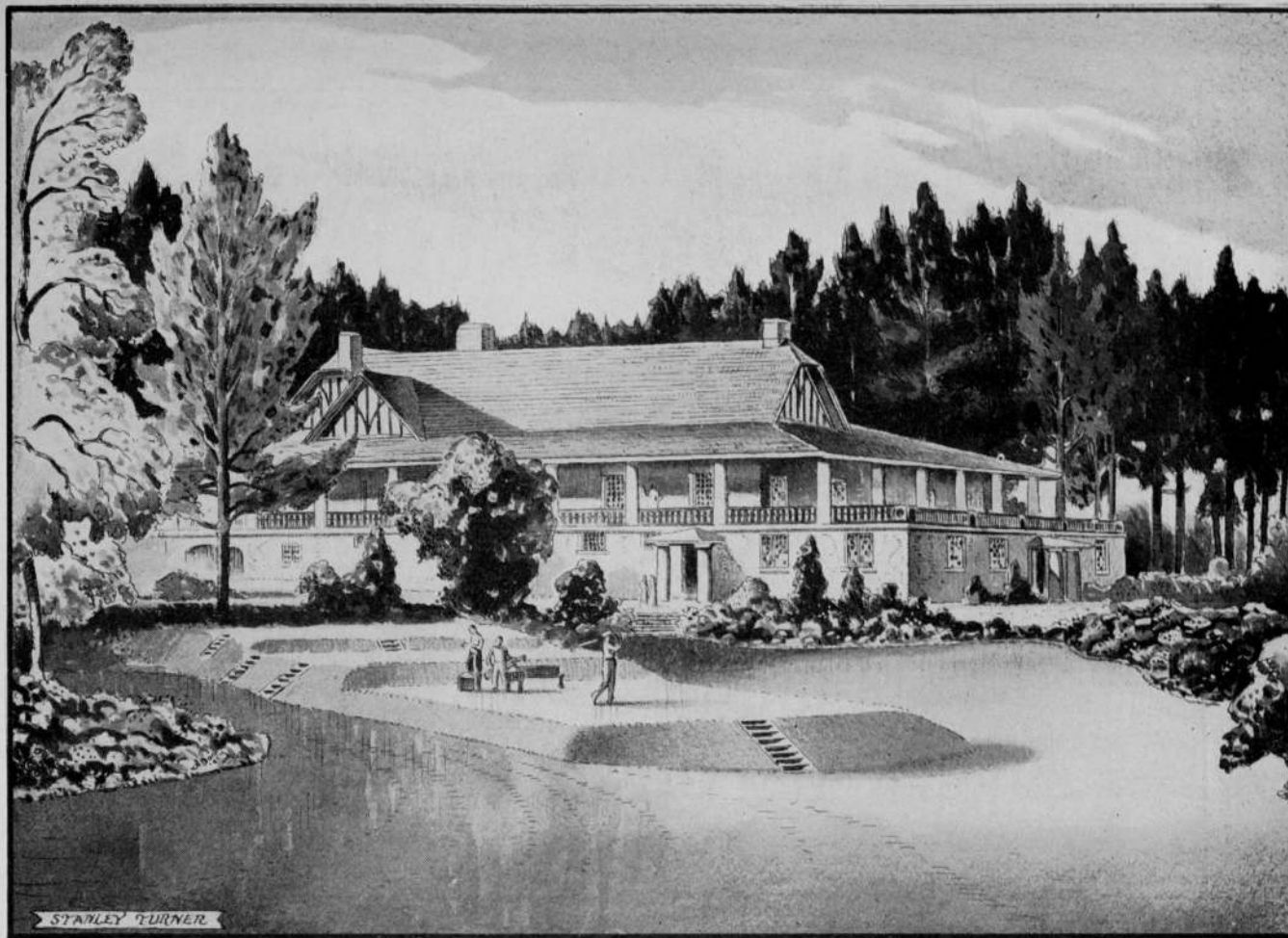
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. . . you'll find striking evidence of the preference discriminating Ottawa motorists have for McLaughlin-Buick. In Canada's capital, as in cities and towns and villages from Atlantic to Pacific, people buy more McLaughlin-Buicks than any other fine car. To know why, you have only to look back over McLaughlin-Buick's record . . . its thirty years of leadership as "Canada's Standard Car". There is a thoroughly Canadian character and tradition about this great Straight Eight that adds appreciably to the pride and satisfaction of owning it. And McLaughlin-Buick ownership was never so attractive as it is today . . . for it brings you the finest quality in McLaughlin-Buick history, at the lowest prices.



McLAUGHLIN-BUICK



Stanley Turner is the artist of this view of the attractive Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club. It is reproduced here through the courtesy of General Motors Products of Canada, Limited.

A FOCAL POINT OF GOLFING INTEREST IN JULY

The Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, as it is today, might very well be considered one of the numerous direct results of the World War.

The Club was first incorporated under the Ontario Companies Act on March 23rd, 1908 as

"The Ottawa Hunt, Limited"

The Club was organized solely as a Hunt Club and until the outbreak of the World War, the "riding members" of the Club were permitted to enjoy the "sport of kings" for hunting, under the guidance and direction of the late Dr. R. E. Webster, who acted as M.F.H. from 1907 to 1914, the entire period during which hunting, riding and steeplechasing constituted the chief attraction of the Club.

When war broke out, however, many of the "riding members" enlisted, hunting was discontinued, and the Club was closed for "the duration of the war." On October 20, 1914, the late Sir Clifford Sifton was elected President of the Club and, at his suggestion, a handful of the enthusiastic hunting members got together and agreed to pay an annual subscription sufficient to take care of the carrying charges while the club remained closed.

In the light of what subsequently transpired, it is interesting to note some of the objects stated in the original charter granted the Club:-

"To acquire certain property in the township of Gloucester, in the said County of Carleton, held by one James

W. Woods (the late Col. J. W. Woods, who subsequently acted as President of the club for a great many years) in trust under a deed thereof to him from one William Howels Upton, dated the 27th day of September 1907, and to lay out and prepare the same for riding, driving, hunting, horse racing, GOLF and Polo."

It is possible that those who were responsible for that word "GOLF" foresaw the possibility of what actually came to pass a decade later?

On May 29, 1919, the Directors of the Club met to consider the advisability of constructing a golf course on the club's 186 acres and henceforth operating exclusively as a golf club.

In the late summer of 1919 the first game of golf was played over a temporary course.

Arrangements were made with the late Willie Park famous Scotch golf architect, and one time British Golf Champion, to plan and lay out a permanent eighteen-hole course. Upon the completion of his work, a contract was let for the construction of the course, which, incidentally, was finally completed under the very able supervision of Mr. John Foley. Upon completion of the course, Mr. Foley was appointed Chairman of the Green Committee, in which capacity he continued, and rendered valuable service to the Club, until the end of 1929, when he was elected

INTRODUCING THE CAPITAL CITY'S OTTAWA HUNT & GOLF CLUB SCENE OF CAN- ADA'S AMATEUR TITLE TOURNAMENT IN JULY

By W. Y. DENISON

President of the Club, which position he still occupies.

The original clubhouse was erected in 1907, but in 1929 about 100 feet was added to the length to accommodate the ever increasing membership which now totals about 750 members of all classifications.

On October 9, 1920, the name was changed to the Ottawa Hunt & Motor Club Limited, as the Motor Club of Ottawa became affiliated with the Hunt Club when it underwent the change from a Hunt Club to a Golf Club.

On February 1, 1924, the name was again changed to the Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club Limited, by which name it is now known.

(Continued on page 39)

"IT HAPPENS TOO OFTEN TO CALL IT LUCK!"★

Here are some of the Spalding Major Tournament Golf Wins from November 1, 1935. No wonder we say with a note of pride "It Happens Too Often To Call it Luck!"

-
- | | |
|--|---|
| Canadian Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Virginia State Women's (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Canadian Amateur (Ball, Irons) | Women's Western Open (Irons) |
| U. S. Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Trans-Mississippi (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| U. S. Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Nebraska State Amateur (Woods, Irons) |
| Canadian P.G.A. (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Maryland State Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Canadian Ladies' Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Utah State Open (Ball, Irons) |
| Canadian Ladies' Closed (Irons) | Women's Trans-Mississippi (Ball) |
| British Columbia Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) | True Temper Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Quebec Spring Open (Irons) | Women's Kentucky State (Ball, Irons) |
| Winnipeg City and District, Prof.-Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Connecticut State Amateur (Ball, Woods) |
| Vancouver City Ladies (Ball, Woods, Irons) | New Jersey State Junior, (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| \$3,000 Victoria Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Pacific Northwest Amateur (Ball, Irons) |
| Manitoba Amateur (Ball, Irons) | Pacific Northwest Women's (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| \$5,000 Vancouver Open (Ball, Woods Irons) | Detroit District Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Quebec Open (Irons) | Pennsylvania Amateur (Ball) |
| Saskatchewan Amateur (Irons) | Women's Michigan State (Ball) |
| Saskatchewan Open (Woods, Irons) | Western Girls' Junior (Ball) |
| Manitoba Open (Woods, Irons) | Women's Open Ohio State (Irons) |
| Manitoba Ladies' (Ball) | St. Paul Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| British Columbia Ladies (Woods, Irons) | Virginia State Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Scottish Ladies' (Ball) | St. Paul Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Masters' Tournament (Ball, Woods, Irons) | New York State Amateur (Ball, Woods) |
| National Match Play Championship (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Georgia State Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| N. Y. Metropolitan Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Indiana Women's State (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Western Amateur (Ball, Irons) | Philadelphia Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| National Intercollegiate (Ball) | \$5,000 Seattle Open (Ball) |
| Metropolitan Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) | New England Amateur (Ball) |
| Orlando Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Shawnee Women's (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| 6th Annual Miami Biltmore \$10,000 Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Ohio State Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Southern California Open (Ball, Woods) | Wisconsin State Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Pasadena Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Wisconsin State Women's (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| \$2,500 Miami Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Western Junior (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| \$3,000 Sacramento Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Connecticut State Open (Woods, Irons) |
| Catalina Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Kentucky Open (Ball) |
| Florida West Coast Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Lake Placid Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Women's Championship of Champions (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Oregon \$5,000 Open (Ball) |
| Women's Miami Biltmore (Ball, Woods, Irons) | N. Y. Westchester Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Richmond Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Cleveland Amateur (Ball, Irons) |
| North & South Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Washington State Women's (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Mason-Dixon (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Washington State Men's (Ball, Woods) |
| Women's Championship of Texas (Ball, Irons) | National Junior (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Heart of America Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) | California State Open (Ball) |
| New England Intercollegiate (Ball) | California State Amateur (Ball) |
| Western Conference (Individual) (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Del Monte Women's (Ball, Irons) |
| N. J. State Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Women's Western Closed (Ball, Irons) |
| Women's N. Y. Metr'pol'n (Ball, Woods, Irons) | District of Columbia Amateur (Ball, Irons) |
| Shawnee Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Inland Empire (Wash.) (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Arkansas State Open (Ball, Irons) | National Left-Handed Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Arkansas State Amateur (Ball, Irons) | Maryland Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Women's Southern (Ball, Woods) | |
| Oregon State Amateur (Ball) | AND FROM NOV. 1, 1936 |
| Women's Oregon State (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Southern California Open (Ball) |
| Mid-Atlantic Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) | Nassau Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Maryland State Women's (Ball) | Los Angeles Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Central New York Open (Ball) | Sacramento Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Women's Central Penn. (Woods, Irons) | \$5,000 San Francisco Match Play Open (Ball) |
| Colorado State Amateur (Ball, Irons) | Houston Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| Virginia Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) | St. Petersburg Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| L. I., N. Y., Women's (Ball, Irons) | \$3,000 Thomasville Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| L. I., N. Y. Amateur (Ball) | Hollywood Florida \$3,000 Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| | South Florida Amateur (Ball, Irons) |
| | North & South Open (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| | Augusta National (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
| | Annual Mid-West (Ball, Irons) |
| | North & South Amateur (Ball, Woods, Irons) |
-

**Spalding is proud of the fact that among the winners of the tournaments listed above are members of Spalding's Field Advisory Staff—a group of leading professionals retained to carry out Spalding's policy of testing the actual play, as well as in the laboratory.*

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THE CANADIAN Golfer

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Recognition of Commercial Golf Sponsorship

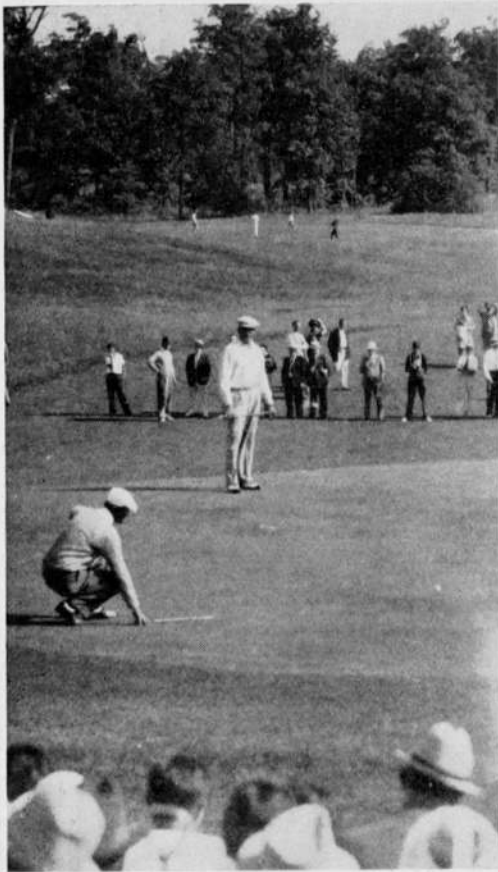
has been decided this year not to hold the Vancouver \$4000. Open championship which was begun as a Jubilee event last year and won by that stellar Vancouver performer, Ken Black. Dunc Sunderland, moving light in the Vancouver professional field and in charge of arrangements, made this announcement recently. Some time ago it was stated in this publication that the professional troupe from the U.S. would eventually depend largely on commercial sponsorship for their "big money" events. The onus is considerable for any group of private enthusiasts and any private course, and as a result they find it hard to carry on. The Vancouver event which didn't quite pay for itself last year and is now discontinued should be the handwriting on the wall in this regard. Thus it would seem that commercial sponsorship for such events must be continued if this form of promotion of golf is to survive on the scale that it has been begun. The novelty is wearing off slightly and thus interests who are willing to "ante up" for

AFTER considerable discussion and serious thought it

golf in order to promote the game and incidently get some publicity while doing it must become a recognized feature in the game. After all, the press really holds the key to whether even this sort of promotion is to be a success. If the publicity is not forthcoming in these events to some worthwhile extent, sponsors cannot be expected to give endlessly for no return. It should be pointed out likewise that the press take a lenient view on other out-and-out money making publicity propositions. Professional hockey, baseball, and football literally load the columns of the newspapers. These activities require that space to keep public interest sufficiently high to pay athletes and managers. Likewise the public must have their amusements and sport spectacles. This is all part of a normal cycle with all concerned benefiting. If then such departure is made by the press in other professional sports, golf certainly should be supported even if it does entail some reward for the sponsors who are making our golf events possible. The whole things seems fair all around. Golfers are avid readers of the achievements of the big-time performers. Seemingly they never tire of such news and thus a really immense group find further interests

in their daily paper. The Canadian Open championship last year when commercially sponsored was the greatest tournament ever held in Canada. The General Brock Open tournament, which was the fore-runner of money events in Canada has done much to interest golfers throughout the country also. The Walker Tournament in Toronto is a really grand contribution to golfing interest in Eastern Canada; similarly The Eaton fourballers in the middle west are the most interesting golf features held locally in golf. On the west coast now the privately run Vancouver \$4000. event has been discontinued. The answer is fairly obvious. Support must be given commercial affairs up to a certain point. That point has not been reached yet in Canada!

The reader should not confuse our meaning in placing too much emphasis on professional golf nor commercial interests in the game for that is not our intention. Naturally the real thing of importance is the promotion of amateur golf and genuine amateur pleasure in the game. Golf spectacles are only a means to further the interest of the public toward actual personal enjoyment of the game. As such they are extremely important and only as such do they merit our consideration.



Dudley, "Big Ed", of Philadelphia, leader in the Open for three rounds. Had three rounds each under par. Here he sights his second to last shot of the tourney. Snead had him already beaten as had Cruickshank with 283 and 284 respectively. This putt was the finish to a disaster-filled last nine of forty for 287. Last round of 76!



One half second after a new all-time U. S. Open record had been scored! Ralph Guldahl of Houston, Texas and Chicago sinks the putt of two feet for a 69, total of 281, and the 1937 Open championship. This is probably a snap of the greatest moment any golfer can experience.

BREATH-HOLDING AT THE U. S. OPEN

STIRRING MOMENTS SNAPPED AS GOLF'S GREATEST CROWN SWITCHED HEADS



Snead finishing his last round! Slammin' Sam of West Virginia lays his chip dead at the 72 for a birdie four to take the lead from "Wee Bobby" Cruickshank, hard-luck bidder for Open titles on several occasions. Snead's shot from which he is just seen walking left in position for a sub-par 71 and a 283 total. It was a great showing for the "Pride of Virginia" in his first Open tourney and earned him a Ryder Cup berth for which he has been striving all spring and winter. His is the most sensational rise in golf during the past decade. Sarazen claims he is the greatest player for his age (24) in the history of the game.

MORE so than usual the story of this year's U. S. Open Championship evolves itself into a drama the central character of which was Champion, himself. Fate constantly plucks at one's heart strings in this big tournament. It means so much. Literally the making of the winner! Last year it was Tony Manero whose saga was written in the record-breaking exploit which left Baltusrol, the ancient, a burnt crisp in his wake. He shot 282, a new Open record.

His score was placed on the board only twenty minutes after the new record, one of Harry Cooper's making, had dried in the official books. Cooper, already interviewed as the "new Open Champion" over a coast-to-coast hook-up swallowed as bitter a pill as golf has to offer, as Manero roared home with a 67 for the title.

This year at rolling Oakland Hills in the little town of Birmingham, Michigan just twenty miles outside of the great city of Detroit, a new record was again to be set. A new heart was to be taken to the heights just as was Cooper's—a younger heart whose excitement and disappointment was to be even greater as he waited tense for the news that his great score had been surpassed. That heart belonged to the youngster, "Singin', 'Swingin', Sammy" Snead, White Sulphur, West Virginia "Hillbilly"! The Boy who turned the "Grapefruit Circuit" upside down this winter!

For three days Snead, a freshman of the tournament season playing his first American Open, did that hardest of things for any rookie. He was even exceeding the great "build-up" of the critics! In the lead with 69 the first day; two strokes back at the end of the second with 142; one stroke behind at the end of the third round with a grand two-below-par effort of 70; then on to apparent triumph despite several glimpses over the brink of destruction in that last round. He actually turned in a 71 in that stirring effort.

Up the 72nd hole he came! That hole is 537 yards long yet his second placed him on the back edge of the green with a chip and a putt for a birdie and a score of 283. Snead studied the chip for a moment as 5000 gallerites held their breath. The ball curled up to the hole just two feet away and a "Smiling Sam" was master of that putt in just a moment. The announcer's hoarse

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WATCHING
WITH THE
GALLERY AT
OAKLAND HILLS

BY

H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Viola Diana, or Mrs. Jimmy Thompson. She a screen star—he a meteor of the fairways. Flashed to view with 66 in second round of U. S. Open.



Ralph Guldahl, champion—more unimpeded shots for the greens.



Sarazen—postgraduate and Sam Snead—freshman. Both masters of the game.



The A B C of Turf Culture

Soil as a Medium for Growth and a Source of Plant Food

By O. J. NOER

THE soil framework consists of mineral particles derived from the disintegration of rocks (excepting peat and muck). In a productive soil, water films charged with carbonic acid and small quantities of soluble nutrients surround the soil granules; the intervening voids are occupied by air. By volume, a cubic foot of fertile soil contains about 50% solid matter, 25% moisture, and 25% air. Approximately 85% of the solid mass is mineral and 15% is organic.

The extensive system of grass roots which permeates the soil, absorbs moisture and dissolved nutrients from the water films. The myriad of root cells all breathe and obtain the necessary oxygen from the soil air. During respiration carbon dioxide is expelled, some of which dissolves in the soil water. The resulting carbonic acid exerts a definite solvent action and thus aids in the solution of insoluble soil minerals.

Grass roots rarely extend below the surface few inches, so that portion of the soil deserves major attention. Yet subsoil may indirectly affect the water and air relationship of the surface soil. If the subsoil is too heavy, it prevents or retards downward movement of surplus water, and, if coarse, unduly accelerates percolation so the soil dries out too rapidly.

Surface Soil Factors

There is a distinction between the surface soil, to depth of 6 to 8 inches, and the underlying subsoil. Humus, or organic matter, is the distinguishing characteristic of the surface soil. Because microscopic soil organisms obtain their energy requirements from organic matter, they are most abundant in the surface soil, and their numbers are roughly proportional to the amount of decomposable organic matter. These ceaseless workers play an important part in the conversion of organic nitrogen, and difficult soluble nutrient materials, into forms which the growing plant can utilize. Due to their activity and the play of inter-related chemical forces, soil

undergoes constant change. In this respect it is never static, but constantly dynamic; hence soil is more than just so much dirt.

Since the soil must furnish a continuous and adequate supply of water, mineral plant food elements, and oxygen, it is apparent that a favorable soil environment is absolutely essential for the performance of these multiple functions. Some of these deserve detailed treatment.

Favorable Physical Soil Conditions

Failure to provide suitable soil from the physical standpoint is responsible for many turf failures, especially in shady locations and on areas subject to excessive wear. The logical time to modify the soil is before seeding, for turf is a permanent crop.

The size and arrangement of the individual soil particles determine physical condition. Together they affect water-holding capacity and amount of air space; determine rate at which water passes down through the soil; and the influence capacity to supply available soil nutrients.

The term texture refers to the size of the mineral grains. Soils may be coarse, medium, or fine textured, depending upon the predominating or important soil particles. Sand is the main constituent in coarse soils, but clay is most important in those of fine texture.

Soil particles are grouped into three main classes designated as sand, silt, and clay, but sand is further subdivided into fine gravel, coarse, medium, fine, and very fine sand. Each of these seven classes is called a "soil separate", because soil is a mixture of the various sized particles. The limits in size for each separate depend upon the relative value of the various particles in affecting the physical properties, and the producing power of the soil. Silt and clay are exceedingly small as compared to sand. The immense difference is seldom appreciated. In one gram (454 grams equal 1 pound) there are only 2,000 coarse sand grains, but the staggering total of 45 billion clay particles. Is it

little wonder that slight variations in texture often exert profound differences in soil properties?

Basis of Soil Classification

Since soil is a mixture of various soil separates, the relative amounts of sand, silt, and clay serve as a basis of classification. In a sand soil, sand particles predominate; loams consists of a mixture in which none of the separates predominates; silt is the main constituent in silt loam; and clay is the important separate in clay loam and clay soils. The proportion of clay is not necessarily larger than other fractions; because a given amount of clay exerts a greater modifying effect than the same amount of sand.

Based on texture, soils are grouped into the following classes: sand, sandy loam, loam, silt loam, clay loam, and clay. Sand and sandy loam may be coarse, medium, fine, or very fine, depending upon the size of the predominating sand separate.

With experience it is easy to place a soil in its proper class by simple inspection in the field. Texture is judged by rubbing moist soil between the thumb and forefinger. Sands are recognized by their lack of coherence; sandy loams contain large amounts of sand, but have definite cohesiveness due to the presence of some silt and clay. Loams have a gritty feel due to the presence of sand, but have distinct cohesive properties due to the larger content of silt and clay. Silt loams have a smooth, floury feel, and differ from the clays by the absence of a slick shiny surface when quickly rubbed as suggested.

All things considered, the medium sandy loams and loams approach the ideal for turf production, especially if they contain organic matter. They possess sufficient coarse particles to facilitate downward removal of surplus water, yet have enough clay and silt to provide adequate water-holding capacity.

Necessary changes in soil texture should be made prior to seeding, for this is the only time that supplementary sand, clay, or organic mat-

(Continued on page 24)

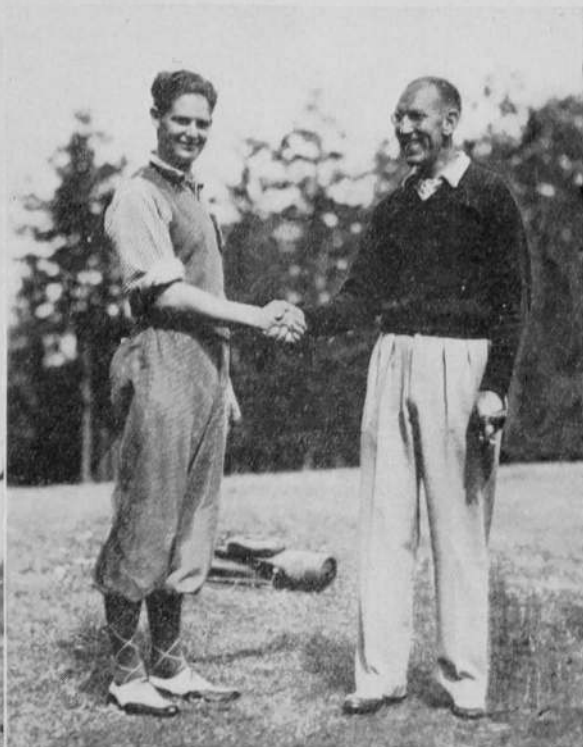
KEN LAWSON FULFILLS EARLY PROMISE

NEW B. C. CHAMPION WAS WILLINGDON CUPPER AT SEVENTEEN; CASE AGAIN TO FORE

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.



Ken Lawson, Victoria, B. C. amateur champion.



Lawson and Russ Case, Vancouver, Open B. C. champion and runner-up to Lawson in amateur.



Jim Todd, Victoria champion and amateur medalist.

THE last time we saw Kenny Lawson he was an alternate on the British Columbia Willingdon Cup team at Ancaster. That was 1935. He was a tall dark youth with wavy hair, a somewhat serious expression but a ready smile. We remember his smooth, broad, sibilant swing. Kenny was seventeen then, but he was a good enough golfer to earn himself a three thousand mile trip representing his province! That should have been the "tip-off" that he would be heard from again. In the interim he has been heard from ; in fact he won the Victoria city title once. But this year, slightly taller and less willowy than the boy we met at Ancaster, a twenty-year old Kenny Lawson took careful aim and bagged the British Columbia amateur title. Lawson, a member of Colwood, was hardly picked to win the recent B. C. amateur title when he qualified with a 77 at Oak Bay in Victoria where the championship

was held this year. There was nothing sensational about his 5 and 4 win over the first round opponent, W. MacIntyre.

In fact there was very little sensational about any of his victories except that he had uncanny chipping power with his number six iron from around the greens. With this club, a great putter, and sound straight shots he romped through the field and turned back the sensational veteran Russ Case, now holder of the B. C. Open crown. Case is forty-two. He never won a major title till last year, but having "arrived" he seems "up" for a stay, and it took everything that the Colwood youth could summon to overcome him.

That was the final match and the Marine Drive Club player with the Open crown might have walked away with the title if his opponent had been anyone else. Case took the first three holes with a rush! Lawson was two down at the ninth

to Case's 36. Kenny used two more. Lawson evened the match at the fourteenth then halved the last four to eat lunch all square. They had both taken 75's for the morning round.

Lawson took the lead for the first time at the nineteenth hole when he outplayed and then stymied his lean opponent. Lawson went two up at the next, but by the twenty-seventh the match was again square! This time Lawson was 38 to Case's 39. The pressure was now on! It was a battle from here to the end with Lawson rolling through a trap with his second to win the 28th hole. This break gave him the lead which he might have stretched to two had he not missed a short putt at the twenty-ninth. Case took the thirtieth when both seemed to "blow up" momentarily. The next two were halved as Case with grim determination holed a

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WHENCE CAME THE OVERLAPPING GRIP

Where Did the Shape of Clubs Change? Who Got the Credit for these Innovations?

By BERTIE PAXTON

THE Seventies of last century saw something of a revolution in the game of golf. Few, if any noticed the changes that were taking place; and everybody would have been quite surprised if they had been told that a revolution was in progress. But that period saw several little changes in the game, the introduction of which gave it to us very much in its present form. The old feather balls had disappeared and, with them, the old clumsy clubs, although one or two of these clubs were still to be seen in the hands of some of the farmers at places like Gullane. A few of the veterans still carried a 'baffy', and wooden driving-putters were not uncommon even on the links at North Berwick.

The clubs used in these days were the long headed type with supple hickory shafts and thick padded grips. The clubs with which young Tom Morris used to win the Championship are still preserved; and they seem as awkward to us now as do their hearty predecessors which so well deserved the name of club. With them an ordinary player could not drive one of the old gutty balls two hundred yards; and great players like young Tom Morris did not do so very often.

The change in the shape of driving heads came about in the year 1879. John Ball, then a young unknown player, visited Scotland that year and brought with him clubs of a different shape from those then in use. The heads of his clubs were short and compact with plenty of wood between the face and the lead. The same shape of head is still in use and had been very little changed and not much improved upon during all these fifty or sixty years. The shafts of these new clubs were longer than those then in use and the grips, were reduced to one thickness of leather. The perfect balance of these new Liverpool clubs was in striking contrast to that of the clubs then in use on the Scotch greens; and no one, strange to say, up to that time seems to have realized how little power there was in the club they had all been using.

But that was not the only change in golf during the Seventies, as two



Albert Murray demonstrates the approved OVERLAPPING grip as introduced by the famous old players mentioned in this golf-lore laden article by Bertie Paxton.

new and different ways of holding the club came into use about that time. Up till then the only correct grip was with the fingers but with the hands entirely separate and the thumb of the left hand round underneath the shaft. Anyone who used what is now known as the palm grip was supposed to know little or nothing about the game; and the present day overlapping grip was practically unknown.

It was left for two young unknown amateurs to introduce these two methods of holding the club to the East of Scotland golfers. It happened in both cases about the same time and although it is not likely that these players met then, yet they were destined to meet often enough in after years when playing for the Amateur Championship. J. E. Laidley was the name of the one and John Ball was the name of the other.

In 1878 Laidley, then a lad of sixteen, surprised a field of the best East of Scotland golfers by winning the medal at Luffness. Now, his method of holding the club passed quite unnoticed at the time but ten or a dozen years afterwards when the Vardon grip became the talk of the golfing world, these early days were recalled; and some of those who remembered Laidley when he was a schoolboy at Loretto, began to wonder how it was that Vardon got the credit for being the

first to use that celebrated grip. Vardon's name was hardly known till he began to win Championships in 1896, while Laidley, who was one of the leading players in Scotland during the Eighties, had been using that method of holding the club all along. Neither of these players can have seen the other in their early days so the inference is that each invented the grip for himself.

As years went past and these two players rose to fame, these facts were recalled but, strange to say, no one ever disputed the claim put forward on Vardon's behalf, and his name will always be associated with the famous overlapping grip.

The case of the palm grip is a little different. When Ball, before the days of Championships, paid his first visit to Scotland, he aroused the jealousy of all the golfers, professional and amateur alike. Here was a visitor—and an Englishman, at that—beating them all at their own game! It is true that according to Scotch traditions he did not even know how to hold a club correctly but the trouble was that he could outdrive all and sundry. He knew how to do that. Ball held the club in the palm of his right hand instead of with the fingers, and that same hand was far too far round underneath the club. Anyone who did that was supposed to know little or nothing about golf. But it seems as if these old-time authorities were wrong, for the finger grip with the hands entirely separate is seldom seen nowadays.

Looking back at these two or three facts, it would seem as if fame is not always fair to those who have earned it. The change in the shape of driver heads was quite as important and revolutionary in golf as the introduction of the overlapping grip. But no one nowadays speaks of the "John Ball shape of club", while Vardon's name is so identified with the overlapping grip that the "Vardon grip," and "the overlapping grip" are synonymous terms. Yet Ball, in the Seventies, was the first to introduce in Scotland the style of club now in use all over the world; while Vardon and his celebrated grip had at least one well-known predecessor.

TWO things went wrong with the British Amateur this year on the first day of the tournament which was played at St. George's, Sandwick. The first was that D'Arcy Locke, the 19-year-old wizard from South Africa was much too good in that round to seem likely to continue and fulfill our predictions that he would be the new champion. Our other choice had been ailing Hector Thompson who won the championship last year from the powerful Australian James Ferrier. Locke started out with a first nine of 33 and was seven up on the luckless C. C. Trautner of U.S.A. That was alright, but men who are facing eight rounds of match play do not start out with 33's to commence a very long campaign such as a British championship.

Second disaster of this round was Captain Francis-Francis, who played so well in America this winter, but who just passed out of the picture without much to-do at all. E. B. Tipping did the trick in 19 holes!

Only five Americans were called upon to play in this round. Four went out right then with only Johnny Levinson, Chicago, who holds the New England title, being the survivor. The long-hitting Levinson impressed in turning back A. G. Stevenson 4 and 3.

The other Americans, part of a contingent of 11 were Richard Lunn, Washington, D.C.; John Forsham, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; A. V. Rogers, Winchester, Mass., and Trautner.

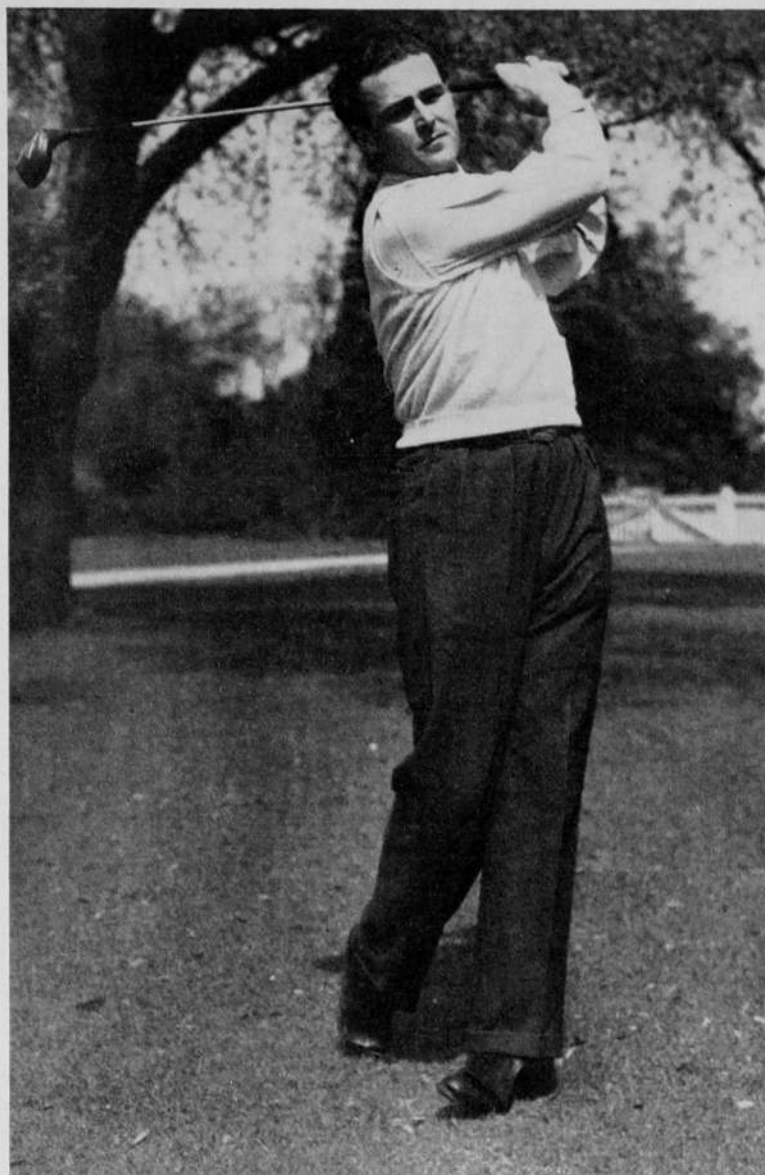
Lunn lost to Jacques Leglise, French champion, 3 and 2; Forsham met a 4 and 3 defeat from W. H. Macdonald, Great Britain; and Rogers lost to G. H. Micklem, of the home club, 3 and 2.

Cyril Tolley, long-hitting Englishman who held the title in 1920 and 1929, ousted J. F. MacDonnell, 4 and 3 and Dr. William Tweddell, champion in 1927 and finalist against Lawson Little in 1935 beat Harry Bentley, 3 and 2.

Cecil Ewing, Gordon Peters and Alex Hill, all members of the last British Walker Cup team, turned in opening round victories. Hon. Michael Scott, surprise winner of the championship in 1933, overcame S. W. Jacobs, two up, and Frank Pennink, current English titleholder, downed the veteran John Beck, 4 and 3. Lister Hartley, former Walker Cup star, eliminated Fredi Gutmann, of Berlin, 5 and 4. A number of well-known players received first round byes.

This gives one an idea of the terrific scramble which is the British Amateur championship. In fact there is not another tournament which is just like it. Picking again at random for the features of the second day of play it might be explained that some of the second round matches were being played on the third day of the tournament so large was the field. However in the third round where the tournament began to right itself and look like something which might be conjured with his longer distance the deciding factor.

as a Scot and a former Walker Cupper, Gordon Peters,



British Amateur Champion, American Bob Sweeney of London.

took his measure 3 and 2, even after D'arcy had amassed an early lead.

The luck of the draw brought together Cyril Tolley, twice winner of the crown, in 1920 and 1929, and Hon. Michael Scott, the 1933 titleholder. Tolley, a tremendous hitter, found Scott a tougher opponent than his first round victim, J. F. MacDonnell who succumbed 4 and 3, but won 2 and 1 in a nip and tuck struggle, his longer distance the deciding factor.

The best score of the day was a remarkable 31 by Jack Levinson of Chicago, New England champion, who eliminated C. W. Timmis of England 3 and 2. Levinson's golf was flawless as he equalled the record for the course layout and the British amateur championship record for nine holes with 433-433-424—31.

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SWEENEY BEAT AN IRISHMAN

LONDON AMERICAN WITH IRISH NAME WINS BRITISH AMATEUR TITLE DESPITE STERN OPPOSITION

Mrs. Jackson Sweeps the Coast

Wins Medal and B. C. Title with Fine Display

Mrs. Jackson Leads Qualifiers

MRS. E. Jackson, Uplands, veteran campaigner of the fairways, and a former Victoria city champion, led home a field of fifty-eight in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the annual British Columbia championship at the Victoria Golf Club recently when she shot an 85 under trying conditions.

The medalist was the only entry to break ninety, the runner-up honors going to Mrs. S. Enke, the former Peggy Allen, George Vale, who shoot a 92, seven strokes back of the leader.

The qualifying round was played under a trying handicap with a southwest wind sweeping the course and reaching gale-like proportions in the afternoon. The cream of British Columbia's fair sex club swingers had their work cut out to keep their scores down and only a few of them succeeded. Scores of 100 or better gained the championship flight. Players in the afternoon had trouble keeping their balls teed up owing to the force of the wind.

Of the sixteen in the championship flight five were from Vancouver with the remainder being local contenders.

In taking the medal honors Mrs. Jackson was out in 42, seven over par, and back in 43, five more than perfect figures. Mrs. Enke had a 44 on the first nine and used up 48 strokes coming home.

Third place was divided between three players, Miss W. Evans, Vancouver, and Mrs. A. Dowell and Mrs. J. McIlraith, all with 93's. Mrs. Hew Paterson was in sixth position with a 94.

Miss Kay Farrell, Vancouver, defending champion, finished in a tie for seventh place with Miss M. Wood, another mainland entry, and Miss Dorothy Fletcher each with 95's. Miss Farrell was out in 45 and back in 50. The 1936 titleholder had an eight on the twelfth, seven on the seventeenth and a six on the eighteenth.

Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, Uplands, holder of the city title, qualified with a 98. She was out in 50 and back in 48.

Mrs. B. R. Philbrick, home club player, and a veteran of British Co-

lumbia tournaments, qualified with a 99. On the fifth hole Mrs. Philbrick and Mrs. R. Bell, Vancouver, each drove five balls into the sea. The latter, although she was playing six off the tee, scored an eight. It is a par four hole.

First Round

Victoria had six contenders and Vancouver two left in the battle for the British Columbia women's golf championship following the first round of match play at the Victoria Golf Club yesterday. With ideal weather conditions prevailing the players engaged in some really thrilling matches.

Miss Kay Farrell, defending champion, and Miss Lillian Boyd were the only two mainland players able to survive the strong play of local entries. The former turned back Mrs. I. South, Uplands, 4 and 3. Taking the first three holes the invader got away to a flying start and was never headed the remainder of the way. Miss Boyd sprang a surprise by putting out Mrs. S. Enke, 2 and 1. Runner-up for medal honors on Tuesday Mrs. Enke was expected to go places. The pair engaged in a nip and tuck affair with the Vancouver player winning on the seventeenth green.

Mrs. Jackson, had a tough assignment, defeating Mrs. Peter Traill, Vancouver, 2 and 1. Mrs. Jackson held a 1 up lead at the tenth hole and held it until the fourteenth when she scored a brilliant birdie two to go 2 up. The match ended on the seventeenth.

Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, holder of the city championship, advanced safely through the first round at the expense of Mrs. J. McIlraith 1 up. The city champ was carried to the final green to win and this match was featured by stymies. Mrs. McIlraith had four to contend with and Miss Mackenzie-Grieve three. Reaching the eighteenth tee all square Miss Mackenzie-Grieve secured a par four to win the hole and the match.

Mrs. B. R. Philbrick engaged in another close affair when she eliminated Miss W. Evans, 1 up. After being 1 down at the tenth the home club veteran finally squared the

match and won it on the home green. Mrs. Hew Paterson, eliminated her clubmate, Mrs. H. N. Lay, 4 and 3.

In another inter-city battle Miss Dorothy Fletcher, Uplands, accounted for Miss Mary Wood, Vancouver, 2 and 1. The Victoria girl got away well and at twelfth was 4 up. Miss Wood won the fifteenth and sixteenth holes only to have her opponent end the match on the seventeenth.

An all-Victoria match saw Mrs. Art. Dowell, eliminate Mrs. Walter Parry, 4 and 3. After getting a birdie four on the first hole Mrs. Dowell reached the turn 2 up. Mrs. Dowell won the tenth to boost her margin and finally ended play on the fifteenth.

Form Holds in Quarters Fields

The defending title-holder, tournament medalist, present city champion and a veteran Oak Bay shot-maker marched into the semi-finals.

Miss Kay Farrell, of the Jericho Club, Vancouver, advanced another notch towards her third crown by coming through with a two-up decision over Miss Lillian Boyd, Vancouver, while Mrs. E. Jackson, proved too steady and accurate for Miss Dorothy Fletcher and won out, 3 and 2. Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, city monarch, was right on top of her game to eliminate Mrs. Art. Dowell, 4 and 3, and Mrs. B. M. Philbrick chalked up a similar triumph over Mrs. Hew Paterson.

The following day in the semi-finals, played over a course made heavy by the rain, Mrs. Jackson eliminated Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, 4 and 3, and Miss Farrell defeated Mrs. B. R. Philbrick by a like score.

Taking the lead at the third hole in her match with Miss Mackenzie-Grieve, Mrs. Jackson moved steadily to the front to finally end the match on the fifteenth green. The medalist continued her steady, deadly game, and Miss Mackenzie-Grieve was unable to match the shots of her veteran opponent. Miss Mackenzie-Grieve developed trouble with her woods during the afternoon, and as

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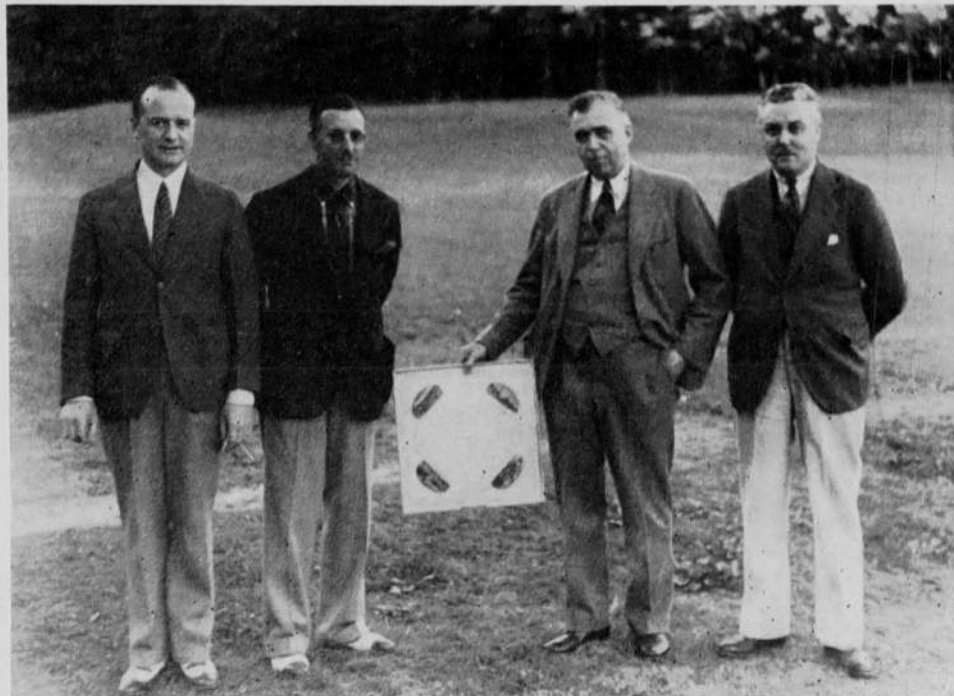
QUEBEC BRINGS VETERANS TO FORE

WATSON YUILE, YOLANDE MOISAN
AND BOBBY ALSTON GAIN LAURELS

OLD faces were the masters of Quebec's getaway in the 1937 men's tournament season. At the opening amateur event held as usual over that testing nine hole layout at St. Andrews East, Quebec, the course was "tamed" for the first time in history and by a veteran of the Quebec Golfing Wars in the person of J. Watson Yuile of Royal Montreal. Long regarded as an outstanding medalist in this province, Yuile surpassed any previous feat with his remarkable round of 73 over this Herbert Strong creation which lines the Ottawa River some forty miles above Montreal.

Yuile's effort established a course record, and was the first time the picturesque nine hole course has ever seen par scored over its curling greens and exacting fairways.

In fact it wasn't so many years ago that any score under eighty would take the opening field day of the Province of Quebec. However Yuile was not alone in his comparative mastery of St. Andrews for Phil Farley, Marlborough put a stellar 36 on his first nine of 39 and



Presentation to the St. Andrews East club at St. Andrews East at the Opening Quebec field day which was won by Watson Yuile of Royal Montreal. Left to right: Leslie Choyce, Summerlea, H. T. Palmer of Summerlea who made the presentation to the Club of the above shown plaque, R. S. Drysdale of St. Andrews, and J. Watson Yuile, Royal Montreal who won the Opening event with a splendid 73.

Miss Yolande Moisan, youthful veteran who came into her own in the initial Quebec women's meet at Mount Bruno. Miss Moisan is a member of Summerlea in Montreal.



was only two strokes behind the man who won the qualifying medal of the Canadian Amateur championship twenty-six years ago. Farley would have tied Yuile had he not suffered a two stroke penalty on the second hole when he lost a ball which must have embedded itself.

There was a wide margin between these two and the rest of the field as Jack Cameron, now resident of Montreal, was around in 81 strokes. Cameron is a member of Laval-sur-le-Lac.

The day was featured by a large field boasting practically all of Quebec's leading amateurs. Scores were for the most part high as might be expected, but the weather was perfect and warm. At the conclusion of the presentation of prizes Mr. H. T. "Bert" Palmer of Senneville made a gift of a framed silk handkerchief upon which were inscribed scenes of St. Andrews in Scotland. The frame was inscribed suitably with the idea of a picture of St. Andrews in Scotland to St. Andrews in Quebec. The team prize for the day was

taken by Summerlea representatives who though tying with the team from Marlborough won the toss for the prizes. Summerlea's team was manned by W. D. Taylor, Ted. Fenwick, Bill Fenwick and Gordon McCathey. Marlborough was represented by Phil Farley, Joe Poulin, Tom Calder and "Cliff" Osborne. Prizes were presented by J. F. Chisolm of Whitlock, executive of the P.Q.G.A.

THE opening of the Quebec tournament season for ladies this year read something like the "Resolution rewarded". In this case resolution and persistence were the elements which combined to contribute so largely to Miss Yolande Moisan's first major win in Quebec. Diminutive and full of enthusiasm, she has long had the makings of a winner in her game, but as is so often the case—the makings were not in themselves enough. A flat, smooth swinger her game is really

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When the cream of Canada's amateur golfing talent congregate July 26th-31st at the Ottawa Hunt Club in Ottawa, Ontario for the annual combat of the fairways to decide who will wear the amateur crown of Canada and which province will hold the Wiliingdon Cup for the year, these scenes of the course will be most familiar. At left is the third hole. It is 423 yards and is featured by the placement of the tee shot which requires plenty of care and hitting to obtain and unobstructed "crack" at the green with the second. Though but gently rolling the Hunt Club is well-trapped and its fairways are closely defined with planted trees.



CALLING ALL AMATEUR TITLE SEEKERS

At left is the seventeenth hole which certainly presents one of the feature shots of the course. It is a Par three, with its distance varying according to location of the cup on the sixty-four yard green. It is an island green guarded by a huge tree on the right and traps all round. It will be the tell-tale hole in many even matches for it calls for an exacting iron. On the card it reads 155 yards.



At the left is the get-away hole. It is an easy hole for the long hitter measuring 485 yards. The player who hooks has 'a sojourn in the Christmas trees on the left and the erring second shot which may be high will end in disaster for the trapping at the green is stern and deep. All in all this hole will be kindly to all but those who roam deservedly into trouble.



WHAT MIGHT DENNY SHUTE THINK

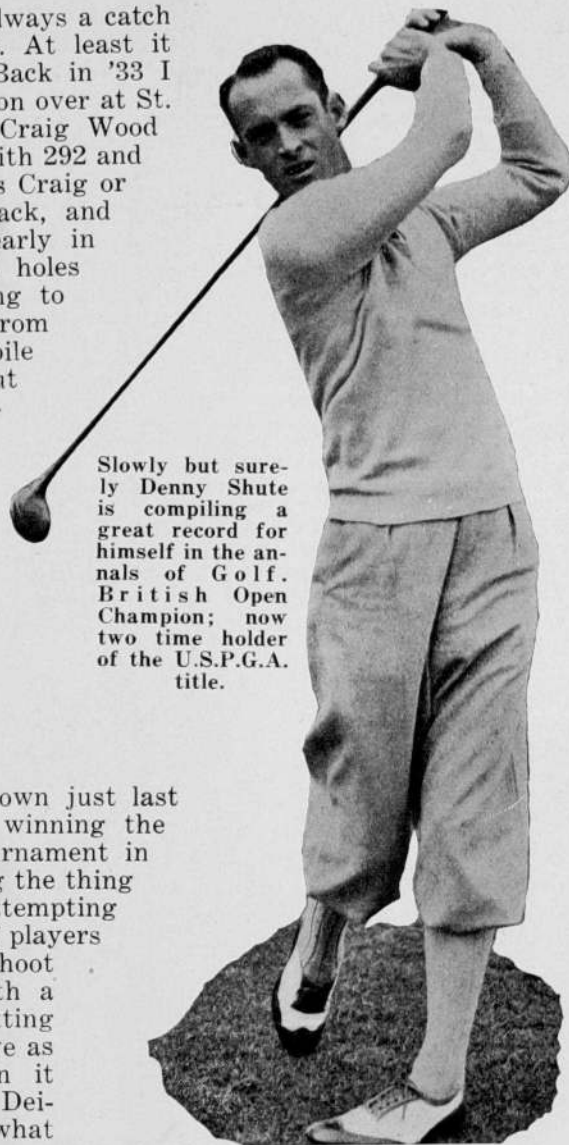
From His Cool Nature And Keen Views Here's Our Guess About His Reactions

SEEMS as if there is always a catch to winning any title. At least it seems that way to me! Back in '33 I thought I had the Open won over at St. Andrews. Then Brother Craig Wood stepped into the picture with 292 and we had to play-off. It was Craig or me then who had to crack, and Craig ran into trouble early in the round with two bad holes which gave me something to work on to keep myself from allowing the pressure to pile up. That was a break, but still it had to be a play-off. I s'pose it makes victory all the sweeter when it comes that way, but give me a good clean margin in regulation time. Much easier on the nerves!

But, now, I am really thinking about this United States Professional title to be at stake this week here in Pittsburg. The catch to this one is that I won this same crown just last November. That means winning the toughest match play tournament in the world and only having the thing six and a half months. Attempting to go through this field of players twice is like trying to shoot an eagle in the eye with a beebee gun and then hitting him again in the other eye as he's falling. Hagen won it four years in a row. Leo Deigel did twice—wonder what Shute will do? Oh Well!

May 24th. Mm! This Field club is no cinch despite the fact that some of the boys made it look that way. Yours Truly went soaring seven over par today. Little Paul Runyan and Byron Nelson are leading the field in the qualifying round with four-better-than-par 68's. Honestly, though, if I had to qualify it wouldn't be so funny, but I just played today to "tune up." Defending champs don't have to qualify in this event—thank heaven! I said "tune up"—but I didn't like the "tune" much today.

May 25th. This Nelson fellow who showed us the way in the Master's tournament at Augusta in April was right "on the ball" all the way again today as he put a nifty 71 on the back of his opening 68. Paul Runyan, bidding for an illusive Ryder Cup place took 75. That placed him at 143, four strokes behind Nelson, the medalist. Harry Cooper was 70-72 which is just clock-work scoring for Harry when he isn't perturbed by anything! Ky Laffoon, a player we all fear at times



Slowly but surely Denny Shute is compiling a great record for himself in the annals of Golf. British Open Champion; now two time holder of the U.S.P.G.A. title.

was up with Runyan and Harold "Jug" MacSpaden also was in with 143. I didn't keep my score. Just played around and took it easy. Hitting the ball fairly well! Jimmy Thompson, the seige-gunner whom I was fortunate enough to defeat last November for this title in Pinehurst showed that he will be dangerous with a second round of 69 which was a lot better than his 78 the day before. Well tomorrow the "dog-fights" begin. I feel fine!

May 26th. These matches certainly go very quickly. Played Joe Turnessa today and won 2 and 1. Both played sound golf, but Joe's putter failed on reasonable putts in the stretch. Very good thing for Shute! Nelson stayed "in" after tasting plenty of trouble from the veteran Leo Deigel. Deigel, always a stern match player, went down before enthusiastic youth and a great hitter of the ball. It was 2 and 1 there, too! Runyan, Cooper, and Manero are still with the thing yet. Gotta get some sleep for tomorrow. This is a tougher tournament than the open for testing the physical stamina of the players.

May 27th. Shall we say that today was just another match for me or shall we be truthful and admit that I came through against a truly grand golfer. Besides being a great fellow, Big Ed Dudley is just about the model of successful professional golfdom. Today he was vicious with his short irons where he excells most players in the game.

Ed was up on me up to the eleventh in the afternoon. I got three birdies on the last seven holes to finally come through, 3 and 2. This was going into the last eight so the thing begins to narrow down. It rained "cats and dogs" and this rolling Field Club wasn't anything if not testing. Sammy Snead, the "West Virginia Blaster," went out today. Harold, better known as the "Jug," MacSpaden put the "slides" under our most promising Freshman. This was done with a 69 for a one up lead in the morning and then a great "hang tight" session in the face of Snead's best efforts. Jug was still one up at the end. Thompson went out today. Two up at noon on Laffoon the latter crawled up his back and Jimmy found his distance off the tees no use. Henry Picard was back in devastating mood with a 4 and 3 win over Horton Smith. You can bet he was after everything in that one for Horton is just beginning to hit the ball well again after a slight slump. Runyan, caught in the afternoon storm, was also caught in a storm of Jimmy Huiss' making. Runyan was 2 up in the morning and then

(Continued on page 32)

COME TO Algonquin Hotel

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NEW BRUNSWICK



Golf in Cool Sea Air



ST. ANDREWS! . . . a golfing name to conjure with! . . . And the St. Andrews' '18' at *The Algonquin* has just as many golfing hazards as its Scottish prototype. Here is one of the sportiest layouts in North America. . . Quick-draining, springy turf—smooth fairways swept by cool sea breezes—greens like velvet—average daily summer temperature, 68°. For the less experienced there's an interesting nine-hole course. But golf's not all at St. Andrews. There's trout and bass fishing in this lovely stream and lake region, motoring through the Chamcooks or the Bay of Fundy . . . Yachting and motorboating on isle-dotted Passamaquoddy, swimming in a sheltered cove with sandy beaches, riding and tennis . . . and in the evening—entertainment, dancing and gaiety at the Casino . . . Come by motor, yacht or rail. See it all for yourself—and mingle with *The Algonquin's* interesting, world-traveled guests. A trained personnel to serve you in real old English manner, a *cuisine* supervised by a famed Parisian *chef*. You'll want to spend several weeks or the whole summer in the fashionable yet homelike atmosphere of this perfectly appointed hotel.



Rates, American Plan (room-meals) as low as: Double room without bath, \$8 per day per person, with bath, \$9 up per person. Single room without bath \$9 up; with bath \$10 up. Special arrangements for weekly or monthly stay. Hotel open June 26 to September 7.

Canadian Pacific Hotels

See any Canadian Pacific Office or write
Manager, Algonquin Hotel.

Sweeney Beat An Irishman

(Continued from page 15)

He stood four up at the turn and although he ran into occasional trouble on the way home, Timmis could not catch him.

Dr. Tweddell, member of the British Walker Cup team, found Ian Mitchell in too good form and was eliminated 2 and 1. Mitchell went out in 35 to hold a narrow lead at the turn.

Bentley, another Walker Cup star, went out 2 and 1 before Robert Sweeney, American resident of London. The veteran Bentley could not control his clubs either off the tee or around the green but battled to the end.

In the third round it will be seen that most of Britain's greatest hopes for recovering her amateur crown met defeat. After this fateful day of play Gordon Peters and J. J. P. Pennink, amateur champion of England, seemed logical choices. The latter had caught Cyril Tolley on a wild day and scored a fine 4 and 3 win. Peters with a win from Locke appeared to merit high rating. Of the Americans, there were four left as opposed to a field of twenty-five Britishers. They were Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and John O. Levinson, Chicago holder of the New England title, chief United States hopes, while accompanying them into the fourth round were Wilford Wehrle, of Racine, Wis., and Robert Sweeney, of New York and London.

Chapman found Eric Chambers of Great Britain a stubborn foe but the Briton's game collapsed after the turn, where he was all square, and Chapman took five holes in a row and the match, 5 and 4. Levinson was given a close fight by Lieut.-Colonel J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, elderly member of Parliament, but emerged with a one-up victory. Moore-Brabazon seized opportunities when Chapman three-putted the 11th, 12th and 17th to keep the match alive after he was three holes down at the turn. On the final hole Levinson sank a 10-footer to win with a medal score of 77 to the Briton's 78.

Before the third round got underway a number of delayed second-round matches were run off this morning including Locke's 3 and 2 victory over Alex Hill, Great Britain. A match filled with oddities developed in the second round when Dale Bourne clashed with V. O. Bunn, and won, one up. On the 12th Bourne missed two shots in a sand trap and holed the third to take the hole. Again on the 17th he landed in a water-logged bunker, took off his shoes and socks, rolled up his trousers and waded in to lift the ball four yards from the pin. Other British survivors included Stanley Lunt, R. C. Scott, Lionel Munn, Stanley Morrison, Bromley Davenport and Eric Fiddian.

Two more rounds the next day played complete havoc with the British Walker Cup team. Peters alone represented that group as the affair narrowed to this Scot, Lionel Munn, veteran Irish star, three Englishmen in the persons of J. J. Pennink, Charles Stowe, and Count Alaric de Bendern, relation of John DeForest, the 1932 champion. Along with these there were still three Americans. These were Dick Chapman, Wilford Wehrle and Bob Sweeney. John Levinson had fallen by the wayside before Pennink 5 and 4 when his wood play became little better than atrocious. He was two up at the end of three, but thereafter was easy for the English champion. These matches which

brought the field to this number were indeed varied, bringing together the greatest assortment of players, who for the most part were not well-known nor yet to be taken lightly.

The last two rounds brought the tournament to an International climax. One American, Bob Sweeney, London American who has been a persistent contestant for the title, and Lionel Munn, a 50 year old former Irish champion who had come through on his steady play.

Sweeney, with as keen a putting touch as the ancient championship ever has seen, eliminated Wehrle 3 and 2 and then went on to swamp Stowe 6 and 5. Stowe had engineered one of the biggest upsets of the tournament in the morning when he handed Gordon Peters, young Scottish Walker Cup star, a 3 and 2 beating. Against Sweeney he never had a chance.

The American captured two of the first three holes and then sank a 20-foot putt at the eighth and laid his second shot a yard from the pin at the ninth to turn four up. He then fired four successive fours to end the match on the 13th green.

Although Munn's calm, straight-down-the-middle golf in his two triumphs over J. J. F. Pennink, English amateur champion, and Count Alaric de Bendern was impressive, he looked tired toward evening and another 36-holes promised to tax his strength.

Munn was steadiness personified as he ousted Pennink 2 up and then eliminated de Bendern, elder brother of John de Forest, British amateur champion of 1932, 4 and 3.

This man Munn's story is rather interesting in that he was this year more or less forcing an old bitter issue. It seems that he won the Irish Open 28 years ago. He was finally selected for the Walker Cup squad in 1934. Two nights before the matches a member of the team insulted the veteran, so wounded his feelings that within an hour he had packed and left for home.

In the finals these two players showed a real contrast between youth and veteran tactics. It was strength of youth which came through in the final analysis. The British Amateur Tourney is the longest tournament of major importance in existence. Sweeney at twenty-five was better suited for the "gaff" than Munn at 50. Sweeney looked like a runaway in the morning, but near the end Munn cut the American's lead to only one hole at lunch. Then by the 23rd Munn was one up; but winning the 24th to even again, Sweeney gradually wore his gallant opponent down. He finished him off at the 34th hole when, after long study, he ran down a 20-footer. Sweeney was 73 in the morning to Munn's 75. They were both slightly more in the afternoon and both showed fatigue in that round in their lack of delicacy on the greens.

Sweeney, despite an English accent and years of residence abroad, is still an American citizen. However most of his golf has been played on the continent and in England. He is a sound stylist and a smooth-swinger. In truth a great deal better player than he has ever before been credited for being.

(Continued from page 34)

est driving contest in the history of golf. This entirely unique spectacle will be provided through the efforts of Mr. V. G. Cardy president of the General Brock Hotel and Mr. Kenneth T. Dawes of the National Breweries Limited, two sportsmen who through their interest in the game have made this golfing extravaganza possible.

WHEN A FIVE ON THE 18TH WILL BREAK 100



A TENSE moment as whistling 160-yard drive pulls itself sharply round to settle safely on the fairway. Looks like a good lie from here.

A number three will carry the 120 yards to leave a short chip to the green. A brassie might make it—but no,—better to play it safe for a five and rely on a two putt green for the 99.

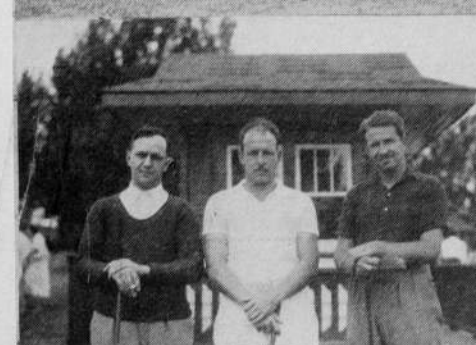
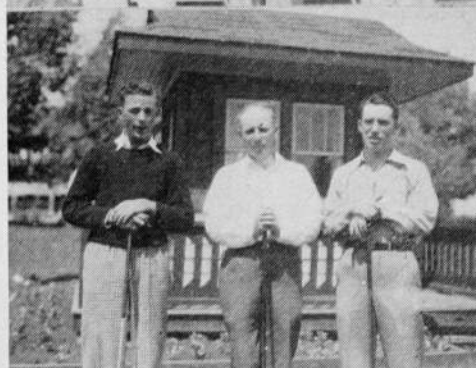
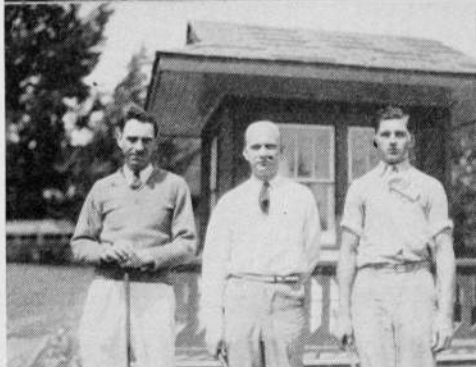
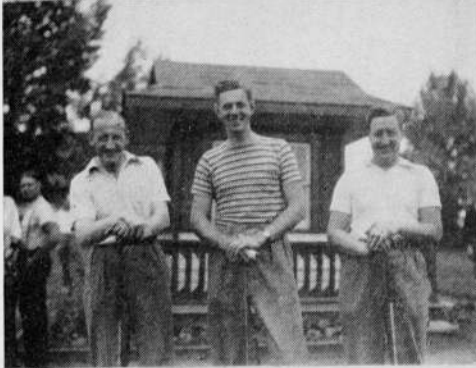
Easy does it now—relax, light a British Consols, forget that triumph depends on these last few strokes—a 99 is practically in the bag.

One under the hundred or one under par — whatever your game British Consols will add to its enjoyment.



British Consols

COSTLIER .. MILDER .. TOBACCOS



A Great Show

A NEW and really excellent conception for a tournament sponsored by the Hiram Walker Company was recently completed in the Toronto District. So popular and so interesting was the format of the event that new all-time high for entries was reached when something over 420 players filed intent to play. The tournament was held over three golf courses on three separate days. Naturally the feature of the event was the low net score which was dependent upon accurate handicapping. In this regard congratulation is certainly due those in charge, for Frank Russell, St. Andrews, in carrying off this major award really turned in the outstanding performance, and was entirely entitled to the honor. It is no small job to start a field of this size and stage a tournament which will be fair to high and low handicappers alike. A. B. Stanley of Mississauga, fast-improving Toronto amateur, carried off the low gross award.

Hiram Walker Co. in giving Ontario players such an event have made a splendid contribution which must be greatly appreciated by the players of that province. It is obvious that when 420 golfers can be gotten together and intermingled as they were in this event that a great time is going to be had by all. That in the truest sense is the purpose of golf.

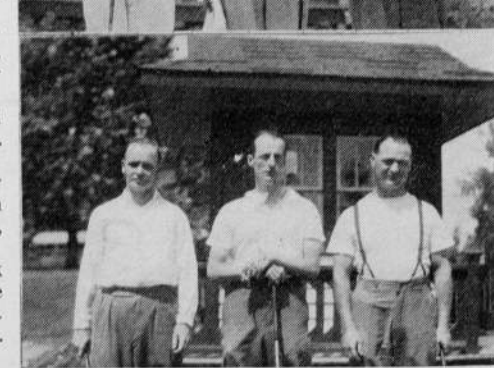
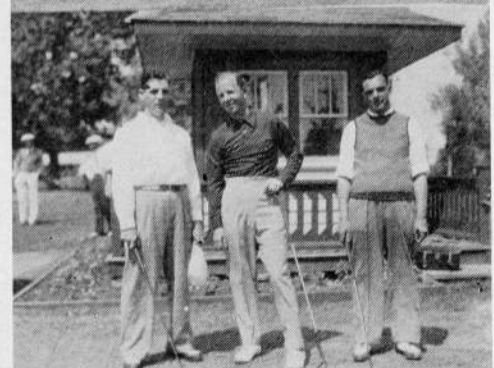
Personalities Above

Left, Top to Bottom.

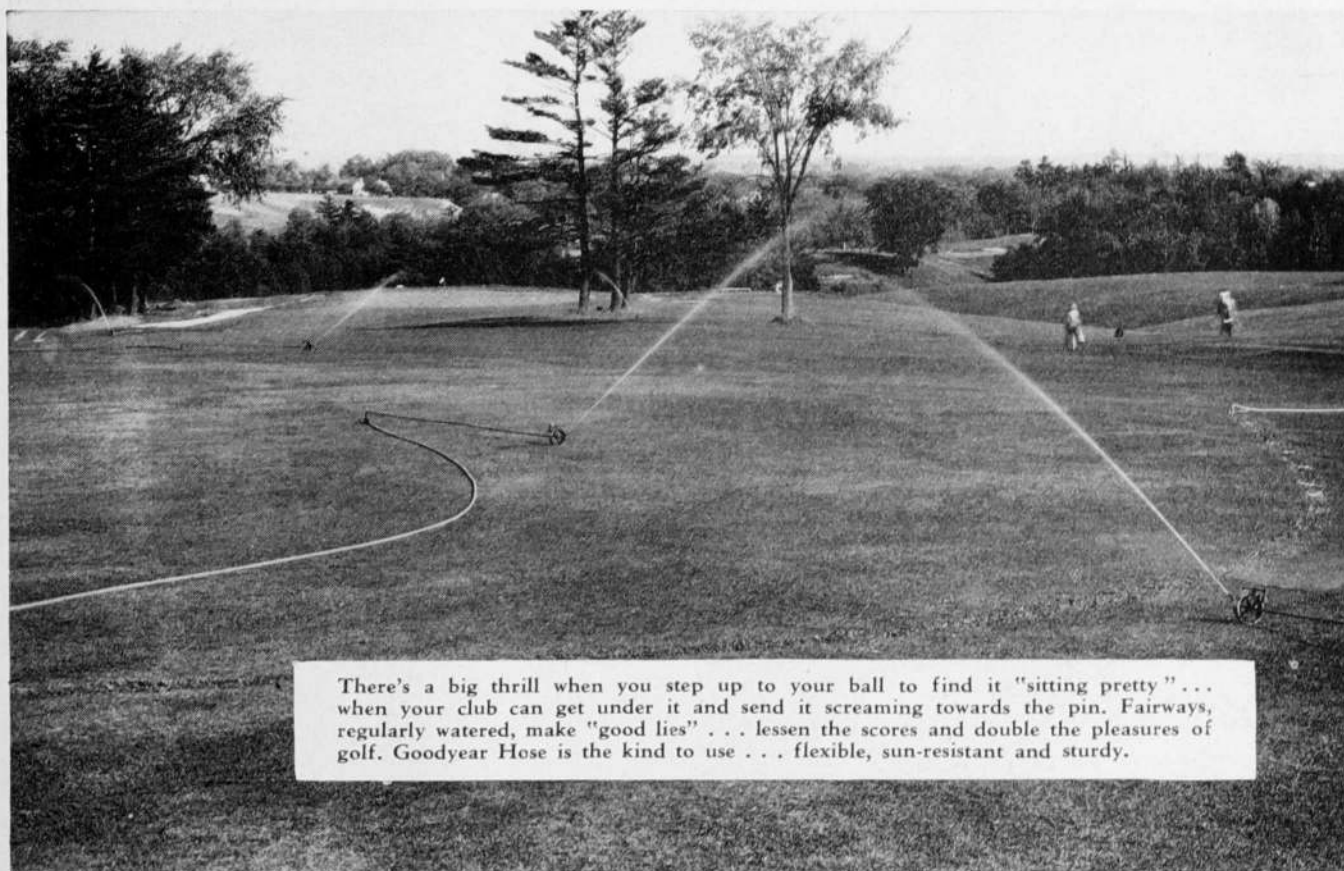
1. Jackson Walton, Director of the Hiram Walker Tournament.
2. G. Strachan, Royal York, winner of the 4th low net. Morse Ecclestone, Credit Valley, W. Gibson, Cedar Brae.
3. A. Grimsditch, Weston, H. Anderson, Lakeview, S. Garratt, Brantford.
4. H. Wellwood, Forest Hills, winner 2nd low net. Bert Milne, Credit Valley, J. Gilhooley, Royal York.
5. "Red" Horner, Royal York, "Ace" Bailey, Royal York, winner of leading hockey player's award. Harvey Jackson, Royal York.
6. R. K. Metcalfe, Scarboro. A. L. Page, Lakeview, 7th low net. R. Joel Cameron, York Downs.

Right, Top to Bottom.

1. A. M. G. Lee, Woodbine. A. B. Stanley, Mississauga (winner low gross).
2. Alderman Norman Lamport, Toronto. Controller Fred Hamilton, Toronto. Alderman Ernest Bray, Toronto.
3. Cy. Wentworth, Burlington 3rd visitor. Gordon Taylor Jr., Summit. J. G. "Sonny" Adams, Ontario amateur champion.
4. R. D. Clendenning, Uplands. Bill Cumming, Official starter, A. N. Other, Toronto.
5. J. R. Wilson, Tam O'Shanter, winner 3rd low net. Dr. L. Hipwell, Glen Mawr. 5th Low Net. E. Gallagher, Cliffside.
6. George Skinner, Credit Valley, Frank Russell, St. Andrews. Winner of the Tournament with 1st Low Net. W. Baglin, Tam O'Shanter, 6th low net.



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GOOD YEAR
GOLF HOSE

The A. B. C. of Turf Culture

(Continued from page 12)

ter can be incorporated into the soil. Very little clay or heavy soil is needed to completely change the physical characteristics of a sand, but large quantities of sand are required to appreciably change a heavy soil. The use of uniform textured fine sands should be avoided for they tend to pack and cement soil. Better results will be obtained with sand consisting of various sized particles.

On areas already in grass, applications of pure sand, peat, or clay produce pronounced layers which invariably cause trouble in hot weather by seriously interfering with free movement of soil water. Frequent light topdressing with a soil mixture of proper texture is the only safe procedure. This eventually builds a desirable surface soil.

Supply of Organic Matter

The difficulty experienced in attempts at turf growth on areas from which the surface soil has been stripped is due to the absence of organic matter in the exposed subsoil. Such areas are said to be dead, because lack of organic matter prevents the existence of essential soil micro-organisms.

From the standpoint of turf management the effect of organic matter on soil structure is most important. It tends to

lighten heavy soils, and by binding sand grains, effects marked improvement in sandy soils. Although organic matter has an enormous water-holding capacity, this fact is often over-emphasized.

In building greens, or in the preparation of topdressing, it is often impossible to prepare soil of suitable texture by the use of soil and sand only. Any combination produces a mixture which tends to consolidate. This can be overcome by supplementing the soil-sand mixture with suitable organic material. Where manure is not available peat can be substituted, but should not constitute more than one-third by volume of the final mixture.

Logically, needed organic matter should be introduced prior to seeding. On greens and other areas of limited size, this can be accomplished by the liberal use of manure or other humus materials, such as peat moss, reed or sedge peat.

When to Use Supplementary Fertilizers

Where humus substitutes replace manure, supplementary fertilizer should be used because peat does not supply appreciable quantities of plant food. In fact somewhat more generous use of nitrogen is warranted, because more abundant development of cellulose decomposing organisms tends to deplete the supply of soluble nitrogen and thus deprives grass of needed food.

If time permits, green manure crops can be used on fairways and other large

areas. Legumes because of their nitrogen-gathering power are preferred crops. Soy beans are an excellent crop for northern latitudes and should be seeded around Decoration Day. They can be plowed under in early August. Sudan grass seeded with the soy bean increases the amount of organic matter and is desirable because of its more complete root penetration. Although not a legume, rye is excellent for fall seeding, and growth continues in the spring. The soy bean-sudan grass combination can follow this crop.

Soil for topdressing mixtures can be prepared by this same procedure, except that green manure cropping should extend over a period of several years.

(To be Continued)

When a player has the feeling that he is swinging "hard" at the ball he is not really doing so in most cases. The feeling of swinging hard only comes when co-ordination is lacking. Without co-ordination the speed of the club is seldom as great. With co-ordination the feeling of the swing is always smooth and easy, but the club is going faster when you are swinging easier. Thus you are really swinging harder—OH NUTS just hit the thing!

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30 Years ago a Champion — Still Tops' em

Right: Albert Murray, popular professional of the Beaconsfield Club in Montreal.



ALBERT H. Murray, Canadian Open Champion in 1908 and 1913 is still playing the sort of golf which is hard to beat. The Beaconsfield professional who teaches most of the time these days stepped out at the opening set-to of the Montreal Professional Association and put together rounds totalling 155 for the 36 hole test at Mount Bruno just outside of Montreal.

Murray caught his fellow association members flat-footed at the beginning of the season and had two strokes to spare over Redvers MacKenzie, of Elmridge, in this event.

Bobby Burns, generally considered the Montreal pro ace, was a little shaky to start the season and was four strokes back of Murray. The Hampstead star never got going floundering to 81 in the morning.

Scores of the opening fixture were:

A. H. Murray, Beaconsfield	40	40	80	35	40	75	155
R. Mackenzie, Elm Ridge	43	36	79	37	41	78	157
R. Burns, Hampstead	39	42	81	40	38	78	159
W. C. Grant, Grovehill	44	38	82	38	40	78	160
A. F. MacPherson, Marlborough	40	40	80	41	39	80	160
G. Elder, Whitlock	42	42	84	40	39	79	163
C. DeBreyne, Laval- sur-le-Lac	38	40	78	45	41	86	164

Kent Trophy Calls Golfers

On June 26th the fourth annual Duke of Kent Invitation tournament will be played over the Kent Club Course in Quebec City. The Golfers of the Montreal District will travel down the St. Lawrence to contest the laurels which were last year gained for the first time by Guy Rolland of the Laval-sur-le-Lac club in Montreal. Rolland was nosed out the year before by Gordon B. Taylor of Kanawaki when the latter stepped off an ocean liner the same day and won the Cup which was presented by the Duke of Kent to that Club.







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THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

Quebec Bring Veterans to Fore

(Continued from page 17)

characterized by straightness rather than length. At her home club of Summerlea she has long been a consistent winner, but lack of distance from the tees handicapped her in previous years. This season, hitting a somewhat longer ball, the chic little French Canadian should be close to the top in all Quebec events. She learned her golf from Jock Brown professional of the Summerlea club and though a comparative youngster she is a veteran in tournament experience.

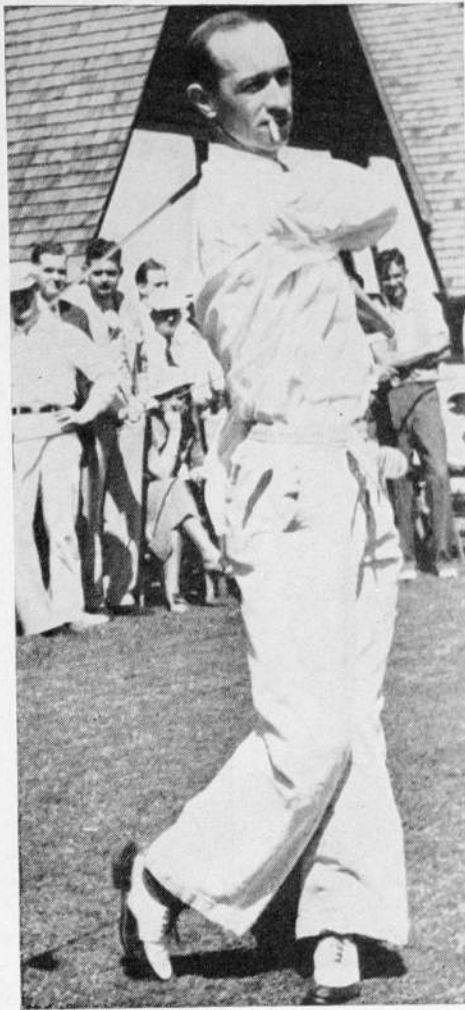
Her victory came as a result of a fine 86 scored in the opening Quebec tourney at Kanawaki in Montreal. This gave her three strokes to spare over a home club star and a former Quebec team player, Mrs. A. B. J. Wright. The event saw the spaces at the top rather void of some famous Quebec women golfer's. Margery Kirkham, now a professional was missing of course. Mrs. A. B. Darling of Montreal, present Dominion champion was not entered either. Likewise that greatest of all French-Canadian female linkswoman, Mrs. Joseph Dagenais of Laval was also elsewhere for the opening day.

Miss Moisan was one stroke ahead of Mrs. Wright at the end of nine with an easy 44. She pulled away still further when Mrs. Wright took a disastrous eight at the twelfth. Despite the latter's even par finish for the last six holes there was no catching Miss Moisan who clung to her three stroke lead.

THE St. Lambert Country Club saw the playing of the annual Spring Open tournament. Again it was Bobby Alston defending invader from Ottawa, also holder of the Quebec Open crown who easily showed the way to other members of the province's golfing fraternity. Alston played through a strong cross wind which never ceased to harrass the contestants keeping the ball low along the Country Club's ever-imminent boundaries.

In with scores of 73 and 71 Alston pulled in ahead of the 1935 Quebec titlist, Jack Littler, of the Rivermead course in Ottawa. Littler was two strokes back when his great 70 in the final round was not low enough to overtake his town-fellow from the Chaudiere club.

Something of a surprise was registered when Carroll Stuart of



BOBBY ALSTON
spring open for second time.
Quebec Open Champion who won P.Q.G.A.

Mount Royal returned to the fore with two rounds of 76 to lead the amateurs in this event. After a couple of very poor years on the competitive fairways Stuart had the satisfaction of pulling in ahead of such satelities of the Quebec amateur world as Phil Farley who was one strike behind him, Bill Taylor of Summerlea who was 156 for the two rounds with 76-80.

Farley looked like he might tuck the event away in the morning when his splendid 72 was out in front with only Alston one stroke in the tied lead. However his afternoon 82 gave just enough leaway for Stuart to nose him into fourth place. Stuart ended with two birdies.

Team laurels were again won by Marlborough. This time Farley, Jack Archer, Bob Lyle, and Joe Poulin made up the winning group.

Leading the professional group from the Montreal District was Redvers MacKenzie of Elm Ridge who had rounds of 74-79. He was tied for fourth place with Farley and one stroke ahead of Jock Brown of Summerlea. The latter recently ill

Date Calendar

(Continued from page 3)

- August 9-14th—U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, Harding Memorial Park Course, San Francisco, Cal.
- August 9-12—Women's Western Golf Association Derby (72 holes medal), Onwentsia Country Club, Lake Forest, Ill.
- Aug. 9-21—The Public Links; San Francisco.
- Aug. 11—Intersectional Matches—Ottawa District—Royal Ottawa Golf Club.
- Fri. Aug. 13th—Quebec Open Championship, Marlborough Golf & Country Club.
- Sat. Aug. 14th—Sherbrooke Field Day, J. R. Colby Memorial Cup, Sherbrooke.
- Sun. Aug. 15th—Val Morin Invitation Tournament, Val Morin, Que.
- Tues. Aug. 17th—Field Day, Mount Royal Golf Club.
- Wed. Aug. 18th—Field Day, Tecumseh Golf Club, Ottawa.
- Aug. 20-22—\$3,000—Lake Placid, Lake Placid, N. Y.
- Sat. Aug. 21st—Intersectional Matches, (1) Summerlea; (2) Laval sur le lac; (3) Country Club; (4) Elm Ridge.
- August 23-28—Women's Western Golf Association Championship (closed), Town & Country Club, St. Paul, Minn.
- August 23-28, Banff Annual Golf Week
 - (1) Prince of Wales Tournament.
 - (2) Brewster Trophy Tournament.
 - (3) Willingdon Cup Tournament.
 - (4) Associated Screen News Tournament.
- Aug. 23-28—United States Amateur; Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore.
- Aug. 23-28—U.S. Amateur Championship, Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore.
- Aug. 23rd.—Women's Western—Town & C.C., St. Paul, Minn.
- Thur. Aug. 26th—Quebec Seniors' Championship, Senneville Country Club.
- Aug. 27. Ontario Junior championships, Aug. 27-29—Glens Falls, Glens Falls, N.Y.
- Aug. 28. Intersectional Matches—Eastern Townships—Sherbrooke Country Club.
- Aug. 28. Quebec Father & Son Championship, Mount Bruno Country Club.
- Sept. 1-5 (tentative) Canadian Seniors' championship (course not selected).
- Sept. 2-5—\$5,000—Hershey Open, Hershey, Pa.
- Sept. 3—Ontario Parent & Child Championship, Thornhill Golf & Country Club, Thornhill, Ontario.
- U. S. Intermediate Championship, Oakwood C.C., Belmont, Pa.
- Sept. 4. (tentative) North American Seniors' Individual championship (course not selected).
- Sept. 4, 5 and 6. French River Golf and Country Club, Ont. 6th Annual Labor-Day Tournament.
- Sept. 7-10. United States Seniors' championship, Apawamis Club, Rye, N.Y.

was playing in his first tournament since last summer. Tied with Brown was Stanley Horne, Canadian professional champion. Horne is now playing from Ottawa Hunt Club.

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Spike Discs should be used frequently, not only for cultivating but for reseeding, fertilizing and top dressing. By light sprinkling after use the seed and fertilizer are settled in the perforations and not washed or blown away by flooding rains or high winds.

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132 ST. PETER MONTREAL

Mrs. Swail, Winnipeg, Victor

THE Winnipeg Tribune Trophy contested between the women golfers of that city was this year won by Mrs. W. Swail at the expense of the veteran Manitoba star, Mrs. P. B. Pellenz. In an elimination tourney Mrs. Swail completely outsteaded and out-putted her rival to emerge a 5 and 4 winner. Mrs. Pellenz was twice ahead, but Mrs. Swail was two ahead at the turn! The latter is a member of Elmhurst and should be heard from this year in Manitoba women's golf. This was the opening feature of the Manitoba women's fixture card.

James Play Fair Passes

In the death of Mr. James Playfair of Midland, golf in Ontario, also loses a warm and liberal friend. Mr. Playfair who had very large shipping and other financial interests throughout Canada, was responsible in 1917 in founding the Midland Golf & Country Club in Midland, Ontario, which has a charming 9-hole course and club house between Midland and Penetanguishene and which in addition to a large membership is visited every summer by hundreds of tourists from Canada and the United States, to the Georgian Bay District. It is one of the most interesting and successful 9-hole courses in Ontario, thanks largely to Mr. and Mrs. Playfair's interest the past 20 years in its upkeep and management. The town of Midland and the golf club of the town, have lost their outstanding benefactor in the passing of Mr. Playfair.

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Ken Lawson Fulfills Early Promise

(Continued from page 13)

twenty-five footer at the thirty-second. This prosperity was too much as he promptly three-putted the 33rd, and missed another short putt at the 34th to tie the match. At the 35th Lawson's par four found the Open champion wanting and the end came 2 and 1.

In this championship the medalist was none other than the West Coast's great left-hander, grey-thatched Jimmy Todd of Victoria. Todd was 70-73 to lead Clarence Brynjolfson of Victoria by three strokes. With this demonstration he just about cinched his place on the 1937 B. C. Willingdon Cup team.

Ken Black, Vancouver's defending B. C. Champion, was third in these rounds with 73-76! Canada's number one ranking amateur bowed to Russ Case 2 and 1 in the second round. This was a surprise, but not really too great for Case did not come by his Open B. C. title through mistake. He is a good golfer and a truly great competitor.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, went "by the board" likewise, when he "ran foul" of Todd the medalist to the tune of 3 and 1. Leonard, ranked number three in Canada, would normally be picked over Todd, but the latter is the Victoria city titleholder and playing over a course with which he is so familiar would be "hard bargaining" for any player.

Youthful veteran Alan Taylor, hero of the 1933 Willingdon Cup team from B. C., is back playing in and around Vancouver and Victoria. He was defeated by Jim Robertson, dark handsome member of last year's B. C. team at St. Charles in Winnipeg. It took Jimmy twenty-three holes to accomplish the trick of taking the Colwood player's measure. Then Robertson lost in the afternoon to Lawson, 3 and 2. Thirty-two players qualified. The winning score was 143, yet 185 got into the championship. This, we believe, constitutes a record of some sort. Forty-two strokes between the first and the last man to qualify.

A Reminder

Success with your sand trap shots is dependant on your ability to complete the stroke—that is let the club go right through the sand. The tendency to stall when half through causes much grief.

Mrs. Jackson Sweeps the Coast

(Continued from page 16)

a result found herself in trouble quite frequently. At the end of the first nine holes Mrs. Jackson held a 2 up margin. The medalist won the tenth, when Miss Mackenzie-Grieve placed her drive into the rocks and smothered her third. Then followed a succession of halves with Mrs. Jackson winning the match in the fifteenth with a five after Miss Mackenzie-Grieve three-putted.

Although Mrs. Philbrick got away to an early two-hole lead in her match with Miss Farrell, she was unable to match the pace of the defending champion. At the fourth tee Mrs. Philbrick was 2 up. Miss Farrell gained a half at the fourth, then won the fifth and the sixth holes to square matters. Mrs. Philbrick took the lead again at the seventh, but Miss Farrell won the eighth to make the match all even. Getting a par at the ninth, Miss Farrell moved ahead for the first time.

After halving the tenth, eleventh and twelfth holes, Miss Farrell went 2 up by winning the thirteenth and then increased her lead to three holes by taking the fourteenth. The match ended on the fifteenth, when Mrs. Philbrick picked up, conceding the hole.

In the final a strong wind tested the players to the utmost and forced them to play real golf. Mrs. Jackson gained a six-hole lead over the first eighteen holes and continued right where she left off in the afternoon to end the match on the twenty-ninth green.

The final attracted a fairly large gallery in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jackson is the first Victorian to lift the crown since Mrs. J. Hutchinson turned the trick at Colwood in 1935.

After having knocked at the door of provincial championships for several years, Mrs. Jackson crashed through in real fashion. After winning the medal honors with a smart 85 on Tuesday, the Uplands player came through a brilliant field in grand style.

The new champion played sound golf all week. In none of her matches was she ever in much trouble and it was her steady play that carried her through to the title. In the final she was complete master of all her clubs and always looked like a champion.

Miss Farrell, on the other hand, had trouble with her woods all day. Practically every one of her shots off the tee was sliced, with the result she found more than her share of traps. The Vancouver player's short game was deadly at times, but she had several bad lapses in putting.

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Dutch Open Championship	1936
Dutch Amateur Championship	1936
Spanish Open Championship	1936
Dunlop Western Tournament	1936
Dunlop Southern Tournament	1936
The Argentine Open Championship	1936
Dunlop Southport Tournament	1936
Kent Professional Championship	1936
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New Faces on B. C. Team

TWO outstanding stars will be missing from British Columbia's Willingdon Cup golf team when the boys tee off at the Ottawa Hunt course, Ottawa, in quest of the Interprovincial honors.

They are Stan Leonard and Ken Black, the latter rated number one golfer in Canada by THE CANADIAN GOLFER last year. Both boys have been on nearly every British Columbia team for the past six years and have been consistently low scorers in Willingdon Cup play.

This year, however, they have been invited to have a shot at the American Amateur championship in nearby Portland. As this is the first time the National Amateur has ever come to the Pacific Northwest, they felt they couldn't pass up the opportunity.

In order to qualify for the American championship, they have to face a sectional test which takes place at the Fircrest club in Tacoma July 26. As this is the same day as the Willingdon Cup event at Ottawa, the Vancouver stars had to suffer the consequences of a conflict in dates.

Three of the four players who will make up British Columbia's team have more or less definitely been selected.

One of them—and a man who will be new to Eastern golf fans—is Russ Case, the forty-year-old Marine Drive veteran who followed up his great B.C. Open triumph by capturing runner-up spot in the B.C. Amateur championship. He was beaten by Kenny Lawson 1 up in thirty-six holes after disposing of Kenny Black 2 and 1 in the quarter-finals.

Case should prove quite a colorful figure in the Canadian championships. He is a born fighter. Although he suffers the "ins-and-outs" of practically every golfer, he is a great match player and has the ability and dogged persistence to pull through against boys who are sometimes conceded to be smoother technicians.

A notable feature of Case's game is his ability to concentrate. He keeps his chin back and his head down on every shot and is quite a favorite with galleryites who like to study the style of different players in a tournament.

Kenny Lawson, who defeated Case in the Amateur final at Uplands, has been on one other B.C. Willingdon Cup team—in 1935. He showed a nice return to form at Victoria this year, defeating Jim Robertson of the 1936 team in the semi-finals.

Lawson, who is just twenty-one, is a sweet swinger. He is exceptionally good around the greens with a number six iron, which he uses for his run-up shots.

Third member of the British Columbia team will be Jimmy Todd, who made such a favorable impression at Winnipeg last year. The modest Victoria left-hander captured his city championship to earn a place on the team.

In the B.C. Amateur tourney Todd eliminated the long-hitting Stan Leonard in the quarter-finals as well as taking medalist honors with 73-70. This should be sufficient indication that he is right on top of his game.

The fourth member of British Columbia's team will not be selected until after June 12. It has been virtually conceded that whoever wins the Vancouver City championship on that date will be awarded the last remaining place. Jimmy Robertson has been established as one of the favorites.

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A MESSAGE TO GOLFERS

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TAILOR TO GENTLEMEN
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MONTREAL

The Pro Champ.

(Continued from page 19)

slowly fell behind to go down before the big blond Garden City player, 2 and 1.

Harry Cooper went on with a 5 and 4 victory over Jim Foulis of Chicago, but the latter played well! Cooper looks like a sure winner when he plays as he did today. This match play is not Harry's best game, however. Johnny Farrell, Short Hills, N. J., was beaten by Nelson—this was expected as Byron is right at the top of his game. There are eight left and of these any may be the winner. Nelson looks good. He may suffer a let down before the end of the week however. Manero is good, but he has to get past Cooper who is in his bracket and will be "gunning" for him trying to settle their account from the last Open when Cooper seemed to have the title won only to have Tony "nose him out."

This tall lean "Jug" MacSpadden looks good too. He should make a strong bid this year for he has been around the top for a long time. If I just keep hitting the ball this well, I'll be satisfied.

May 28th. I'm not going to say anything about winning today from Jimmie Hines. The score was 4 and 3. He is a good player with a variety of shots which are at times tremendous even in their conception. Rather let's think about little Tony Manero with Harry Cooper. Cooper who is the game's best medalist was over Manero "like a tent" for twenty-seven holes today. He was four holes out in front of Tony at that point. Then something in Harry went flat! Like a panther

Manero sensed his chance. Nine holes to win back five. That might be considered almost a physical impossibility playing against Harry Cooper. But Tony did it with seven pars and two birdies. He was one up at the end and a dazed Cooper just wiped his brow, shook a very weary head, and was lost in the gallery. He had taken forty shots, six more than Manero on that last nine. Shades of Baltusrol last June! The miracle had happened again. Hail Manero the champion! But I meet him tomorrow! That's quite a problem. However that last nine may have taken a lot out of this Italian with the lion's heart! Anyway we'll see!

In the other bracket there's no longer Bryon Nelson. He hit one of those rounds today where he shouldn't have been beaten, but Laffoon was home in 33 to win two up. No disgrace losing there! Henry Picard went out before MacSpaden who seems to be the least worn player left in the event. He is strong as an ox and really must have played grandly to stay in there 39 holes and take "Pennsylvania Hank" after the latter had shot a 34 on the last nine to tie it up.

Manero is with me for tomorrow. "Jug" and Laffoon fight it out on the other side. Nobody has a "coast" as far as I can see! Sleep, more sleep!

May 29th. Manero was more tired than I was. Beyond that his putting was a trifle erratic. I played sound if not brilliant golf. At this point of such a tournament one begins to wish it were over for the strain is almost as great as the desire to go on. Its real professionalism calling on every ounce of concentration and all the time one has to keep saying "Relax" to one's self. I don't think that such a match

as ours today is indicative of the greatest shotmaker as much as it is just who can keep mentally alert the longest on that particular day.

In the other bracket practically the same thing happened. Laffoon is strong, but Mac Spaden had more power at the end. Thus I meet Jug tomorrow. I'd say more, but right now it's a steak dinner and sleep. Some don't train that way. It seems fair to me and the sleep part is essential.

May 30th. By Gosh! I hit the eagle in the other eye! Beating the "Jug" today was a great thrill win and a terrible thing for him to lose. They'll tell you that we pros are money-tough guys, but I wish that big fellow all the luck in the world from now on. They cranked cameras at him on the last green when he had a four footer win today. He turned and asked them to stop. "This is the putt I've waited for all my life, have a heart boys!" That's what he said. But they had to show the world that particular putt and so went right on grinding. "Jug" missed and we had to go on!

The 37th found him hooked deep in the rough. I got a four with a three-footer which went in. The cameras I knew wouldn't stop for me and anyway I was too tired to bother. It went in. I should have won the match once, but let three holes slip in the first few holes in the P.M. Then "Jug" began birdie-ing and had me two down and three to go. I won the next two when Jug hit a trap on the 34th with his second and picked up on the 35th. Then came his four footer at the 36th. He missed and now it'll be another year till this thing has to be tried again. Ah Sleep!

1937 CANADIAN AMATEUR ^{and} INTERPROVINCIAL TEAM MATCHES

Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club

OTTAWA, ONT.

July 26-27-28-29 -30-31



Make plans to attend the Interprovincial team matches at the Ottawa Hunt Club Monday, July 26th,—36 holes medal play, and the Canadian Amateur at the same Club beginning Tuesday, July 27th,—18 holes match play, until Friday and Saturday, semi-finals, each 36 holes. The Ottawa Hunt Club or the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be glad to make hotel reservations for you—arrange for transportation—or perform any other service for your convenience.

The Maritimes Will Be With Us

Name Team for Willingdon Cup Play at Ottawa Hunt

GOLFERS looking forward to the amateur championship this summer at the Ottawa Hunt club as another reunion of old golfing friends and opponents will be pleased to hear that the Maritime provinces will be represented again this year after a lapse of a year. New Brunswick was at Ancaster for the Willingdon Cup matches and amateur title hunt in 1935. Since then the far East has become better organized in golf and the playing calibre is believed to have improved. Regardless, the team which is coming from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, combined, will probably be the

strongest ever sent to these matches. The easterners have already named their team of four. It includes:

Earle O. Turner, Fredericton Golf Club; Peter C. Kelly, Charlottetown Golf Club; Percival Streeter, Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, and Aubrey Steeves, Riverdale Golf and Country Club, Moncton.

Professor Turner, who is also captain of the New Brunswick Golf Association, is a seasoned tournament golfer and can be depended on to give a good account of himself. He plays a steady, careful game and is particularly strong in match play.

Pete Kelly, the well-known hockey player, with Detroit Red Wings, formerly with Charlottetown Abbies in the Maritime "Big Four," is a fine golfer and should turn in a low medal score as he is a cool, methodical player. Last year in the provincial meet at St. Andrews he had a 77 for the best 18 holes turned in and in the Maritime meet at Riverside, later in the season, he won the qualifying round with a sparkling 76.

Percival Streeter is a past Maritime champion and the 1935 provincial champion. He was runner-up in the Maritime meet last season and is an old hand in tournament play.

Aubrey Steeves of Moncton is a youthful player, who is making a name for himself in golf circles and gives promise of developing the style of cool-headed, concentrated play that is so necessary to the contestant in a big tournament.

Dilemma Facing Fred Haas



Canadian Champion, Fred Haas

Fred Haas, the popularity boy from New Orleans who stole the hearts of the Winnipeg galleries at last year's amateur championship which he won, is facing a real dilemma. Hanking to be back in Canada to defend his crown this year at Ottawa he was much upset when we spoke to him at the U. S. Open recently in Detroit. It seems Fred will have to give up the Canadian Amateur or the American amateur championship this year for the dates of qualifying for the latter event conflict. This will likely mean that Eastern Canada will not meet Fred and that he will be playing in the American event. That tournament will have bearing on the American Walker Cup choices next year and that's what Fred's aiming at—along with the American title. Canada is the loser in this case.

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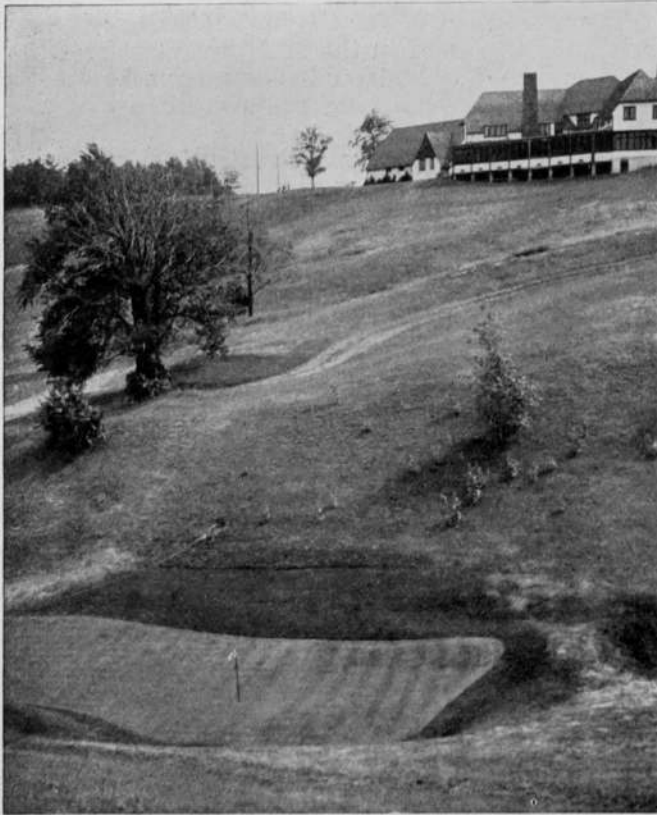
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DISTANCE IN THE MAKING

AS GOLF'S "SULTANS OF SWAT" CONGREGATE AT LOOKOUT POINT



View of the first fairway from the green. This distance back to the tee measures 420 yards. The tee is just in front of the club house and is the spot from which the long range hitters will blast on July 7th in the Dow North American Long Driving Championship.

WITH the first major Long Driving contest ever held in Canada just a few weeks off, there is considerable conjecture among golfers everywhere as to the great lengths which golf's longest hitters may attain in the \$1000.00 Dow North American Long Driving Championship. This event is being held in conjunction with the \$3000.00 General Brock Open Championship July 7th—10th. The Driving Championship which will be held on July 7th should develop into a magnificent hitting duel. The entire field competing in the General Brock Championship will be invited to take three qualifying drives each. Those with the twenty highest aggregate scores on these drives will then have their names entered on a new Giant Scoreboard which is being especially constructed for the event. These players will then be called upon to hit ten additional drives in the championship proper. These drives will be taken two at a time which will mean that each player will return to the tee five times. The player compiling the greatest number of yards for the ten drives will be declared the winner. The field will be marked every ten yards and lined from the 200 to the 400 yard mark. A public address system from the field will keep the gallery posted.

Guesses of experts have run to tremendous yardages! Bob Burns, Montreal's leading pro and stylist, says well over 300 yards will be attained by the "big guns." Arthur Keeling, veteran professional of the

Lookout Point Club at Fonthill, Ontario, which is a few miles from Niagara Falls, and is where the championships will be held, is expectant of 350 yards from some of the boys, providing the wind is right. He states that he has seen a ball driven 400 yards from this tee, or within twenty yards of the 420 yard first green.

This brings us to the question of what are the longest drives in history? In recent times perhaps Sam Snead's average of 317 yards made two months ago at Pittsburg in the U.S.P.G.A.'s contest stands close to a record. "Singin' Sam" hit one ball which went something like 327 yards. His average was compiled for three drives. Other records show some rather imposing lengths attained in the past which must make even the modern "seige guns" such as Thompson, Snead, Little, Seraphin, Bulla, Guldahl, and Hines scratch their heads a little when attempting to equal. For instance at Herne Bay in England R. C. Bliss blasted a shot from a fifty foot elevation which travelled 445 yards! This was way back in August 1913. What the conditions were is not stated, but we have a sneaking suspicion that if one looked up the weather reports for that day a slight hurricane might have been recorded also!

Back in 1905, with what we remember was hardly a distance-inspiring ball, James Braid cracked out a 395 yarder at Walton Heath. Four years later a golfer by the name of H. W. Horn elbowed a swing which netted him an advance of 388 yards. The great George Duncan has a 382 yarder to his credit as far back as 1911.

Perhaps the greatest accepted modern records belongs to Craig Wood, winner of last year's General Brock Open Tourney. Craig in the 1933 British Open Championship hit a ball—it came to rest just 430 yards away. This happened at St. Andrews and for that reason must be considered as entirely authentic.

Indeed those present at the General Brock Open and the \$1000.00 Dow's North American Driving event will see some prodigious hitting when the "Money Boys" go out to seek this title and a goodly slice of that \$1000.00! It should develop into a "Festival of Swat" and really the great-

(Continued on page 21)



Mr. Vernon G. Cardy of Montreal, president of the General Brock Hotel. He is responsible for giving Canadians these annual golf extravaganzas

Personalities in the Golfing World By RALPH REVILLE

Miss Ursula Bridget Newell, internationally known golfer and England's youngest Magistrate, died at Turnberry, Scotland, June 4th. after an attack of tonsillitis. She was 25. Miss Newell who was Magistrate at Darley Dale Hall, Derbyshire was runner-up in 1936 in the British Womens' championship to Pam Barton, British and American champion in 1936 and was one of the favourites to win this year's championship. Her passing has brought expressions of regret from golfers all over the country.

Messrs. C. W. Defoe and John Lindsay well known members of the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto and also popular members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association have been spending the past few months golfing at Long Beach and Los Angeles California, with Mr. A. A. Adams of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club and other well known Canadian golfers. Mr. Defoe has a habit of making "Holes-in-One" I think he has a half dozen or more to his credit, and whilst in California playing over the Virginia Country Club course kept up the good work by notching a "One-er" on the 10th hole. The feat was duly and officially reported in the Monthly Bulletin published by the Virginia Club and Mr. Defoe came in for all sorts of congratulations from the members.

Talking of California. Whilst in Los Angeles for some three months recently, I was put up at several clubs and thoroughly enjoyed alike the surroundings and delightful hospitality. I was particularly taken with the well known Bel Air Country Club which has a charm and atmosphere which leaves nothing to be desired. Dr. Charles G. Hartley, formerly of Brantford, Ontario and a very good golfer indeed, is a member of this club. The Doctor is a Dentist of International reputation. He practised his profession for some years in Berlin, Germany and was one of the original members of the Berlin Golf & Country Club. A feature at Bel Air is an elevator which takes the players from the 9th green to the 10th tee thereby saving a stiff climb of one hundred feet or more. I don't think there is another golf club in the world, possessing such a unique feature.

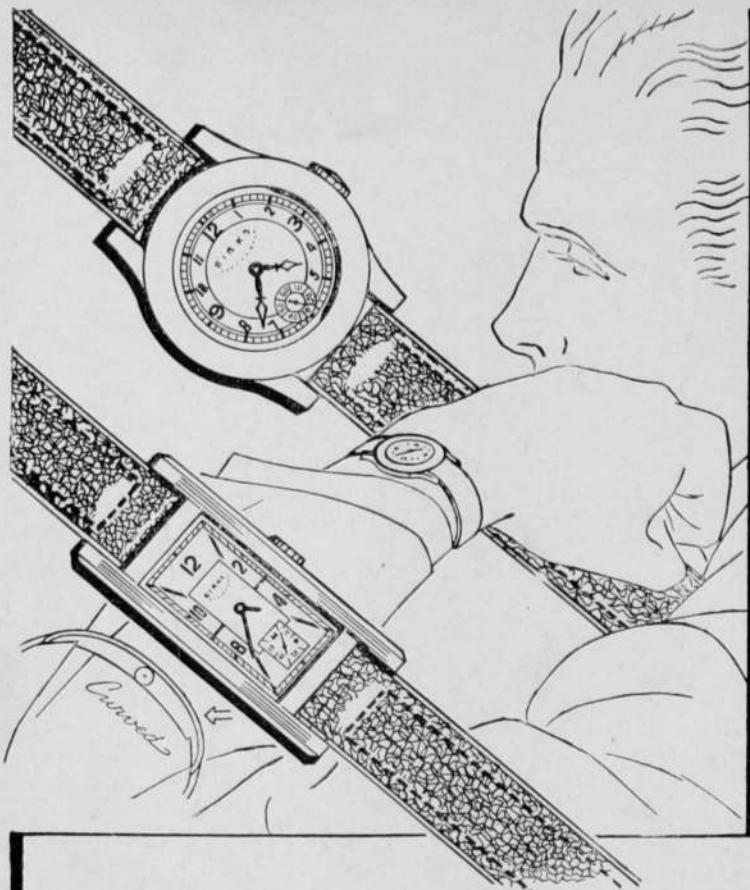
The death this month in Toronto, after a very short illness, of Mr. Dudley Dawson, General Manager of the Dominion Bank, came as a great shock not only to the banking and financial world, but to golfers in Canada from Coast to Coast as Mr. Dawson had played golf not only in Ontario and Quebec but in Manitoba and British Columbia. When in the West some years ago, he was rated as one of the best amateur players there and had to his credit the Manitoba Amateur championship and a number of other cups and trophies. At the time of his demise he was a prominent member of the Toronto Golf Club. Mr. Dawson who was only 57 years of age was a Governor of Trinity College School, Port Hope and a Director of the Federation for Community Service, Toronto taking a keen interest in both these and several other institutions. Friends throughout the Dominion, will deeply sympathise with the bereaved widow (formerly Miss Willa Beatrice Brough of Toronto) and an only son. A brilliant banker and keen sportsman, he will be sorely missed in the financial and sporting world of Canada.

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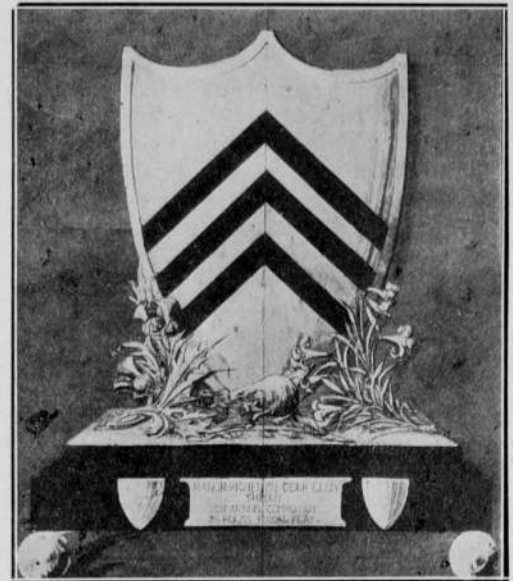
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Again the tricky Manoir Richelieu course beckons the prominent golfers of Quebec for another try at the testing layout which has defied so many. The golfing fraternity of Eastern Canada will meet atop the picture-book first tee overlooking the St. Lawrence for golf week which starts July 5th with the women's tourney and culminates with the Shield Tournament for men July 11th. This event was won last year by Hugh Jacques of Whitlock several-time victor of this event. A strong field is bound to be present for this event is one of the best established tourneys in Canada.

Vardon Tablet Erected

A very unique but well-deserved honour has been accorded to the memory of the late Harry Vardon generally regarded as the World's greatest professional golfer and stylist. The Professional Golfers Association with the approval of the Vicar of Totteridge has decided to erect a memorial tablet to him in the Parish Church. Vardon, who died in March last, lived in Totteridge where he was for over a quarter of a century professional to the South Herts Club one of the best known golf clubs in the London District.



GOLF HOLES OF DISTINCTION

The fifth hole at the Gavea Country Club, Rio de Janeiro. A mountain stream skirts the fairway at right and crosses in front of an elevated well trapped green which is surrounded by a wealth of tropical growth. The rolling Atlantic is the background.

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Carrick Back in Form

DON Carrick, former two-time Canadian amateur champion and also a former Ontario titlist is back playing sound golf. The big ex-Olympic boxer rattled off a smooth 71 at Rosedale recently. If Ontario wants to stand a chance of turning back the fast-flying B.C. team and the revised Quebec par-chasers in Willingdon Cup play this year, they will do well to look into Carrick's game again. He is seasoned and dependable. The one player who ever could out-stick Sandy Somerville of London. That, golfers, is some real sticking!

Grimstdich Bidding

ARCHIE Grimstdich's 69 at Weston recently was no idle effort. Only once bettered by an amateur on this course, Grimstdich appears to have served notice that he will be a factor again this year in Ontario play from beginning to end. The slim 1936 Willingdon cupper has all the shots and is one of the straightest hitters in Canada.

Colwood's Champion

MRS. ART DOWELL recently won the club title at Royal Colwood in Victoria, B.C. To do so she had to eliminate Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie who though always behind, hung tenaciously on to keep her rival always within striking distance. The end came 4 and 3.

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- Ontario Open — Winner
- Canadian P. G. A. — Runner-up
- General Brock Open—^{Leading Canadian Professional}

ALL
PLAYED

A. E. Penfold's
Autographed

BROMFORD
GOLF BALL

He played a —
BROMFORD

Watching at Oakland Hills

(Continued from page 11)

and rasping throat rose once again in a final roaring effort."

"Sam Snead, in with a score of 283 to take the lead"! Thunder went up in cheering from the crowd! Snead poised and autographed for a few minutes and was swallowed up in the sumptuous club house. Everyone felt sorry for little "Bobby" Cruickshank, the Richmond Scot who has so often been nosed out in this event! Bobby had come in with 285 to confound the critics with his marvelous last two rounds of 67 and 72. He had held the lead for more than half an hour, and many expected the news of Bobby's posted score would cause Snead to crack along with the others who at that point appeared to have a chance. "A posted score in the lead is always said to be worth two tries at the last nine!" And nobody ever gets two tries in golf! Yet Snead was home now with a score only one stroke back of Manero's all-time record. It seemed that the "pride of West Virginia" was "in"!

Then the crowd started to add up totals. Who still had a chance to

catch Snead? At the end of the third round it had looked like a five man proposition at best. There were these scores: Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, with 211. This had been compiled with three sub-par rounds; and the Pennsylvanian, who is Secretary of the U.S.P.G.A. this year, had been mechanical up to that point. At 212 there were Snead and a towering Texan by the name of Guldahl. At 213 was the diminutive Cruickshank. Behind by three strokes at 215 came that marvel of medal golf "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper along with Al Brosch of Farmingdale, N.Y.

Pat Sawyer was 217 and Jimmy Thompson had 218, but they were too far back now to hope to catch up. It would certainly be one of the first five mentioned.

Dudley had been playing so well up to this point that he seemed the man to beat Snead if such a thing was to be done. He was coming up the ninth as Snead went into the club house. Someone said, "Dudley's one, under at the eighth tee!" We ran, didn't walk, over to the eighth green! What we saw before us was the beginning of the end for the tall stylist from Augusta. A pushed drive had gotten the rough on this par

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FOCAL POINT IN JULY

(Continued from page 7)

The Club is conveniently located on the Bowesville Road, a paved highway, constructed by the Ottawa Suburban Roads Commission, about four miles from the city limits.

The Rideau River forms the Western boundary of the property and provides an ideal water supply for the course. The installation of a sprinkler system for watering the course was completed some years ago.

Eighteen large, beautiful rolling greens, the result of the late Willie Park's vision and handiwork, will test the putting abilities of any golfer.

Strange to relate, notwithstanding this and the fact that "three putt greens" are a common occurrence in the finals of many matches, yet what might possibly be a world's record for putting, in a regular game, was made over this course by one of the club members some years ago, who had 19 putts for eighteen greens.

The par of this 6,770 yard course is 73—36 out and 37 back. The course record, a 69, is held by Mr. J. J. McLaughlin who also won the Club championship in 1927, 1928, 1929, 1933, and 1935. In 1930, playing under normal conditions, from the back tees, Mr. McLaughlin turned in a sparkling 69. This has never been equalled, before or since, by any amateur. The professional record of 67 is held jointly by Harry Towlsin and Stanley Horne.

One of the most successful experiments tried by this Club has been that of tree planting. In fact, many of the would-be golfer members are now of the opinion that it has been too successful. When their chances for a good score are ruined when their drive finds a resting place among a flock of healthy young jack pines and spruce, from two to thirteen feet high, their remarks about "Christmas Trees" are not exactly complimentary to Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, under whose direction, as Chairman of the Reforestation Committee of the Club, all this planting was done.

The original purpose of the tree planting was to stop soil drifting. This work was on the area West of the river road over to the sand pit. For this purpose, some 6,000 Willow cuttings of several varieties were planted in 1922 with interplanting of Scotch and Jack pines. The same year a few ugly corners about the course were also planted with Scotch pine. In 1923 the first steps were taken to plant the rough between fairways. Approximately 4,000 pines were put out but not until 1924 however, was the larger scheme for course planting actively undertaken. About 15,000 trees were planted that year.

In each of the three succeeding years from 5,000 to 10,000 were planted. The mortality among all the plantings has been exceptionally small except for the Willow cuttings on the drifting sand.

About 55,000 trees and cuttings have been planted and it is estimated that some 44,000 are now living and growing vigorously.

The varieties of trees used are as follows: The predominating plantings are Scotch and Jack pine, but there are several thousand Red and White pine. Less conspicuous, but of great value in the future, are some 6,000 White spruce.

Several hundred swamp cedar have been transplanted. The boundaries of the

Only Nine in Canada

ONLY nine Canadian professionals attempted to take advantage of the Royal Canadian Golf Association's gesture of financing any Canadian pro who gained a qualifying berth for the American Open Championship at Detroit this year. The offer read that the player should pay his own way to the qualifying trails at the sectional tests. If he was successful in making the difficult grade the R.C.G.A. paid for this trip plus the expenses at the U.S. Open. As stated above only nine professional from the Dominion even tried. Three of these made the grade! Eight of the nine were from Toronto. Where were all the rest? Is this an indication of lack of interest or inferiority complex? Certainly failing to qualify is no disgrace. Qualifying would be a great honor. Spring is a busy time for Canada's professionals and the trip if a failure would cost a few dollars, but it would seem that Canada has a better stand in the professional world than this would indicate. Anyway congratulations to Bob Gray Jr. of Windsor for whom we have predicted great things, Lou Cumming of Toronto, a player with lots of shots and ambition, Sam Kerr of Toronto Hunt Club, one of Canada's fastest-coming players—and Arthur Hulbert, the veteran Torontonian from Thornhill who gained an alternate berth for the championship. These men of the nine were successful. We also salute the other five who were in there trying. Next year of the same offer holds let's see a real turnout. Someone has said that after you learn the shots, nine tenths of the battle in winning at golf is CONFIDENCE. Its a slogan worth remembering!

property have been planted to Sugar Maple, Elm and Normandy Poplar.

For contrast in foliage both in summer and fall, a wide variety of Deciduous trees has been used. These are Carolina Poplar, Red Maple, Red Oak, Elm, White Birch, White Oak, Walnut, White Ash, Sumac, Wild Cherry, Lilac, Ginnalian Maple, Norway Maple, Caragana, Cut Leaf Willows (Golden and Silver) and Mountain Ash. Although less conspicuous at present than the more rapid growing conifers, these eventually will make an ample contrast.

Already the tree planting is showing its effect in the holding of winter moisture and stopping the great loss by high winds sweeping over the exposed fairways.

The trees obtained for this planting scheme were largely donated by the Provincial Forestry Farms who distribute, free of charge, trees to farmers for tree planting purposes, either as shelter belts or wood lots. It was as a demonstration of this in the Ottawa district that the Club



George Beddoe Wins

The Fifteenth Annual Tournament of the Carpet and Drygoods Golf Association of Canada, held on Monday and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th, at the St. Andrew Golf and Country Club, York Mills, Toronto, proved a great success. Over 120 attended the Annual Dinner and over 50 competitors took part. Bill Winters, Toronto, won the Championship Trophy and Geo. K. Beddoe, Managing Director of Congoleum Canada Limited, (above) took the Tom McQuillan Cup for the low net in the Senior Group. Mr. Beddoe is this year's popular President of the Club.

Wood Scores a 62

FRED WOOD is the professional of the Fraser Golf Club Vancouver. He is one of the great professionals on the West Coast. Was leader at the half-way mark in the 1936 Vancouver \$4000. Jubilee tournament. Has held the B. C. Open title. Thus his introduction for those who haven't heard of the popular Fred.

Anyway in the middle of May Fred and Russ Case, present Open titlist, played a round at Sunnydale in Vancouver. Par for the layout is 68. Wood rattled off a 62!

This record is the lowest ever recorded over a real course in Canada. Ken Black's 63 at Shaughnessy last year is probably a better round, but 62 is tremendous even over a pitch and putt layout. Sunnydale is plenty more than that. One reason why Westerners get these low scores is that the courses while shorter are also in better condition than the stern Eastern layouts!

was able to obtain these privileges. Some of the more rare species were purchased from the excellent nurseries of Kenneth McDonald & Sons of the Montreal Road.

1931 saw the completion of this tree planting plan; henceforth, pruning, some thinning, and above all, protection against fire, has been the programme.

Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club were hosts to the Canadian Open in 1932 when Harry Cooper won the title. In July when Canada's best amateurs gather to compete for interprovincial and national championship honours they will find that the Hunt Club course will test and bring out every shot and that the courageous will come through.

Watching at Oakland Hills

(Continued from page 36)

five. A missed second then a trapped third. The fourth found the green and two putts totalled a six. That made Dudley even par as he got his three at the ninth! Out in 36 now he had to shoot par to tie Snead. His hopes dwindled almost at once for he "sixed" the par four tenth, "fived" the eleventh to lose another stroke to par. Then he staggered on in to post a disastrous forty for the last nine. That made him 76! It was a much-beaten Dudley whose score was, for some reason, not even announced when posted. His total was 287 however.

Dudley had been about on the tenth hole when a wavy-haired soft-spoken Texan, leaning his six foot one frame against a tree in the shade and talking to his wife, Mrs. Ralph Guldahl, heard himself called to the tee to start his last round.

The Guldahls had been telling us about their young son just before Ralph started out his final eighteen. For seven holes we watched him reel off even pars. Then at the eighth the thunderbolt exploded as a fifty-footer found the cup for an eagle three! On top of this a twelve footer rolled down for a deuce at the ninth! Guldahl had made the turn in 33 strokes. Six thousand immediately joined his entourage for the remainder of the round. Now the Texan needed only a 38 to tie, but he complicated matters right away by going one over par on both the tenth and eleventh. That meant par in now to tie Snead! Just as quickly as he had lost

those two strokes the prodigious Texan recouped his margin with birdies at the twelfth and the thirteenth. Now it was par to win by two shots!

This time Ralph left no room for doubt. With care and precision he stalked over the remaining five holes coming to the last with a five for a 281 total, two better than Snead and one better than Manero's year-old record. His drive hit the terrifying rough on the narrow dog-legged fairway. He had a rough-covered hillock and two huge yawning traps to carry now if he was to shoot for the green with his next stroke. If he was to play safe he had to shoot between two trees to merely hit the open fairway. Ten thousand strong, the gallery formed an oval from Guldahl to the back of the green. He inspected and chose a deep-faced iron. There went the stroke. It missed the tree on the left by inches, cleared the hill, but caught in the rough on the far side. For a moment it hesitated then scampered to the fairway leaving Guldahl an unimpeded pitch of 130 yards to the green!

Again the surge of the crowd! Guldahl took a little walk up the fairway. The waggle—then the shot! Perfectly hit, it settled at the back of the green. That shot meant the richest title in the World for a player who eighteen months before was "broke" and selling automobiles in Texas.

Guldahl was runner-up to Johnny Goodman in 1933 when that ace amateur won the title. Guldahl was only one stroke back that year. For a time he gave up the game being unable to make enough to support his family. This year's win means security for them and recognition for Ralph. Everyone knows that a former Open champion is a great deal different

than a former runner-up in this strange game of golf.

Of the defending champion, Tony Manero, we may say that he and his new clubs didn't hit it off so well during this tournament. 76 on the opening day and then 73 left him nine strokes back. The last two rounds played with Horton Smith were heart-breakers for Tony. He would just get under par then up would pop a six or a seven. He was 300 for the 72 holes, but played the finest shot of the tournament out of a sunken trap with his last shot to the eighteenth. It was like a parting gesture of mastery. Tony was perhaps a hundred yards from the last green in this awful pit with its overhanging edge. We couldn't even see his head when he hit it. Up came the ball, however, and landed at the back of the green to the left of the hole. Reeking with back spin it actually started rolling backward and in towards the hole. On it rolled until it stopped just five feet from the cup. Tony sank it for a birdie four to end his unsuccessful effort in defence of his title!

Jimmy Thompson's 66 in the second round which tied him for the lead at the halfway mark was the marvel of the tournament. Over this tremendous course with its impossible rough and narrow fairways Jimmy reached the seventeenth, seven under par. It was unbelievable! He should have finished three and four on the par 3 and par 5 seventeenth and eighteenth holes, but he took four at the seventeenth and then put his second, an iron to the last green, into a trap "hole high." That cost him a five. It was a marvelous display even with this disappointing finish.

Johnny Goodman was leading amateur, placing sixth in the field with a 290 total.

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