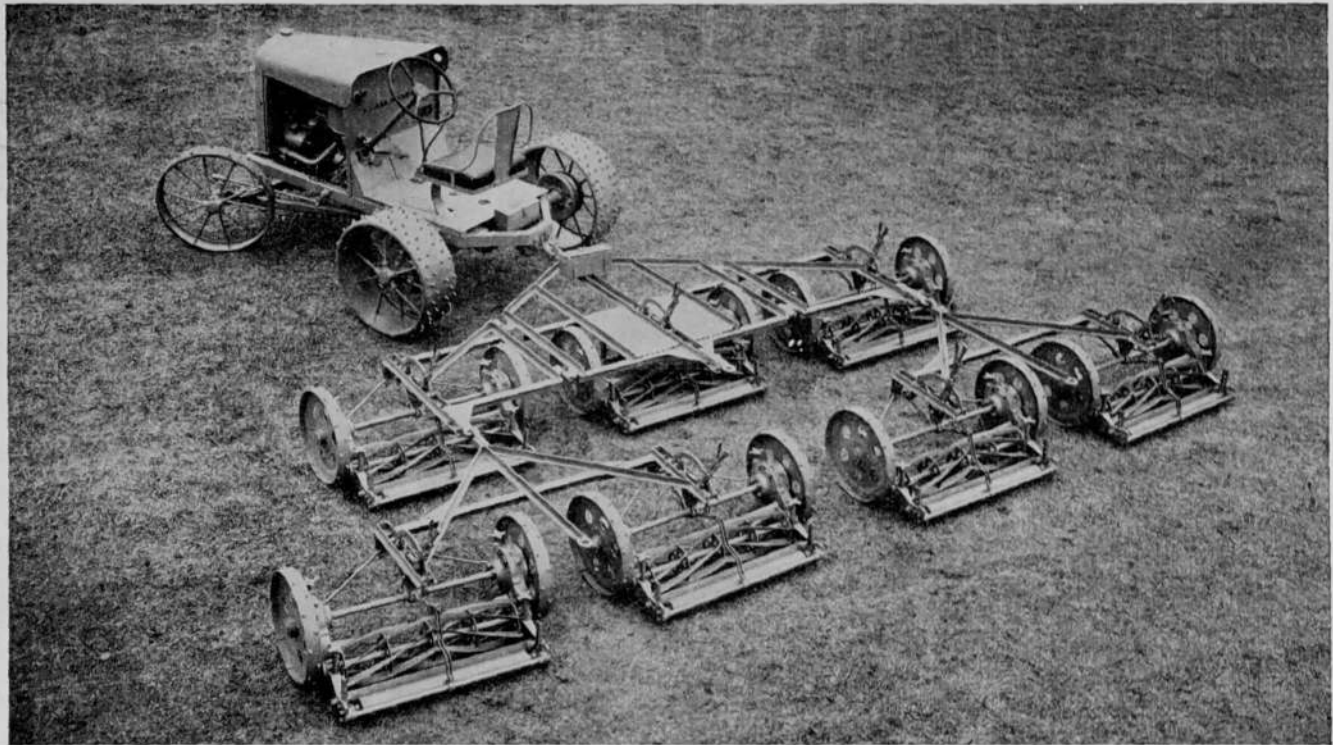


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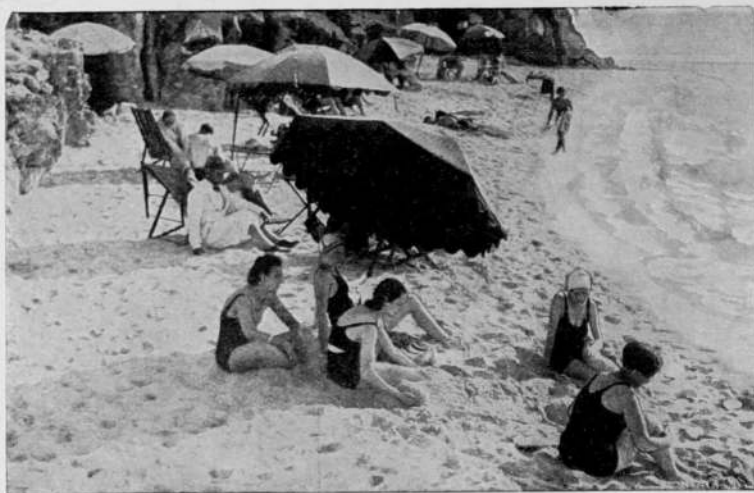
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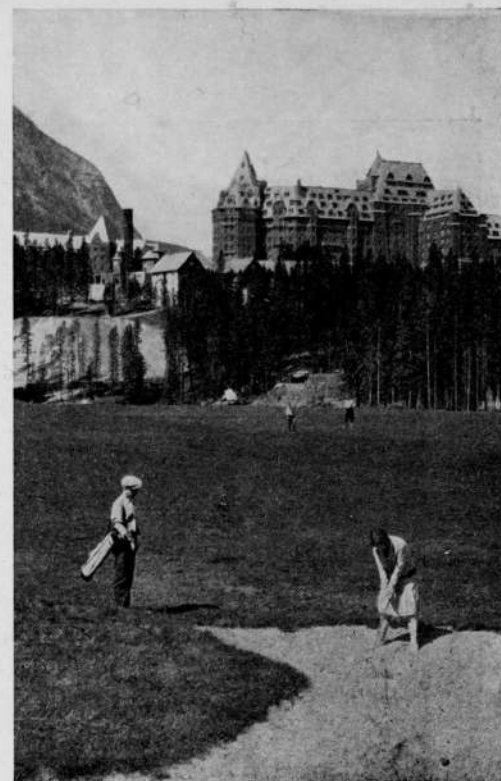
Vol. XX      MARCH, 1935      No. 12

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HAMILTON, February 26th, 1935

Mr. W. D. Taylor, Managing Editor,  
 The Canadian Golfer,  
 922 Victoria Square,  
 MONTREAL,  
 Quebec.

Dear Mr. Taylor:

Reverting to your letter of January 30th, 1935 requesting that this Association re-appoint the CANADIAN GOLFER as the "official organ" of the Association, I have pleasure in advising you that at the meeting of the Executive Committee immediately following the Annual Meeting of the Association your request received favourable consideration.

You may accordingly assume this privilege immediately.

We hope that this privilege will tend, as in the past, to the mutual advantage of the Canadian Golfer and the Association.

Yours very truly,

PRESIDENT.

E.C. GOULD:T

IT is with infinite Pride and pleasure that we draw the attention of our readers to the fact that CANADIAN GOLFER has been re-appointed the official organ of the ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION.

This gesture of faith on the part of the Governors of Canada's golfing body signifies the approval and endorsation of CANADIAN GOLFER, in its endeavors to serve the golfers of the Dominion.

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Official Organ of

## THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

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THE MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ALLIANCE      THE EASTERN TOWNSHIP'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

"As the "Official Organ" of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, this publication carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Association; in all other respects the R.C.G.A. is, of course, not responsible for the contents nor for the opinions of writers."

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## Thinking it Over

Just now the skiers are being reminded that conditions are on the decline. The curlers are still sooping her up, but with the knowledge that there are not many more ends to go. The badminton players, have established all their champions, Ladies are hustling to teas, and spring fashions are demanding their usual attention. Old Sol, the golfer's friend, is the cause of all this, and each day from now on his rays gain in strength making the breezes more balmy removing the obstacles, and opening the way for another golf season. We refer to the east of course, because on the West Coast Ken Black and Dickie Moore, Western representatives on Canada's touring team are already practicing daily for their trip abroad. The first sensations of spring have the same effect the world over as (that golf mania germ) is aroused. We are glad of its presence, and why not, for we all look forward to the regular resumption of play. At this time when we are golf conscious but not participating we suggest you make a general analysis of yourself and your golf.

### Don't Get in a Rut

There are so many angles to consider that we can well afford to give our golf a little early season thought and profit by it tremendously. No matter how much you have been enjoying your game in the past, or perhaps you have not made the most of it, there is still scope for change and adjustment that will brighten your activities in 1935. First, let us resolve to play more regularly. Before we give any serious consideration to the number of strokes we take to complete the course, we'll think over our playing habits to determine whether we make the most of our club relations.

### Break Up Your Click More Often

Taking it for granted that the club to which we belong is considered the right one, we next think over our playing partners. A little thought given this matter will

in a great many cases reveal that we have concentrated too much on our regular foursome. Think the situation over and you will remember that your most interesting and profitable rounds were the ones played with some of the others. There is no need to break up the "our gang" feeling, but most of us will admit that it is overdone at almost every club.

### Make A Change If Necessary

In a similar vein we might consider the club we belong to. Changing clubs is not an easy matter but a switch is often times advisable. If you do not enjoy your associations in the clubhouse and on the links you can't enjoy your golf. One thing is certain. There is a club that can satisfy your requirements and now is a good time to make that contemplated change. Most clubs will again fill their membership quotas during the coming season, and in the future changes will be much more costly. Above all things, play at a well managed and well kept course because there is nothing that can detract more from the enjoyment of golf than playing it under conditions that are not in keeping with its standards.

### Improper Clubs Are a Handicap

After dinner some evening before the grass is green we'll all be digging out our clubs, sticks, bats, hardware or what have you, to look over the old favourites, or old dreads, or new beauties. There is certainly no end to the possibilities in equipment. We will never perhaps have the time to establish the style of clubs that are absolutely suited to us but many can come much closer. The club manufacturers of to-day have done so much to make the game very easy for us, that we might just as well take advantage of it. We can't all carry four woods and thirteen irons, but we can with the aid of our professional, and a few that know, pick

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

## When Oak Bay Played Host To The Mid-Winter Golfers

For the past six years the Canadian Pacific Railway has been telling the world that golf in Victoria, at the sunny southern tip of Vancouver Island is something to rival the attractions of the deep south. They have been telling the world this through the medium of the Empress Midwinter golf tournament played each year during the third or fourth week of February.

Gradually—as golfers returned to Winnipeg, Toronto, Edmonton, Calgary or other parts of Canada east of the Rockies—the word has spread. And this year the seventh annual Empress event “went over the top” with a record list of 200 entries—144 men and 85 women—including nearly 70 visitors from all parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian provinces to the east.

Played over the sporty seaside Oak Bay course of the Victoria golf club February 18-23 inclusive, the five

days of medal and match play took the record-breaking field through a tournament sparkling with action and studded with surprises.

The tourney uncovered its usual dark horse in the person of youthful Ed. Cuppage, of the Uplands Club, Victoria, who entered with a 21 handicap—he has been playing golf less than nine months—qualified, eliminated Jimmy McLarnin, world's welterweight boxing champion from Vancouver,—and no mean golfer—and then went on to win the E. W. Beatty handicap trophy by defeating Lee Steil, Seattle golf club champion, and a two-handicap man, on the 36th hole of their seesaw final match.

Ralph Whaley, long-hitting ace of the Broadmoor club, Seattle—whose hobby is hunting big game with bow and arrow and who shows the same deadly accuracy with mashie and niblick as he does with those quaint instruments, scored the upset of the

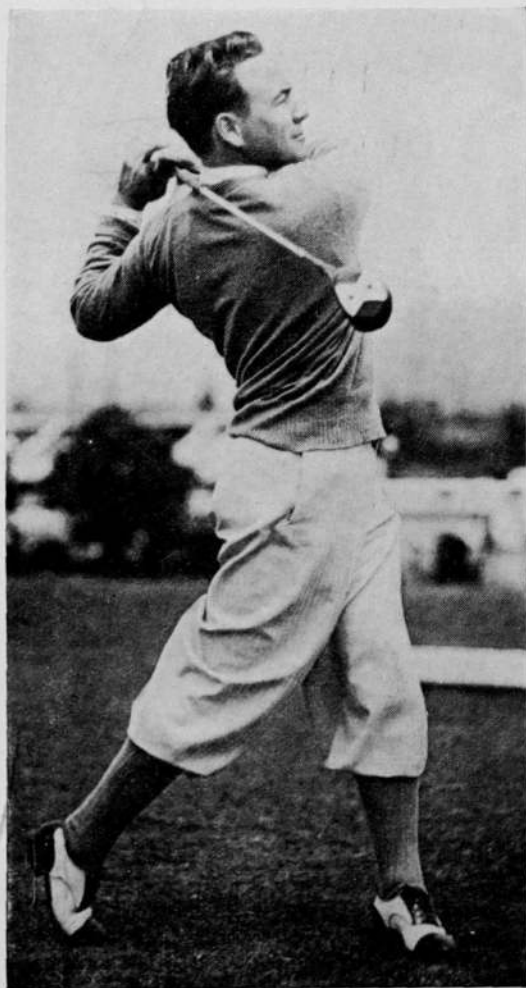
tournament when he defeated Lee Steil in the semi-final of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce open event which the lanky Seattleite went on to win in an 18-hole final against H. L. Rust, of Hoquiam, Wash. Whaley, making his second appearance at the Empress tournament, downed Rust 6 and 5 in a one-sided match in which Whaley found difficulty on the greens but managed to pull out a win by superior driving and second shots.

Mrs. Alex Gillespie, of the Oak Bay club, Victoria, upset the tradition that a medalist goes through to the championship when she swept through the E. W. Beatty handicap event to win the final from Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, of the Uplands, Victoria, in a nip-and-tuck struggle which ended at the 20th when Mrs. Cuppage found the bunkers twice while Mr. Gillespie was on the green for an easy three. Mrs. Cuppage, who had to give the medalist seven strokes on the 18-hole round, is the mother of Ed. Cuppage, Beatty cup winner in the men's event which put the Cuppage family well to the fore at the Empress Hotel Saturday night, February 23, when Premier T. Duff Pattullo presented the prizes at a cabaret-ball attended by 650 golfers and their friends.

Lee Steil, who is champion of the Seattle golf club and one of the better amateurs in the Puget Sound city, faced an almost hopeless task when he met Ed. Cuppage in the handicap final. To concede 28 strokes in 36 holes on a course like Oak Bay which bristles with short holes where even the duffer, if he is straight from the tee, can drive the green, is a terrific handicap but Steil went out in 35 and back in 36 for a 71—two over par, on the morning round and came into lunch four up. Cuppage, playing his first big tournament and lacking experience, was patently nervous at the start, losing the first three holes.

The afternoon round started out like a repetition of the morning when Steil birdied the 19th to go five up. Cuppage, however, took a par on the 20th and won the 21st with a stroke to cut the Seattle man's lead to three. Steil went four up again by taking the 22nd with a par four but Cuppage parred the 23rd to win and took the 24th with a stroke to go dormie two. Steil was down in two on the short 25th and 26th, laying a beautiful spoon shot dead on the 25th and repeating the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18)



**RALPH WHALEY**

*The big smiling gentleman is Ralph Whaley of Seattle who, through his regular attendance at the various tournaments on the West Coast, has become a widely known and highly popular figure. The Seattle giant is a first ranking player, and a consistent prize winner. Big game hunting with bow and arrow is one of Mr. Whaley's other recreations*

**JIMMIE McLARNIN**

*The world's welter-weight boxing champion from Vancouver is taking things casually these days, waiting for an opponent to show up that will attract an interesting enough gate. Golf is a favourite pastime with Jimmie when both in and out of serious training. His handicap is getting lower all the while*

# Avoid Leaning over and Reaching for Ball Prevents Free Hip Turn

By BOBBY JONES

From Youngstown, Ohio, comes a letter asking for help on a point which has always been a particular pet of mine. The letter goes like this:

"I have always read and been told to play iron shots in rather close to the body in order to get the compactness which is a requisite of iron play. Somehow I have never been able to get the free and easy and comfortable swing with this vertical style of play which I should like. In desperation, several Sundays ago, I changed my game. I leaned over and played the ball far out. Naturally with this change, my arms were drawn away from my body and

"I wish you would tell me which is best. I want to try to learn to do the thing correctly, and if by reaching for the ball I am only adopting a sort of makeshift arrangement I want to make a change as soon as possible."

## Stand Fairly Erect

To state the case briefly, I should by all means advise this man to stand fairly erect, with his feet not too far apart, separated by not more than the width of his shoulders, and to address the ball so that he will be able to reach it easily while his arms hang comfortably from his shoulders. He will be able

waist considerably lessens the player's ability to turn his hips freely. Both are bad, but it seems to me that the tying up of the hips is by far the worse, because it is in the use of the muscles in the waist and back that the average golfer is most deficient. It is safe to say that not one player in a thousand turns his hips enough.

Whatever virtue there may be in getting up close to the ball, so far as concerns the possibility that the eyes may thus be better placed to line up the shot, may be disregarded. The important fact is that the more erect posture makes it easier for all members and



THE DRIVER



THE MASHIE



THE PUTTER

*Ross Somerville's position at address for the drive, mashie pitch and putts are shown above. Uniformity of position is particularly noticeable and the point described by Bobby Jones, is also clearly indicated. Our London "ACE" Sandy and Bobby Jones both stand particularly erect at address, but at the same time both keep their hips well back, allowing the arms to hang naturally. An easy relaxed position at address is one of the fundamentals of good stroking, and the many peculiar positions assumed by players only serve to lessen their chances of playing well.*

my swing was flattened. For the whole day I played the shots, if not to the green, at least crisply and straight in line without hook or slice. Then a friend of mine, who plays the course in about par, said that I was too far from the ball and advised me to stand closer, to take the bend out of my back and to adopt a more vertical swing.

to find nothing more important than the attainment of perfect ease and freedom from strain in the first position, as he addresses the ball.

To lean over and reach for the ball has two effects which are definitely harmful. First, the reaching produces a tension in the muscles of the forearms; and second, the excessive bend at the

muscles of the body to cooperate in a smooth and powerful stroke.

## Arms Should Neither Be Cramped Nor Extended

But my correspondent appears to be laboring under a misapprehension upon at least two points. It is not desirable as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)

# Plans Complete For Team to Sail April Twenty-Fifth

## The Party is Growing As Interest Spreads

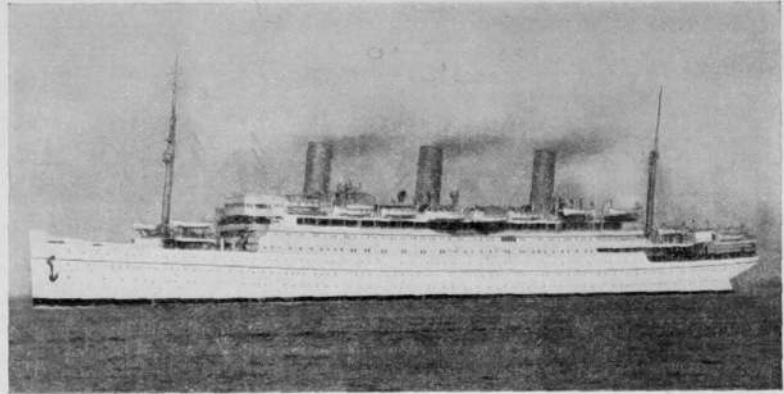
Final arrangements have been completed by the Royal Canadian Golf Association for their teams' goodwill trip to England. Seven of the eight players chosen have made formal acceptance of their invitations, and the remaining representative will be picked as the result of test matches which are being conducted in Manitoba.

### Leaving April 25th

The eight Canadians will set sail from New York on April 25th on the luxurious Empress of Australia, arriving in Southampton on May 3rd. Wide-spread interest has been created by the sending of this team, and the Canadian party which will sail on the Empress of Australia is growing steadily. As a result, the Royal Canadian Golf Association are letting it be known in all quarters that all Canadians wishing to make the trip along with the team are cordially invited. Anyone contemplating a trip to the Old Country this Spring would certainly be assured of a most enjoyable passage along with the players, as there will certainly be a bunch of fun when that click of golfers get together.

### Robt. Jacob Going Along

"Skipper," Bob Jacob, vice-president of the R.C.G.A. from Winnipeg,



*The Empress of Australia, of the Canadian Pacific fleet, will carry Canada's first golfing team to the Old Country on its voyage from New York on April 25th.*

*On this luxurious liner, like all the modern sailing vessels of to-day, the boys will find that golf practice is not an impossibility. An indoor putting course and an outdoor driving net will be available to those who have the strength and energy to stay on their feet during the crossing. We wish them smooth sailing.*



ROBERT JACOB, K.C.  
Of Winnipeg, Manitoba  
Vice-President

*Mr. Jacob will accompany the Canadian golf team to England next month as the Association's official representative. The well-known Westerner, a lawyer by profession, will be well equipped to handle the many speeches that his capacity will require.*

*In the left corner is a group picture that was taken when members of the British Walker team came to Montreal back in 1933. They were guests of the Kanawaki Golf Club on that occasion and are pictured with three of the club's celebrities. Standing left to right they are: John Bourke, of Ireland; P. H. Walker of Kanawaki; Leonard Crawley of England; G. B. Taylor, of Kanawaki; H. Guller, Sec'y, Royal and Ancient at St. Andrews; C. C. Fraser, of Kanawaki; C. A. Stout; L. Bookless.*

## DURING THE LAST VISIT OF THE BRITISH IN 1933



Manitoba is accompanying the boys and will act as the Association's official delegate. The genial Westerner was fortunately able to arrange business in England to coincide with the golf tour and the boys are certainly fortunate that he will be along.

The itinerary of events has not been announced, but the two weeks practice and play in the friendly matches which will be possible, will certainly permit our representatives to climatize themselves and bring their games into creditable shape. The players' entry in the British Amateur Championship which is being played at St. Annes May 20th, is, of course, one of the most interesting features of the trip, and speculation is ripe as to just how our boys will shape up with the Old Country players at their favourite match play. We are naturally optimistic about the chances of our team, although we, way down deep, expect the boys to run into the toughest kind of opposition.

### Mr. Little Will Be There

Mr. Lawson Little of California, the defending British titleholder has also announced that he will be in the field to defend his title. It looks like a big year for the British Amateur.

### Amateur May Be Played In June

The team will be sailing for home approximately June 1st, and it is rumoured that the Canadian Amateur Championships and the Wilington Cup matches will be brought forward to enable the Westerners to remain East for the Canadian classic. The move seems to be a logical one. It is much easier for the players to develop their games to top form in the early months than it is to maintain them through the hot summer.



## UPLANDS WATERS ITS FAIRWAYS

The Uplands Golf and Country Club of Toronto now has a complete fairway watering system.

During the Winter of 1933-1934 they gave consideration to the installation of such equipment and placed the contract in the Spring. The system which was finally decided upon after a thorough investigation embraces an automatic pump and motor, a storage tank and 11,000 feet of pipe with sixty-one outlets. In three weeks from the day work was started, the installation was completed and tested by the contractor, and the pipe trenches covered.

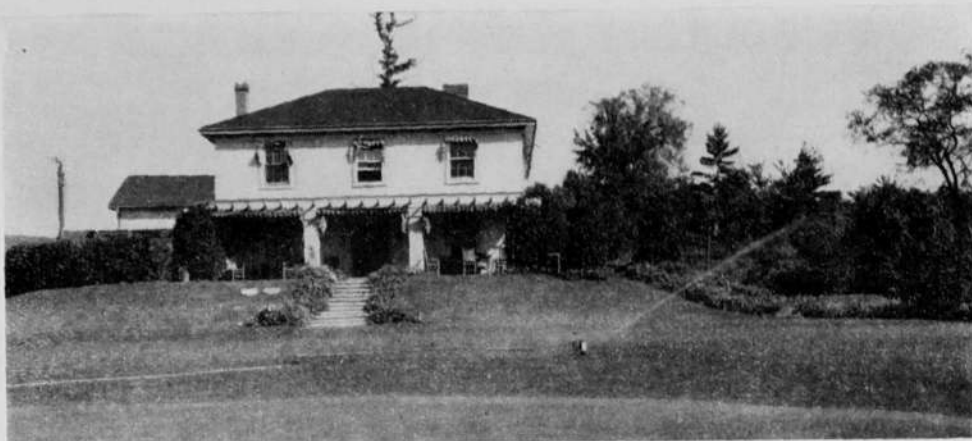
The system was installed to furnish ten gallons per minute at thirty pounds pressure to each of six travelling sprinklers at one time and each sprinkler to cover with water a circle of 125 feet. Each sprinkler is used with a fifty foot length of one inch hose and the hydrants are so placed that all parts of the section of the fairways which are piped can be completely watered.

The pumping equipment consists of a Fairbanks-Morse size 3½" × 4" enclosed self oiling duplex action pattern power pump. The pump is equipped with silent chain drive and is driven by a Fairbanks-Morse 7½ H.P. ball bearing motor. The pump is automatically controlled.

When the club was originally started there was installed a green and tee water system which also took care of the domestic requirements. When the fairway watering system was planned it was decided that the pump house be built adjoining the pump house for the green and tee water system. It was also decided that a connection be made between the two systems so that in case there should ever be a breakdown on the original system, water could be taken from the new system and water service on the greens and in the club house maintained.

The connection therefore was made with a pressure reducer installed in the line to protect the old system from the higher pressure on the new system and with this arrangement the club house is particularly well protected against any shortage of water.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 19)



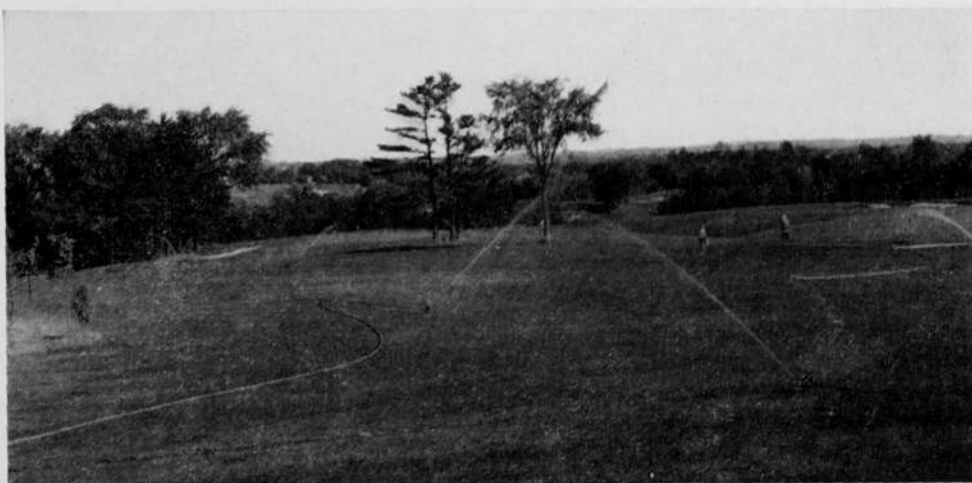
*The Club House Uplands Golf Club, Toronto*



*The famous Ninth from the Club House*



*The 16th Green in the foreground the 12th in the back*



*Keeping the grass green on the 14th and 15th*

# Four Nations to Compete for Seagram Gold Cup

More interesting developments are forthcoming from the tournament committee in charge of the General Brock Open Golf Tournament. A most recent and most important announcement has recently been made that the Seagram Gold Cup will be presented for competition between teams of golfers representing American born British Born, Canadian and Japanese professionals. This International team match is merely an added attraction to the Open event with its \$4000.00 in prize money and handsome prizes for amateurs.

The Seagram Gold Cup donated by the well-known distillers, dates back to the 16th century, and was brought over from England at a recent sale of Lord Darnley's estate at Christie's in London, stands 18 inches high and is moulded from ormolu metal and plated with 18kt gold. Its beauty and historical associations make it a most valuable award.



THE SEAGRAM GOLD CUP  
To be competed for during the General Brock  
Open at Fonthill

This team event also marks the first occasion that the British born American professionals have had the opportunity to compete as a unit against the U. S. homebreds. The U.S.P.G.A. will select these two representative teams while the Canadian Professional Golfers Association will select the Canadian team. The Japanese team that will compete will be chosen from the group of Japanese stars which will this season tour this continent. They will all compete in the Open event.

The Lookout Point Course at Fonthill is a well suited testing ground for this international array of stars as it is undoubtedly one of the toughest courses in the country. It was laid out by Walter J. Travis, an internationally known golf architect over exceedingly rolling land with an abundance of natural hazards. The total yardage is 6901, and par is 74.

## New York State Champ Wins in Bermuda

### Successful in Smart International Field Including many Canadians

After being semi-finalist last year, Eddie Driggs of Garden City, L.I., won the second annual Mid-Ocean Castle Harbour invitation championship when he defeated Jack Ahern of Buffalo, 4 up and 3 to play in the final round at the Mid-Ocean Club.

It was the second consecutive year that Ahern, western New York state amateur champion has been a finalist in the Castle Harbour championship for in 1934 he was runner-up to C. Everett Bacon of Montclair, N.J., in the championship.

A sensational start put Driggs so far out in front of his opponent that the outcome was never in doubt. For the first five holes Driggs, who also holds the New York State title, played as fine golf as anyone has ever played in any championship. He started 4, 3, 2, 4, which is two under par for that part of the journey.

By then he was 4 up on his perplexed rival and when Ahern conceded the



A TOAST TO THE WINNER  
EDDIE DRIGGS

fifth hole after driving into the water it looked as if the match would not go very far past the ninth hole.

A skied drive and shanked second shot on the sixth hole broke the chain for Driggs, however, and by the time he reached the turn his five hole lead had been reduced to only three holes.

Then he pulled his drive out of bounds playing the tenth hole and lost that to Ahern's perfect 4 and he was only 2 up.

If there was any turning point at all it was the eleventh hole where Ahern, having worked himself back into the running, pulled his drive along the road running parallel to the fairway, tried to reach the green with a spoon but hit the trees and was lucky to get a half in 6 when Driggs took three putts after being just short of the green in two big shots.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

# Introducing Ontario's Provincial Leader

The Hamilton Golf Club at Ancaster has long been noted throughout the Country as one of Canada's finest courses. It has been the centre of attraction on occasions too numerous to mention, and will this year be the scene of Canada's Interprovincial and Canadian Amateur Championships, and not for the first time. It is not surprising therefore, that the man who has captained this club for over fifteen years should be chosen president of the Ontario Golf Association. The name Adams, is synonymous with golf in Hamilton. His initials are A.A., and he is called Bert. The new Ontario Golf president and captain at Ancaster is a big man with an abundance of energy. Two years ago he played in his first senior's golf tournament, and thereby, admitted his age to be just over 55. He is in such good trim, however, that it would not be surprising if the Senior's Association asked him to show his birth certificate before letting him play.

The popular Hamiltonian's athletic record is a long and impressive one in many and various branches of sport, but his golf record is so spotted with achievements that outside efforts need not be mentioned.

## O. G. A.

### Hears Successful Reports

The Ontario Golf Association selected Mr. A. A. Adams of Hamilton, Ontario as its head for the 1935 season. Mr. Adams is a most logical choice to succeed Mr. Geo. L. Robinson to the presidency. The Hamiltonian who is known both near and far as "Bert" has had a very colourful association with the game of golf, having been a keen devotee for the past thirty-three years.

The recent meeting was well attended by the representative clubs, and the meeting heard successful reports from all departments. 1934 saw increased activity and a more generous response to the association. The provincial handicap list grew to considerable proportions, 460 players now having handicap ratings through the Association. This represents an increase of 226 over the preceding year.

The financial position of the Association indicated a slight increase to the

It was my good pleasure to have a long chat with Mr. Adams a very short time ago, and at the time I endeavoured to find out a little about his past history in golf, and with a little effort, I managed to dig up much interesting information.

1902 it seems was the year that the 1935 O. G. A. President took up the game, and in this stretch of 33 years there has been more than a casual amount of golf played. Bert's first prominence in the Canadian golfing world came as the result of his prominence in the Niagara Golf trophy competitions in 1908, 1909, and 1910. The competition was open to Canadian and U.S.A. players, and was played on the old course, at Niagara on the Lake. Three successive wins in the years 1908, 1909 and 1910 gave Mr. Adams permanent possession of the beautiful trophy and since that time he has added steadily to his collection.

It will be remembered that Mr. Adams in 1933 announced his entry to the Canadian Seniors ranks by walking off with the tournament in his first year as a competitor. He will be a valuable member to the Canadian team which has always done so well in the International Seniors matches. The

surplus, and a credit balance of \$787.00 shows that the Association starts the 1935 season with satisfactory reserve. With the amateur championship in Hamilton this year, the O.G.A. will likely be able to add to its reserve, as the heavy expenses of sending a Willingdon Cup team to the matches will not be an item. The Canadian Amateur by the way will be played over the Hamilton Golf & C. C. at Ancaster, where the new O.G.A. president has been captain for the past sixteen years.

A very complete and interesting printed report was prepared by Secretary Treasurer, W. J. Thompson, for presentation at this year's meeting, and this very fine booklet is a tribute to the interest that Mr. Thompson takes in his office, and the affairs of the Association. The Association are to be congratulated on its presentation.

Mr. Adam's executive for the current year is as follows:

T. F. Matthews, Lambton, and R. M. Gray Rosedale, Vice-presidents, and



A. A. ADAMS

Newly Elected President of the Ontario Golf Association Mr. Adams, from Hamilton is also captain of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club, at Ancaster

Hamilton City & District Championship has also been won by the Ancaster general, and at his club besides being captain and a member of the board he has held the club championship on four different occasions. These titular triumphs, however, can be shaded by some of his performances, in not so formal contests. Back as far as 1924, when Cyril Tolley was over here making our golf courses look like Tom Thumb affairs, Mr. Adams played in a foursome against the slashing Britisher. Tolley carried a couple of 280 yards ditches, but when the strokes were totalled the steady Mr. Adams was the better of the two. A neat 75 left him two up. Other celebrities such as Jess Sweetser, Ross Somerville, et al, can also look back over their golfing careers and remember times when A. A. Adams made it hot for them. When Sandy Somerville was the Canadian champ back in 1930, he and Mr. Adams met as number one men in a team match played between their two clubs. Mr. Adams nosed out a one up victory over the Canadian champ.

No other president of the O.G.A. has ever stepped into office with a more impressive record, and Mr. Adams' long apprenticeship in the school of golfing experience will stand him in good stead in his new high office. His appointment is a just honour.

W. J. Thompson, secretary-treasurer. The directors are as follows:

L. M. Wood, York Downs; W. A. Price, Lakeview; T. Frank Matthews, Lambton; Frank Harris, Mississauga; Dr. W. C. Givens, Scarborough; Dr. R. K. Young, Summit; Frank Hay, Thornhill; R. M. Gray, Rosedale; Charles Neilson, Weston; George S. Lyon, Toronto; Dr. W. J. Brown, London Hunt; Hugh L. McCullough, Water-

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# Prevention of Brown Patch

By J. HUNTER GOODING Jr. and G. F. MILES

Presented at the Annual National Greenkeepers' Golf Show February 5, 1935

In preparing this discussion on brown patch, I first considered using the title, "Prevention and Control of Brown Patch." The more I thought about the subject, however, the more it seemed to me that the title should be changed to read simply "Prevention of Brown Patch." For, after all, our experience with brown patch fungicides has taught us that the only genuinely satisfactory method of maintaining greens free from brown patch and especially snow-mold lies in prevention rather than in curative measures.

By preventive measures, we mean the systematic application of disinfectants to the turf during that portion of the summer when brown patch infections are likely to occur. By curative measures, we mean waiting until brown patch has actually appeared and then attempting to check its spread to other sections of the turf.

Delaying the application of fungicides until the disease gains a foothold on the greens, can hardly be called brown patch control. Carpenters may repair a hole burned by fire in the roof of your home but that is hardly to be called a means of controlling fires.

Once the brown patch fungus has attacked an area of turf, the damage is done. In fact, the damage occurs even before we can see the symptoms of the infection on the grass. No control measure is effective in so far as that area is concerned. All we can do is to wait a couple of weeks or more until nature restores that section of turf to normal healthy condition. We all have been slow in realizing that entirely too much emphasis has been laid on the matter of curing brown patch attacks, and too little attention paid to the far more practical question of preventing attacks by the brown patch fungi. Of course, it is only human for us to do nothing about brown patch until it makes its appearance on the greens in the form of unsightly and destructive scars.

And, yet, back in 1922, when brown patch was becoming recognized as one of the major problems of turf maintenance, Lyman Carrier wrote, "The value (of the treatment) lies in prevention rather than cure. After grass has become infected with the fungus nothing can be done for the areas that are hit. Those who have had brown patch on their greens in the past had better not wait for the disease to appear before beginning treatment."

I believe Professor Carrier's words are just as true today as when they were written 13 years ago.

Brown patch gives no warning. Like fire, it strikes quickly—and usually at night. We go to bed with our greens in perfect playing condition; we arise in the morning to find them scarred with large brown patch or dollar spot. Rushing the sprayer, sprinkler or compost cart out then, may help to check further damage, but it is not brown patch control. Of course, if you and your players are satisfied with any condition of the greens short of the necessity of resodding or rebuilding, then maybe you can get by with

curative measures. But, if you wish your greens to be in good playing condition all summer long, then preventive measures constitute your best program for dealing with the disease.

In 1925 Dr. R. A. Oakley emphasised this point when he wrote: "The large field that is open for chlorophenol mercury to fill is that of *prevention*. The nature of brown patch is such that when once it has attacked turf great harm is done. The subsequent spread from a particular infection or attack is, as a rule, not so serious. Consequently, checking measures in the main may be said to have much the same value as locking the stable after the horse has been stolen."

Much has been said about the importance of observing weather conditions closely, the general idea being to delay applications of disinfectants until weather conditions indicate that a brown patch attack is imminent. But, what greenkeeper can be expected to forecast brown patch attacks accurately by observing temperatures, humidity, air drainage and other factors. Sometimes he will guess right and sometimes wrong. When he guesses correctly, he is a smart greenkeeper. When he guesses wrong, he is—well you know what is said when brown patch ruins the greens. And so, when the club management insists on curative rather than preventive measures against brown patch, they are putting the greenkeeper "on the spot."

The control of the brown patch diseases of grass are based on the same general principles of disease control in human beings and in other forms of plant life. Physicians, dentists, health officers all emphasize prevention as the most satisfactory means of reducing the misery caused by illness and disease. Smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever and other terrible scourges of mankind are attacked by physicians from the preventive viewpoint. If a patient contracts smallpox, he may get well, or, he may die. If, however, because of preventive measures, such as vaccination, he cannot contract smallpox, then he is no longer in danger of the disease.

The orchardist learned years ago that his only hope of controlling diseases of his trees and fruit lay in prevention of the fungous infections. Once an apple has been attacked by the scab fungus or a peach by the brown rot fungus, there are no curative measures. It is too late. Preventive measures in the form of chemicals, applied in liquid or dust form, would have prevented the disease gaining a foothold.

Likewise, the grain grower does not wait to control smut until smutted heads appear in his crop. He knows from long experience that the way to avoid costly losses from smut is to prevent smut—not cure it. And so he, too, applies a chemical to his seed before sowing and rids himself of the worry and danger of smut losses.

In view of the experiences of the physician, the orchardist and the grain grower, does it not seem probable that we who are combating turf diseases should also lay greater emphasis on preventive measures?

Many will admit that prevention is the most practicable method of controlling brown patch, but, they will

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## Golf Trophy Presented by Royal Family

His Royal Highness, the Duke of Kent has presented a beautiful golf trophy to be competed for annually over the Kent Golf Club Links. The handsome trophy arrived in Quebec recently, and has aroused much interest among the golfing fraternity in the Ancient City as well as in the East. The inscription on the trophy which bears Prince George's crest, is as follows:

"Presented by H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, K.G., to the Kent Golf Club, Montmorency Falls, P.Q. For annual competition in commemoration of the close historical connections of the Royal Family of Great Britain with Kent House at Montmorency Falls."

The Dukedom of Kent was created in 1710 and expired thirty years later. The title was revived when Prince Edward the fourth son of King George the III of England, and father of her Majesty Queen Victoria, was created Duke of Kent. Since his death in 1820 no one has held the title until the recent appointment of his Royal Highness Prince George in 1934.

The previous Duke of Kent when in command of the seventh Royal Regiment of Fusiliers spent the summers between 1791 and 1794 at the Kent House, now a modern hotel, which has carried the name "Kent House" ever

since. The Kent Golf Club which is operated by the Hotel might well be proud of the Royal gift, and the interest taken by the popular Royal newlywed.

The Duke of Kent played golf over the Kent Links, back in 1927 when he was visiting here with the Prince of Wales. They enjoyed several rounds over the beautiful links.

The Kent Golf Club which staged its opening Invitation tournament so well last season, will, as a result, have this handsome trophy to offer for competition when the second tournament is staged this year. It will be an added incentive to the players taking part, and will undoubtedly make the tournament an even more interesting affair than it was in 1934.

Mr. W. J. Lynch, President of the Kent Club has not announced the final details of the 1935 tournament. His first concern being the appointment of the trustees. In conversation with him, however, it was intimated that several changes from last year's programme are likely to be made. The most important, probable change, being the switching of the tournament from a medal to a match play contest. Definite dates will not be announced until the Province of Quebec's Golf Association



The Kent Trophy presented to the Kent Golf Club by His Royal Highness, the Duke of Kent. It will be competed for during the tournament conducted each year by the Kent Golf Club at Montmorency Falls, Que., now a regular fixture on the P.Q.G.A. programme

programme is announced, but prospective dates are the 15th or 22nd of June.

It will be remembered that the inaugural tournament over the Kent Links last year was won by Gordon Taylor of Kanawaki, Quebec province's number one player, who will this spring play in England with the Canadian team.

Members of the Kent Club are justly pleased over the signal honour bestowed upon them, and golfers throughout Canada will all be pleased to learn of this interesting development.

### O. G. A.

#### Hears Successful Reports

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

loo County; Frank Ritchie, Brockville; Elmer Dixon, Oshawa; C. E. Platt, Essex County; George Lang, Westmount; Robert Abbott, Peterboro; Bruce C. Hill, St. Catharines; C. Wagle, Burlington; E. C. Gould, Brantford.

Ex-office members—Gordon T. Casels, Honorary President; George L. Robinson, Past President.

Those retiring from the directorate are Harold Firstbrook, Joe Sedgwick, and W. H. Plant. The new members filling their places are W. A. Price, T. Frank Matthews and Charles Neilson.

At the meeting of the new board certain plans for the coming season were made, the most important new item being the addition of a new Senior's event to the O.G.A. activities. This is certainly a wise move on the

part of the Association, as the O.G.A. has enough actively interested seniors under its jurisdiction to conduct a series of events rather than just one. It's a lead that will undoubtedly be followed by other provinces who have been missing out on this opportunity. Summit Golf Club was duly selected as the scene of the 1935 Open Amateur tournament with dates to be announced later. Scarboro Golf Club has been selected for the Ontario Open, these dates will also be announced later. The Fall tournament will be played at Brantford. The Field day programme will be continued in much the same manner as the past two years, and the other major events on the programme will also be conducted as usual. With the Canadian Amateur in Hamilton, and the new General Brock Open Tournament in the Niagara District, the sending of three Ontario players to England, it looks like banner year for

the O.G.A. We wish Mr. Adams and his executive every success, and recommend all clubs and players to support the Ontario Provincial Association. As referred to in last month's editorial it is the careful direction given the game by our Associations that makes it such a wonderful pastime.

W. J. Thompson, popular secretary of the Ontario Golf Association was re-elected to office at the Annual Meeting



## Divotitis—Can it be Cured

Our old friend Bernard Darwin, recently referred to the rapid spread of this disease in Great Britain, deprecating the damage wrought to many courses, particularly St. Andrews. Since then he noted that one of the courses at St. Andrews is to be closed for three or four months for the purpose of re-turfing the fairways.

Last year in Great Britain was unusually hot and dry, but this condition exists normally each year over a large section of the North American continent; and Groundsmen and Grounds Committees are everywhere increasingly concerned with the havoc wrought by "Divotitis" on fairways where turf is fighting for existence.

That the disease has tremendously increased in recent years must be evident to all golfers who are at all observant.

Time was, when only the duffer or the occasional stylist "took turf," but as greens were raised and trapped, pitch shots were found necessary and as Pro's insisted on, and taught, "taking turf" on pitch shots, the disease showed its effects around the greens and at a reasonable distance therefrom. During the last two or three years the cult of "hitting down on the ball" has spread so widely that we find divots hewn out of the fairways anywhere and everywhere throughout their length, even in so inconceivable a spot as 100 yards from the tee on a par five hole, minus traps or obstructions.

The writer is responsible, amongst many other things, for the operation of two eighteen-hole public courses, lightly trapped, but very well kept; is a fair golfer, very fond of the game and keenly interested in golf courses and golf. He has watched the mounting cost of added length, raised greens, watered fairways, etc., for many years, and ventures the opinion that golf is costing its devotees far more than is necessary.

The continual destruction of good fairways by "Divotitis" is one thing that seems entirely unnecessary; and being a practical person, accustomed to doing things when something should be done, the writer is moved to appeal to the readers of this magazine for their opinion on the matter.

There are many players, particularly amongst the ladies, who play a good game and possess good style, yet never take turf.

The writer has in mind one old golfing friend, who has just passed on, self-taught in late life, a fine stylist, always playing in the low seventies, whose pitch shots to the green

were a pleasure to watch, and yet who never took turf. The fact that he was an expert rifle shot and billiardist conveyed to the observer the fact that his keen sight and good judgment enabled him to "pick up" a ball cleanly without taking turf, place it accurately and make it stop.

The fact then, that many really good players are immune from the disease leads to the further inquiry—can it be eradicated?

Snap judgment will not decide this, but serious consideration may.

Consider the evolution of the golf bag and its contents from the modest four or five clubs of long ago to the battery now carried—clubs designed to pick up a ball from any possible or impossible position and place it in any desired place *if the club is properly swung*. The writer knows a golfing member of a select club, who plays his long and rather difficult course in the low eighties, using one club only, a mid iron. He also knows a groundsman-pro who can give almost any good player five strokes and a licking over his own course, using one club only, a mid iron. Between this and the dozen or more clubs carried by the average good golfer is rather an absurd gap, but it does appear that clubs are now designed to make good golf easy, and that being so, why cannot good golf be played without taking turf; and if not, why cannot evolution go further in golf clubs and designs be changed so that a ball may be hit cleanly from turf with all the necessary loft and stop.

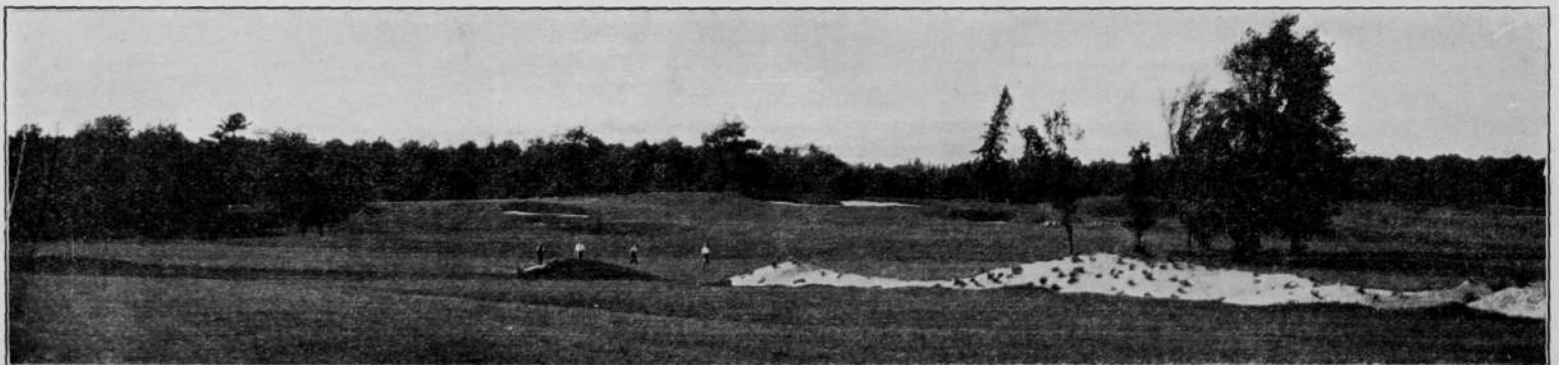
The average golfer and pro will comment at this point, "Here's another crazy crank! Who in blazes worries about a bit of turf!"

Well, a lot of people have to, and it costs real money as well.

Why cannot "Divotitis" be eradicated from the game of golf?

The writer ventures to say that if a penalty was enforced for every chunk of turf taken out, clubs and methods would be changed in short order and the game would not lose by the change. It is really ludicrous to think of all the fuss made by players about watered turf and good lies, which mean so little to a real divot digger.

The writer ventures the opinion that the matter is worth intelligent thought and discussion, and with that end in view is laying it before the readers of this magazine.



At St. Andrew's East, Que., where early season play will again be the rule

# SHORT PUTTS

By RALPH REVILLE

## No Favourites in Manitoba

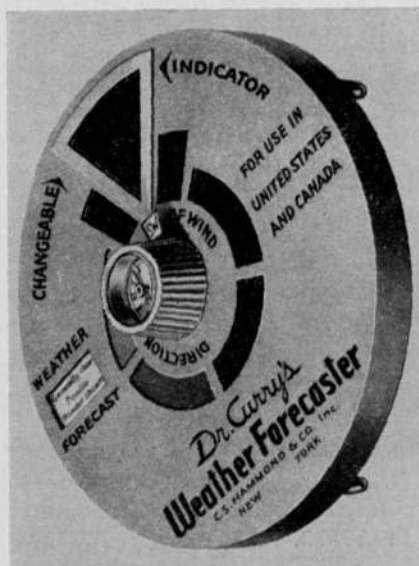
The Manitoba Golf Association were invited to name one player to accompany the Canadian team to England this Spring, and the selection committee have not deemed it advisable to make this important selection without further tests. In fact to make things really equal a playoff programme is being arranged. A 36th hole stroke tournament is proposed for Niakawa on Saturday April 13th, the following players to be invited: Bud Donovan, Alex Weir, Alan Boes, Ernie Palmer, members of Manitoba's provincial team last year, as well as Bobby Reith, Chuck Hodgman, Dan Kennedy, Foster Wooley, Dave Arnott, Rod. Palmer, Murray Boulton, Herb Pickard, and Carson MacWilliams. After this match the four lowest will compete again at St. Charles on April the 19th, the best performer to be given the place. The other provinces have not had the same difficulty in their selections, and it is hard for us to imagine any other representative chosen other than Bud Donovan, or Bobby Reith. Actually it has been the showing of these two brilliant young golfers that warranted the allotment of the place to their province. Having earned this place for their province it would be ill luck if one of these two favourites could not come through in the playoff.

## Maritime Dates

The Nova Scotia provincial tournament will this season be held over the beautiful links of the Halifax Golf & Country Club at Ashburn. The dates set for the event are July 15th and 16th. The Maritime championships will also be played on this course on August 13, 14, 15 and 16th. These tournaments attract the best club wielders from the provinces by the sea. J. A. Mathews, of Chester, N. S. will defend his provincial title, won last year at the Pines Hotel Course at Digby. The defending titlist in the all Maritime championship is Eddie Sharpe of Saint John, N.B.

## Chemical Forecaster

Dr. Manfred Curry meteorologist and aerodynamist, author and lecturer and international sportsman has recently announced the invention of a chemical weather forecaster. According to word received from the manufacturers the instrument has been developed on a proven principle used extensively by airlines in Europe, and a similar instrument has already found a wide market in Europe. If the new



product is what it is claimed to be, it will be a boon to golfers. Intelligent forecasting of weather conditions from 8 to 15 hours in advance is the claim of the inventor. The device is a pocket size affair which is simplicity itself, and it consists of a hygrometer made of a chemical material that indicates the degree of moisture in the air by change of colour. The instrument also has an indicator bearing the five different colours to which the hydromoter changes and by adjusting the dial so that the tone agrees with the chemical indicator plus a small adjustment of the dial indicating the wind direction, the forecast is shown in printed form in an opening on the dial. The fact that the inventor has arranged to have the forecast appear in printed form will eliminate the necessity to study a barometer.

## The President Heads South

Mr. E. C. Gould the newly appointed president of the R.C.G.A. left for the South. His favourite section seems to be Augusta, and his trips there are noticeably timed to coincide with the visit of the world's greatest golfers to Bobby Jones' new model links in Augusta. By the time Mr. Gould returns the courses at both Brantford and Ancaster will be re-opened for play, so the new president is getting off to a grand start in what will undoubtedly be his biggest golfing season.

## Half-Pints Trim Giants

Knee-high English golfers have put the six-foot heavyweights in their place, and the little men are chortling about it at the nineteenth hole of almost every English course.

Seeking to prove that, generally speaking, big men have no advantage at golf, a team of diminutive lightweights met a team of heavyweights at the West Middlesex course, just outside London, and registered a 1-up victory.

Harry Rountree, a well-known artist, who started the argument and issued the challenge, captained the little men. Rountree went down before 6 ft. 7 in. Ernest Cauldwell, but the other bantams scored handsome victories.

## B.C. Titles during Easter

News has been received from Mr. A. B. Price, secretary of the B. C. Golf Association that the B. C. Provincial championships will be played this year at Royal Colwood in Victoria during the Easter Week-end. The announcement states that Dick Moore will defend his title and that Kenny Black will be a strong contender. This pair will have to do some speedy travelling as in another despatch we are informed that both are due to sail with the Canadian team from New York on April 25th. The boys will likely have to forego their provincial event.

## Nearly --- But Not Quite



JACK NASH

The starry Londoner, and travelling mate of Sandy Somerville, who has been starring on the Badminton Courts this winter

OF THE hundreds of golfers who turn to badminton in the wintertime, probably none excel Jack Nash, of London, in high merit. With Jack Cameron out of the competitive field in badminton this year, it is likely that Jack Nash can take his place as the best golfing badmintonist in Canada, when first flight golfers are taken into consideration.

The young Londoner put up a very creditable showing in the Canadian badminton championships at Ottawa last month, although he did not get very far in singles or doubles.

In singles he made a really outstanding showing in the first round, as he drew the Manitoba champion, Jimmy Forsyth. He carried that prominent young player to 15-9, 15-10 scores, which is a mighty good performance in considering Forsyth's ability.

He was also bowled out in the doubles, in the first round, with Colin Brown, of London, as partner.

It was in the Consolations that Jack Nash was particularly brilliant, and consolations in a Dominion badminton championship are no set-up for anyone.

He reached the final in the singles at Ottawa, being beaten by H. A. "Andy" Henderson, who several years ago was runner-up for the Canadian doubles title. Henderson, like Nash, is a college student, and was captain of the Toronto Varsity football team last year. Henderson put the Londoner out, 15-12, 15-12 in the singles final.

Nash made amends in the consolation doubles, however, which he and Colin Brown won, beating W. E. O'Halloran, Ottawa, and G. Casselman, Morrisburg, 18-14, 15-12.



The First Hole at the Castle Harbour, Bermuda

## New-York State Champ

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

The twelfth was halved in 5s, both reaching the bunkers with their second shot. The short thirteenth was halved in 4s, one over par, both tee shots ending up in bunkers, Ahern on the left and Driggs on the right.

Where Ahern finally let the match go was at the fourteenth where he hooked his pitch shot off the green and took three more to get on, missing an easy putt for a half.

Upset by his failure to get the half he needed so badly there, he topped his drive in the long fifteenth and it was all over for him for he took a 6 while Driggs, home in two, got a beautiful 4.



MISS DOROTHY NICHOL

of Montreal pictured on her cycle in Bermuda where she took part in the Ladies' events during the Mid-Ocean-Castle Harbour invitation tournament

The prizes were presented by His Excellency the Governor amid a picturesque setting on the lawn in front of the club house.

The perfect weather brought out one of the largest galleries ever to witness a final in Bermuda.

### Championship Flight

Edward W. Driggs, Jr., New York, defeated Jack Ahern, Buffalo, 4 and 3.

### Beaten Eights

Kenneth Sheldon, Roslyn, N.Y., defeated Colin Rankin, Montreal, 5 and 4.

### First Flight

E. W. Phelps defeated R. A. Hauer, 4 and 2.

### Beaten Eights

Walter Spurling, Bermuda, defeated E. E. Wyman, 1 up, 19 holes.

### Second Flight

E. C. Johnson defeated C. E. Stephens, 4 and 3.

### Beaten Eights

Reginald Conyers defeated W. B. Collins, 6 and 5.



## The Masters Will Meet at Augusta

Bobby Jones and the Augusta National Links will soon be host to the Masters' Invitation Tournament again. Down South in Augusta, Bobby Jones is putting in every practice hour possible to bring his game in line for the big event. It is Bobby's only serious tournament performance each year, but the other masters invited also become very serious about it too, so those who collect the shares of the \$5000.00 prize money will know they have been in a golf tournament.

Canada will be represented by Jules Huot, Andrew Kay, Lex Robson and Sandy Somerville, the first three mentioned are three of Canada's outstanding professionals who are playing in the tournaments in the South this winter. Sandy Somerville will be at the usual disadvantage, not having played since last Fall, but the tournament will help him get the feel of his clubs before he sails for the Old Country shortly afterwards.

Bobby Jones' entry in this tournament at first tended to make it a little different from an ordinary contest. It was Bobby Jones endeavouring to match strokes with the best in the field. In his prime such a task was a possibility and the public during his first test after his retirement possibly doubted but hoped that he could still master such a difficult situation. It will be remembered that he failed rather miserably, and when it was all over the good old public sat back and of course realized that they were asking Mr. Jones to perform the next to impossible. This year it is still Bobby Jones against the field, but not quite to the same extent. His absence from the tournament wars has left him in the background and the regular campaigners who are pitted against him now have the superiority complex, rather than the inferior one. What Jones is doing will not concern the field. The outlook of the professionals and Mr. Jones towards the tournament is therefore, decidedly changed as the play opens this year, and as a result Bobby's chances of making a showing will be slightly better. He will still be the centre of attraction, but



BOBBY JONES

*The competing host when the masters gather at Augusta*

without the pressure of an expectant crowd upon his shoulders. The responsibility of getting the tournament off to a good start also had its effect on the past masters' play for as the president of the club he was also the master of ceremonies. Bob is still the president of the club, but the tournament is now well established and does not require the same attention. Back in the big time contests again after his selfappointed layoff, Bobby's long game last year was up to its old time brilliance, but alas it was the wee ones that got under the ex-champion's skin and too frequent three putt greens carried him out of the running. So this last while Bob has been concentrating on the practice putting services, and when the big day rolls around his putting touch will likely be considerably more steady than it was last spring. We certainly do not call Bobby Jones to win, but he is likely to be much farther up the list when the final totals are tabled.

## Hampstead to Build New Course

Announcement that the Hampstead Golf Club had definitely embarked upon the construction of a new course and a new clubhouse, was made by club officials at a special meeting at the Mount Royal Hotel recently. Contracts for the course and the clubhouse were signed less than a week ago and the actual work of construction is scheduled to begin as soon as the snow is off the ground. The site for the new course is that which has previously been in use.

The Hampstead club has been reorganized on a new basis and a large proportion of the present full members have already signified their intention of joining the new club. In addition to the present members there are already a dozen or more applications for membership, and a drive for other new members is being undertaken.

## When Oak Bay

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

stunt at the next hole to go four up again. Steil, however, lost the 27th by a handicap stroke and was three up at the afternoon turn. He was out in 35—two over par.

Starting the final nine, Steil's putting touch deserted him and Cuppage was able to take the 28th with a stroke and the 29th with a five when Steil found the bunker and was badly out. They halved the 30th and on the 31st Cuppage laid his tee shot dead to the pin, Steil driving to the edge of the green. Leading by only one hole, Steil decided to gamble and pulled off the most amazing shot of the tournament. Half-stymied, he played his 25-foot approach putt to cannon off the side of Cuppage's ball and went down. They halved it in two's.

Halving the 32nd in four, Cuppage squared the match at the 33rd with a five as Steil three-putted. A stroke gave him the win, and the stroke at the 34th gave him a half. At the 35th Steil again was erratic on the green and Cuppage went one up for the first time in the match when a stroke helped him. They squared the 36th and Cuppage came home one up.

Irving McDermott, of the Oak Bay Club, with 83-14-69, took medal honors in the popular Midwinter event after Jimmy McLarnin, world's welterweight champ, from Vancouver, and two Victorians, W. P. Bowden and A. H. (Scotty) Ford, had come in with 71's and look to be tied for the bacon. Like many another medalists, however, McDermott failed to survive the first rounds in both handicap and open events.

Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver's golfing welterweight champion, con-

tributed no little color to the tournament. A good 12-handicapper who pro's believe could be a six or a four if he was able to devote more time to the game, Jimmy swung his clubs to telling effect in the qualifying round, romping home with a net 71, right behind the medalist. Outclassed in the open event for which his gross 83 qualified, he was forced out in the second round after a creditable showing, but in the handicap event where he felt more at home, he downed medalist Irving McDermott in the first round.

It was Lee Steil—as the experts might have predicted—who stroked the best card on the opening day. He had a gross 74 for the par-69 course which in February is good golf on any man's course. A few three-putted greens ruined what otherwise would have been a par round, and he was in the traps on a couple of holes.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23)

## Prevention of Brown Patch

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

Speaking of the expense of brown patch control, I should like to call your attention to the fact that our company is looking forward in the near future to the time when the cost of disinfectants for this purpose will be far lower than they are at the present time. We are introducing this year a new product which lowers substantially the cost of brown patch control with organic mercurials. But this is by no means the end of our search. We are already experimenting with new chemicals which will bring the cost still lower—much lower. The development of cheaper and better fungicides requires a large amount of time and effort. Tests must be conducted under as wide a variety of conditions as possible. The work cannot be hurried. We must have patience until nature provides on our test plots the various conditions which the product is likely to encounter from Canada to Florida and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Let us examine briefly some of the many factors which must be taken into consideration in developing a good brown patch preventive.

First. A good fungicide for use on turf should be effective in preventing infection by the important fungi controlled by chemical treatment. For example, it should control the large brown patch, the small brown patch or dollar spot and snow mold.

Second. It must prevent these fungous infections without any serious injury to the turf. Those who used Bordeaux mixture in the early history of brown patch control found to their sorrow that copper burning was frequently more injurious to the turf than the disease supposed to be controlled. Probably 95% of the chemicals we have studied during several years of experimentation have been discarded because they were unsafe under at least certain conditions.

One of our preliminary methods used in determining the safety factor for an experimental product is to apply the chemical every 48 hours until 12 or 15 treatments have

been made. If the grass does not go off color, show signs of burning or slow up in growth, we conclude the safety factor for that chemical is high.

Third. Any satisfactory fungicide must retain its disease prevention properties for a reasonable length of time after its application to the grasses. The length of this period for any given chemical depends upon many factors—the type of chemical, whether soluble or insoluble, volatile or non-volatile, adhesive or non-adhesive. It depends also very largely on weather conditions, rain, possibly temperature and other influences. And so, it is impossible to state definitely the exact number of days or weeks during which period a chemical will remain effective. Common sense would dictate, however, that during prolonged rainy periods in the brown patch season it may be necessary to apply disinfectants at shorter intervals than when the weather is dry.

These three factors—effectiveness, safety, and persistence of fungicidal effect—may be considered of paramount importance. And yet a chemical may possess all three of these qualifications and still be unsatisfactory for our purpose. For example, the chemical must be stable so that it does not deteriorate on the dealers' shelves or in your tool house, it must be non-injurious to equipment—sprayers, etc., it must be reasonably safe to handle.

A chemical difficult to mix with water and to keep in solution or suspension is objectionable and may cause trouble through irregular distribution on the turf. All these are factors which we must consider in developing new and better products.

And neither can we overlook the item which you greenkeepers always consider—the matter of cost. Sometimes research people are inclined to believe you place cost as the matter of most importance in purchasing brown patch treatments. They point out that a product which fails to prevent brown patch under severe conditions is an expensive disinfectant no matter how low the cost. Unfortunately, chemicals, machinery and labor all cost money. Our problem, as manufacturers, is to provide successful brown patch control at the lowest possible cost to you.

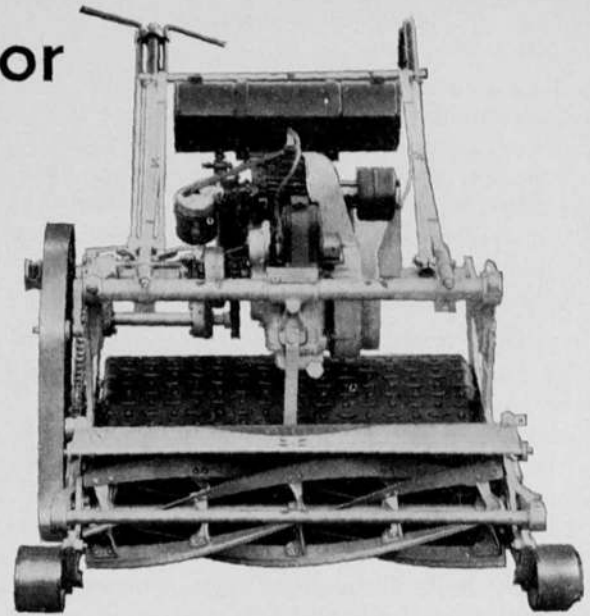
# Valuable Information for Owners of Large LAWNS

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

## TORO ESTATE SPECIAL POWER MOWER and ROLLER

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

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



*Golf and Estate Department*  
**Wm. RENNIE SEEDS, Ltd.**

Toronto  
147 King St. East.  
Elgin 9381

Montreal  
456 McGill St.  
Marquette 1804

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

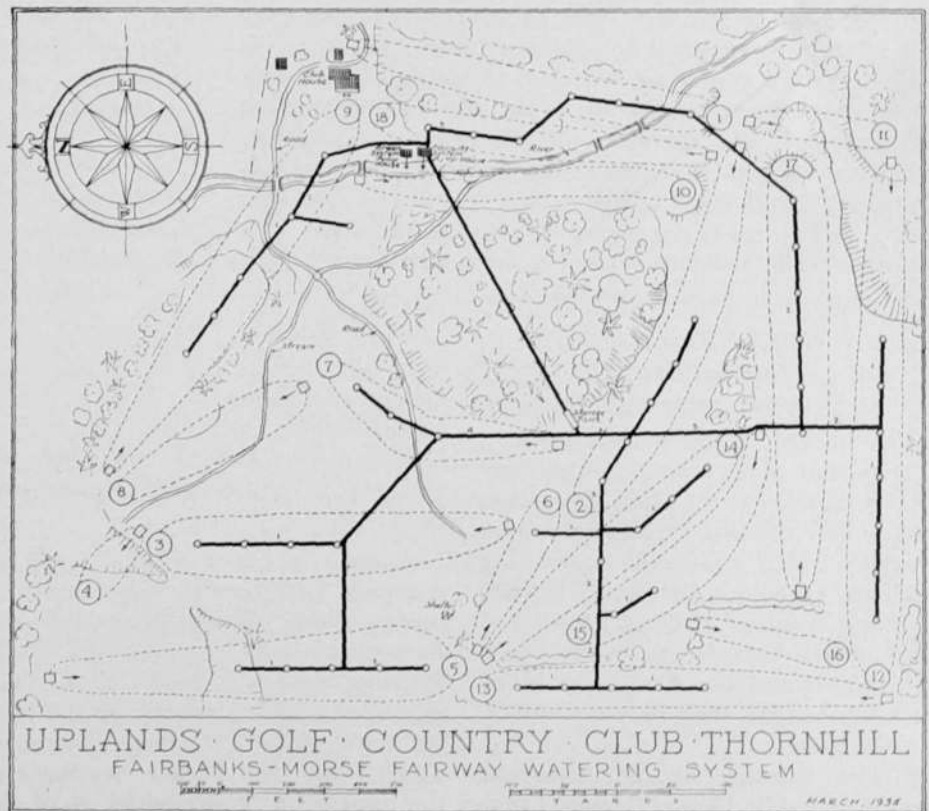
The storage tank is not installed at the pump house but is situated 825 feet away at an elevation 135 feet above the pump house and 25 feet lower than the highest elevation of the course. This tank is 42 inches in diameter and 14 feet long and has a total capacity of 1000 gallons. The tank is buried except for one end which is exposed and there is a small house built around this end to which is attached the water and pressure gauges.

In the drawing the adjustable hydrants are denoted by circles in the black lines. The black lines represent the pipe lines. The pipe lines are equipped with drains at all the low points so that it is possible to quickly and completely drain the lines in the Fall. The figures in the squares opposite the pipe lines represent the number of sprinklers that can be operated off the pipe line at one time.

It will also be seen from the drawings that there are certain fairways which are not watered by the fairway watering system. The reason for this is that these fairways are so protected that it has been possible to maintain them without any additional watering due to

their location on the course affording them sufficient protection to take full advantage of the natural watering which they receive.

The system gave excellent satisfaction during the 1934 season, the fairways quickly responding to the water which they received



## Think it Over

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

for ourselves a set of clubs that will take strokes off our score. To convince yourself have a chat with a clubmate that has acquired a complete up-to-date and well selected unit. His story will convince you of the net results.

Clubs are, of course, the most important equipment, but the other items all play their part. The better balls all carry twenty-five to thirty yards farther than the cheaper grades, and twenty yards forward or back certainly can change the complexion of the second shots.

### *Good Shoes For Balance And Comfort*

Comfort should be the main requirement of the clothes you wear, and in this department a little careful selection can mean the difference between a free and a restricted swing. In the matter of wearing apparel, however, footwear is undoubtedly the most important consideration. The required amount of walking, turning, and twisting makes it absolutely necessary to have the most carefully selected and specially built footwear. There is nothing that can make a round more miserable than sore feet and nothing that upsets the balance of the swing more than a wobbly footing. Good shoes well looked after are an investment and not expense.

### *Obey The Rules And Etiquette*

Golf clubs like other public meeting places are the sources of a great many squabbles and gossip. It is just human nature that these little eruptions arise where groups of people with equal rights are gathered. Most of the little differences that occur at the clubs are charges laid, by those who know the rules and etiquette, against the violators, or by those who are unconsciously overstepping and ignoring the accepted law against those who are abiding by it. If you know the rules and etiquette you will understand your fellow members better and they will be able to understand you. Do not get in the habit of changing the rules to suit yourself, because any time you are playing without your "gang" those present will not look on your misdealings with a blind eye. To you, your leniencies to yourself are understood as special concessions, but to the others your motive is not explained, and, therefore, they have only one class in which to put you. It is not a very complimentary rating. Your best friend won't tell you about it, but you are likely to lose that friend as the result. Carelessness about the rules of golf is really a serious offence and has serious effects.

### *U.S. Golfers' Runaway with International*

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

The United States golfers made a runaway out of the annual international team matches at the Mid Ocean Club on Sunday, winning the honours by a margin of 27½ points. Their winning total was 81 points, Bermuda's Golfers finishing in second place with a total of 53½ points. Canada was third with 35½ points and the Army and Navy team finished last with only 8 points to their credit.

Heavy winners on the American team were Eddie Driggs, Henry Comstock, W. L. Webster of Schenectady

and Ken Sheldon of Roselyn, L.I. Each won nine points for their side with Driggs accounting for J. E. Pearman, Colin Rankin and Capt. Brittorous. Driggs played exceptionally fine golf and went around the Mid Ocean course in 71.

Among the heavy point winners for Bermuda were George West, and nine points, Eldon Trimmingham and Hal Butterfield with 7 points and W. E. Spurling with 6½ points. E. K. Ludington gained 8½ points for the United States as did T. Colwell Thomas of Troy, while Don Parker, organizer of the expedition, contributed 8 to his side's total.

### *Improvement Means Enjoyment*

Once the proper attitude toward the game is acquired every man no matter what his degree of proficiency can enjoy the time he spends on the links. In all of us, however, there is that natural desire to progress. Hence in golf we are presented with an unlimited opportunity for practice and study. In recent years Bobby Jones has been the only man to really experience or approach the pinnacle which might limit the satisfaction from further development of his ability. None of us need worry too much about reaching Jones' saturation point, and, therefore, the opportunity to improve is open to all of us. This interest is mentioned last because it should not be made the all important part of one's golfing activities. Reaching par figures has been termed an inexhaustible subject and the study of a lifetime. Only a few have the opportunity to devote their time and resources in the interest of becoming a par golfer. The great majority can, with much less time and effort than is often imagined, open up an entire new conception through a reasonable amount of systematic practice and instruction. Few and far between are the complaints heard from those whose game has improved. We admit that there are a few exceptions to this last remark in the few bugs that devote too much of their time and energy trying to maintain a low handicap gained through concentrated plugging, but these are the exceptions, and if they were not attacking golf in this manner they would be wearing themselves out in some other way. In these cases, however, golf is possibly more cruel than any other pastime. Do your best, but don't let it get you down. It is the concentration that has to be applied when playing that takes one's mind off other troubles and makes recesses of what are sometimes golfing labors.

### *"Play Golf"*

It is possible to become more analytical than we have been, but as one of my teachers used to say, "learn the fundamentals," which once acquired provides the foundation and opportunity upon which to build further study. Golf is playing a more and more important part in the recreational life of the world, and the reason for its popular favour is its adequacy in this field. Unlike some other pastimes golf should be whole-heartedly entered into and not merely nibbled at. If you are going to play at all be a real golfer. Play at a good course, use and wear the proper outfit, and above all "play golf" when you are on the links.

The members of the teams were: U. S. Eddie Driggs, Jr., Don M. Parker, Elliot K. Ludington, Robert Earl, Jr., Henry Comstock, T. Colwell Thomas, E. E. Wyman, Allison Choate, W. L. Webster, Kenneth Sheldon.

Bermuda:—Jim Pearman, Ha Butterfield, Bert Darrell, George West, Roddie Williams, W. E. Spurling, Howard Trott, Sr., Eldon Trimmingham, H. Trott, Jr., R. Conyers.

Canada:—Colin Rankin, W. H. Miner, D. Luther, J. I. Rankin, A. E. Clare, F. G. Roundthwaite, J. W. Nicoll, E. Lursch, E. J. Kay, C. A. Stuart.

# Ontario Golf Association Official Handicaps

Adams, A. A.	Hamilton	10	Cameron, W. A.	Toronto	16
Adams, J. G.	Cedarbrook	6	Cassels, D. S.	Toronto	12
Adams, G. A.	Lambton	9	Cassels, R. C. H.	Toronto	14
Adams, W.	Islington	10	Cassels, Graham	Toronto	16
Armstrong, G. F.	Glendale	10	Chisholm, M. C. C.	Toronto	12
Adison, R. M.	Humber Valley	10	Clark, Stewart	Guelph	10
Anderson, B. L.	Lambton	9	Cramer, Dr. Ray W.	Guelph	15
Anderson, J. C., Jr.	Thistledown	10	Campbell, Dr. Gordon	Royal York	13
Aird, Hugh R.	Toronto Golf	9	Collins, A. H.	Crestwood	14
Anderson, D. H.	St. Thomas	8	Cochran, F. R.	Toronto	10
Allen, Raymond	Oakdale	10	Clarke, W. H.	Oshawa	20
Armstrong, H. R.	Islington	10	Curry, J. R.	Crestwood	6
Ayris, H. J.	Islington	10	Doherty, D.	Lambton	10
Abbott, Robt.	Peterboro	6	Deeks, J. C.	Lambton	10
Armer, J.	Mississauga	10	Dawson, W. C.	Mississauga	10
Ashton, Ed.	Cedar Brook	11	Donaldson, A. G.	Mississauga	9
Andrews, Ted.	Cedar Brook	11	Dunlop, J. W.	Thistledown	8
Arnold, A.	Glendale	12	Doll, K. L.	Scarboro	10
Anderson, Herb.	Woodbine	7	Dymont, W. L.	Banlie	8
Archibald, Dr. T. D.	Toronto	18	Dunlop, J. A.	Royal York	10
Arkell, T. E.	Highland	10	Duckworth, W.	Niagara	10
Buckingham, F. M.	Burlington	12	Despard, W. H.	Rosedale	10
Burch, Thos.	Glendale	9	Dickie, John L.	Rosedale	10
Baird, Frank	Humber Valley	10	Douglas, P. H.	Hamilton	10
Biddell, Len. H.	Lakeview	10	Dalley, Jenner	Hamilton	12
Beatty, C. G.	Lambton & Toronto	6	Dalley, J. N.	Hamilton	12
Breckenridge, R. C.	Lambton	7	Dalley, Sam	Hamilton	11
Biggs, S. C.	Lambton	10	Drynan, C. R.	Hamilton	11
Batten, W. H.	Lambton	5	DeLahey, F. C.	Royal York	12
Browne, T. A.	London Hunt	7	Dunfield, Fraser	Weston	9
Brown, Colin	London Hunt	9	Douglas, W. G.	Weston	10
Brown, Dr. W. J.	London Hunt	10	Downey, J. A.	Lakeview	14
Burns, J. M.	Lookout Point	10	Dive, Arthur J.	Thistledown	14
Bethune, A. C.	Ottawa Hunt	8	Davidson, R. F.	Toronto	14
Booth, J. C.	Ottawa Hunt	10	Dawson, Dudley Jr.	Toronto	14
Barnabe, N.	Ottawa Hunt	10	Duncan, G.	Brantford	6
Bellamy, R.	Thistledown	10	Dixon, Elmer	Oshawa	10
Blyth, Alex.	Thistledown	8	Dixon, Ernest A.	Oshawa	20
Blackwood, S. T.	Toronto	10	Dentleback,	Cedarbrook	17
Blakie, G. Reed	Toronto	8	Eckhardt, W. A.	Mississauga	4
Boone, Geoffrey L.	Toronto	10	Edwards, Geo.	Waterloo	10
Bruce, H. A.	Stratford	7	Elliott, Alex.	Scarboro	10
Boyd, Dr. J. A.	Stratford	9	Eastwood, Pat.	York Downs	6
Brown, Norman	Brantford	9	Evans, R. R.	Hamilton	10
Bell, A. R.	Chedoke	10	Eastwood, J. Gibson	Hamilton	11
Barber, Jas.	Pine Point	10	East, J.	Weston	14
Bowyer, E. C.	Rosedale	10	Eagle, A. F.	Glen Mawr	8
Brown, J. L.	Royal York	7	Farley, Phil.	Cedarbrook	3
Boeckh, J. G.	York Downs	4	Firstbrook, W. H.	Lambton	6
Boeckh, J. C.	York Downs	6	Firstbrook, J. H.	Lambton	7
Brown, R. G.	Lambton	10	Findley, A. C.	Lambton	8
Boeckh, Jack	York Downs	8	Fraser, J. D.	Rosedale	8
Barthe, C. S.	Weston	10	Foster, Robert	Burlington	19
Beatty, Dr. A. A.	Rosedale	10	Ferguson, R. G.	Toronto	16
Burton, E. G.	Rosedale	10	Foster, H. C.	Toronto	14
Brown, H. B.	Hamilton	11	Gifford, F. M.	Stratford	9
Beddoe, H. S.	Hamilton	11	Gould, E. C.	Brantford	6
Bowman, J. M.	Royal York	11	Gaffney, F. A.	Humber Valley	10
Baker, H. P.	Weston	11	Gordon, Ben.	Humber Valley	9
Burke, Eric	Cliffside	8	Grant, J. A.	Lookout Point	10
Bainbridge, Les.	Cliffside	9	Gordon, G. L.	Lookout Point	10
Ballantyne, J. R.	Cliffside	12	Gunn, Gordon	Mississauga	10
Brieker, W. R.	Westmount	7	Greisman, L.	Oakdale	9
Brundrett, A. E.	Westmount	16	Goodman, S.	Oakdale	10
Band, C. S.	Toronto	12	Good, Jas.	Thistledown	6
Beatty, P. W.	Toronto	14	Gooderhan, A. L.	Toronto	6
Begg, Evan M.	Toronto	13	Gooding, A. C.	Toronto	6
Bell, H. Brooke	Toronto	13	Gray, R. M.	Toronto	5
Boswell, W. H. H.	Toronto	15	Gosart, J.	Royal York	9
Bolton, W. D.	Toronto	16	Givens, Dr. W. C.	Scarboro	10
Breckenridge, J. G.	Toronto	14	Gibson, J. A.	Rosedale	10
Bland, Allen	Mississauga	11	Gray, W. S.	Rosedale	10
Buchanan, D.	Brantford	9	Gallagher, T. H. L.	Hamilton	10
Bradley, Bruce	Oshawa	12	Gallagher, Edgar	Cliffside	12
Bright, T. W.	Toronto	6	Grey, Harry	Toronto	16
Beaton, J. H.	Oshawa	12	Gooderham, M. Ross	Westmount	10
Chinnery, James	Humber Valley	6	Gouinlock, R. W.	Toronto	14
Cunning, W. F.	Thistledown	8	Grey, Paul B.	Toronto	14
Chipman, J. H.	Lambton	6	Grey, Dr. P. H.	Toronto	12
Clark, J. W. G.	Lambton	8	Grey, Stephen M.	Toronto	15
Campbell, N. H.	Lambton	10	Gibson, J. R.	Royal York	12
Cosgrave, J. F.	Lambton	10	Germond, J.	Oshawa	9
Crawford, S. H.	Lambton	10	Hargraft, A. A.	Lambton	9
Cranston, A.	Lookout Point	6	Hague, G. W.	Lambton	10
Cameron, J. A.	Royal York	3	Hope, J. C.	Lambton	10
Caldwell, B. Jr.	Mississauga	10	Heintzman, G. C.	Lambton	10
Cunning, G. M.	Mississauga	10	Heintzman, G. B.	Lambton	6
Cochran, F. R.	Toronto	10	Heintzman, H. C.	Lambton	10
Cronyn, J. K.	Toronto	8	Hunnissett, F.	Lambton	10
Cressy, J. V.	Uplands	7	Harris, E. A.	Scarboro	8
Currer, M. H.	Summit	8	Hofmann, Elwood C.	Mississauga	9
Connolly, Alex.	St. Thomas	8	Hudson, A. J.	Scarboro	10
Carrick, D. D.	Scarboro	3	Hurley, J. J.	Brantford	10
Coghill, J. D.	Stratford	10	Hughes, J. K.	Lakeview	10
Champion, I. W.	Brantford	9	Heslop, J. F.	Lookout Point	6
Collins, W. F.	Lakeview	10	Harris, Frank	Mississauga	9
Cowan, Hector	Sarnia	9	Hodgkin, J. O.	Ottawa	10
Cameron, R. J.	Cedarbrook	9	Hayes, A. N.	Sarnia	9
Cunning, Norman	Islington	6	Hedges, A. G.	Thistledown	6
Cadieux, F. P.	Humber Valley	10	Haddon, John	Toronto	7
Chinnery, Clair	Humber Valley	7	Hunter, F.	Cedar Brook	8
Chinnery, Wm. K.	Humber Valley	9	Holden, John A.	Summit	8
Collard, H.	Woodbine	10	Hopper, James	Summit	9
Cooper, P.	Islington	10	Hevenor, Geo.	Summit	10
Cassan, S. E.	Islington	9	Huston, E.	Weston or Dundas	8
Cox, Murray D.	York Downs	10	Henderson, D.	Chatham	10
Cassels, G. T.	Toronto	10	Hoblitzell, F. G.	Lambton	3
Carter, J. M.	Royal York	8	Hay, T. N.	Mississauga	9
Coombs, Prof. Fred, E.	Summit	13			
Coleman, A. E.	Thistledown	14			

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21)

Hamilton, F. Kent	Hamilton	10	Pinckard, T.T.P.	Hamilton	11
Husband, L. B.	Hamilton	11	Pirie, C. G.	Hamilton	12
Harvey, K. W.	Hamilton	12	Perkind, A.	Credit Valley	14
Hope, C.	Royal York	15	Parke, E.	Westmount	8
Hilley, Jos.	Royal York	13	Phillips, A. M.	Oshawa	10
Henderson, W. J.	Royal York	18	Ryan, L. E.	Lambton	7
Hilland, H. H.	Weston	11	Reid, H. S.	Lambton	9
Harris, Dr. Lou	Weston	17	Robinson, G. L.	Lambton	10
Holdroyd, V. C.	Weston	16	Ranson, H. E.	Lambton	10
Hipwell, Dr. L.	Cedar Brook	14	Reid, D. A.	Lambton	10
Hainsworth, Geo.	Westmount	14	Rankin, James	Stratford	10
Henderson, Dr. Hartley	Westmount	7	Robertson, J. G.	Brantford	8
Huehnergard, H. H.	Westmount	16	Rae, Geo.	Humber Valley	7
Hewitt, J. Jr.	Cedar Brook	14	Robert, Paul F.	Lakeview	7
Ingliss, Wm.	Humber Valley	10	Russell, Eric	Lakeview	6
Irwin, J. T. Dr.	Mississauga	10	Robinson, G. W.	London Hunt	9
Irwin, J. H.	Thistledown	10	Rogers, J.	Mississauga	10
James, W. C.	Lambton	10	Reath, F. E.	St. Thomas	10
Jarvis, N. S.	Lambton	9	Rea, David K.	Toronto	9
Jones, C. M.	Scarboro	7	Ross, Douglas C.	Toronto	10
Johnson, R. W.	St. Thomas	10	Robinson, J. H.	Royal York	8
Jackson, L. W.	Toronto	6	Rowe, W. G.	Glen Mawr	10
Joyce, J. E.	Weston	10	Reid, F. A.	Rosedale	10
Jennings, Douglas	Toronto	14	Rennie, John	Rosedale	10
Johnston, Baptist	Toronto	15	Romeril, A. E.	Rosedale	8
Johnston, R. W. S.	Toronto	10	Robertson, J. R.	York Downs	10
Jacobs, Geo.	Oshawa	9	Ritch, J. W.	Toronto	10
Keene, Norman, Jr.	London	7	Rogers, E. B.	Hamilton	11
Keene, Chas.	London	9	Ripley, R. C.	Hamilton	12
Kelk, Gordon	Mississauga	6	Reid, James	Weston	11
King, P. O.	St. Thomas	10	Robertson, D. N.	Cliffside	11
Kesteven, R. W.	Royal York	10	Rogers, Jim	Lakeview	12
Kilpatrick, Rev. G. G. D.	Hamilton	11	Richardson, H. A.	Toronto	14
Kinnear, John	Glen Mawr	8	Robertson, Struan F.	Toronto	15
Kingsmith, Nicol	Toronto	18	Ross, Douglas C.	Toronto	10
Lyon, Fred. M.	Lambton	6	Ramsay, F. R.	Guelph	10
Lyon, Geo. S.	Lambton	8	Scythes, J. B.	Lambton	10
Livingstone, H. W.	Lambton	10	Stothers, J. E.	Lambton	10
Lalor, G. C.	Scarboro	10	Shortley, D. D.	Scarboro	10
Levy, C. W.	Scarboro	6	Slemin, C. C.	Brantford	10
Lugsdin, H. L.	Scarboro	10	Skaith, A. L.	Lambton	7
Lloyd, C. V.	Stratford	9	Symmes, G.	Mississauga	8
Lewis, John S.	Brantford	8	Swindells, Thos. H.	St. Thomas	8
Lang, J. N.	Lakeview	6	Stokes, W. H.	Thistledown	10
Lathrop, W.	Lookout Point	6	Stokes, S.	Thistledown	10
Lewis, G. L.	Mississauga	10	Sutton, W. R.	Uplands	10
Langmuir, C. B.	Mississauga	10	Stead, W. E.	Islington	10
Lapp, M. W.	Thistledown	6	Snyder, Dr. W.	Royal York	10
Laird, Dougald	Toronto	6	Sullivan, Dr. J. A.	Rosedale	5
Lucas, Norman	Uplands	10	Stollery, Arthur	Rosedale	10
Lennox, Chas.	Thornhill	8	Slemin, Gordon	Cedar Brook	10
Lindsay, John	Rosedale	10	Somerville, C. R.	London Hunt	2
Lang, Geo. W. Jr.	Westmount	7	Scaeler, C. H.	Hamilton	7
Lomax, J.	Glen Mawr	8	Sutherland, Dr. B. C.	Hamilton	8
Lazier, J. E.	Hamilton	10	Sherman, F. H.	Hamilton	11
Lazier, H. F.	Hamilton	12	Smith, H. A.	Hamilton	11
Levy, H. H.	Hamilton	11	Stambaugh, H. A. Jr.	Hamilton	11
Lewis, Major A. C.	Summit	18	Stewart, T.	Lake Shore	7
Leavier, C. H.	Lakeview	14	Seagram, Thos.	Westmount	13
Livingstone, Dr. J. R.	Westmount	12	Seagram, Frowde	Westmount	14
Lincoln, Harry	Westmount	16	Seagram, Edward	Westmount	18
Lyle, John M.	Toronto	18	Seagram, Campbell	Westmount	7
Lewis, E. N.	Oshawa	16	Seagram, Norman D.	Toronto	12
Lawrason, A.	Oshawa	12	Smith, Andrew	Toronto	15
Meredith, P. R.	Lambton	10	Sadowski, B.	Oakdale	16
Moore, G. C.	Scarboro	10	Sampson, P.	Lambton	9
Murray, R. S.	Stratford	9	Stoddard, C. W.	Highland	16
More, W. G.	Toronto	6	Smith, A. W.	Oshawa	10
Morden, W. S.	Rosedale	10	Stephans, F. R.	Oshawa	13
Morden, B.	Rouge Hills	8	Spencer, J. B.	Oshawa	8
Martin, Alex.	Weston	8	Tattersall, E.	Humber Valley	10
Maclean, J. E.	Weston	8	Taylor, Dave	Humber Valley	9
Massey, J. M.	Rosedale	10	Tufford, Roy	Humber Valley	9
Muirhead, Alan	Royal York	9	Turnbill, A. R.	Lookout Point	9
Martin, F. R.	Hamilton	10	Thompson F.	Mississauga	4
Macdonald, Dr. R. T.	Hamilton	11	Thompson, W. J.	Mississauga	5
Magill, Harry Jr.	Hamilton	11	Thompson, Stan.	Mississauga	4
Merrick, L. F.	Hamilton	11	Tidy, P. C.	Toronto	9
Morin, C. C.	Hamilton	11	Thompson, Nicol Jr.	Lakeview	3
Marr, Donald	Weston	13	Thompson, Joseph	Cedar Brook	4
Martin, A. H.	Royal York	11	Taylor, Gordon Jr.	Summit	3
Macdonald, W.	Glen Mawr	10	Taylor, Wm. D.	Mississauga	4
Martin, H. J.	Toronto	12	Taylor, Gordon Sr.	York Downs	15
Metcalf, R. K.	Cedar Brook	14	Taylor, Don.	Summit	8
Merrick, D. A. Y.	Toronto	14	Thompson, C. E.	Hamilton	10
Machado, John Z.	Toronto	11	Tarilton, A. R.	Hamilton	11
MacCallum, James	Toronto	12	Thomson, A. B.	Hamilton	11
Mackenzie, John G.	Toronto	12	Trainer, S. Jr.	Humber Valley	12
McDonald, F. R.	Glendale	10	Thornton, Doug.	Cliffside	14
McSwigin, H.	Humber Valley	10	Turner, Dr.	Westmount	14
McLaughlin, J. J.	Ottawa Hunt	8	Thomson, J. W.	Westmount	16
McKay, K. H.	St. Thomas	8	Thompson, J. S. David	Toronto	14
McCulloch, H. L.	Waterloo	8	Ure, W. R.	Cedar Brook	10
McKee, C. J.	Pine Point	9	Upton, A. E.	Humber Valley	12
McCord, A.	Geln Mawyr	10	Vair, W.	Waterloo	10
McCausland, J. K.	Rosedale	10	Wood, J. D.	Lambton	9
McIlwraith, Dr. D. G.	Hamilton	12	Wright, H. P.	Glendale	10
McTaggart, C. C.	Humber Valley	20	Wilson, J. E.	Lookout Point	8
McBain, Alex.	Toronto	13	Wright, H. F.	Ottawa Hunt	10
McPhedran, Alex.	Toronto	13	Wilson, F. H.	Ottawa Hunt	10
McNab, R.	Oshawa	7	Watson, W. A.	Sarnia	10
Nash, John B.	London	3	Wilkes, A. H.	Royal York	7
Nelson, Chas.	Weston	11	Wilson, G.	Thames Valley	8
Orme, J.	Chedoke	9	Wood, L. M.	Toronto	9
O'Connor, Jack	Waterdown	10	Walker, Gil.	Royal York	6
Olmsted, A. I.	Hamilton	8	Wookey, H. G.	Rosedale	10
Popplewell, T. A.	Brantford	8	Whittall, E.	London Hunt	9
Pritchard, Frank	Humber Valley	10	Wigle Douglas	Hamilton	10
Pitney, S.	Mississauga	10	Wigle, G. W.	Hamilton	7
Proctor, A. H. C.	Toronto Hunt	10	Wigle, Fred.	Hamilton	12
Phelan, H. W.	Royal York	8	Wilson, W. D.	Hamilton	12
Phelan, Rod	Rosedale	8	Winter, Tom	Summit	10
Plant, W. H.	Lakeview	14	Wallis, Jack	Scarboro	9
Parry, Dr. J. R.	Hamilton	11	Wills, L. Martin	Toronto Hunt	8
			Wallace, W.	Lambton	11
			Warner, M. D.	Islington	12

## When Oak Bay

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18)

The carpets bothered shotmakers of both sexes in the qualifying rounds, and—for that matter, throughout the week. The greens were tricky at all stages and frequently spoiled the scores, particularly in the case of Whaley's round in the open final and Lee Steil's last nine against Cuppage. The 32 best net scores for the handicap event reached as high as 77 while a couple of 84's sneaked in for the open event, based, of course, on gross scores.

Mrs. Alex Gillespie, winner of the E. W. Beatty handicap cup, was medalist with a 77 net but Miss Phyllis Hodgson, Victoria, with a 92, walked off with the Victoria Rotary Club rose-bowl for best net. The sixteen qualifiers scored as high as 77, Mrs. E. B. Sutherland, Fort William, only visitor to qualify, sneaking in with that score.

Visitors, including several from the Prairies, came closer to winning a Mid-winter title than ever before. Among the 32 qualifiers in the handicap event were 15 from out-of-town, of whom A. J. Taylor, a smooth-stroking 20-handicapper from Wetaskiwin, Alta. struggled through the semi-finals. Visitors dominated the open event with such good players as Lee Steil, Ralph Whaley, E. J. Ketcham, Seattle, and H. L. Rust, Hoquiam, Wash., outdistancing such Victoria stars as Harold Pretty, Dave Randall and Harold Wilson.

A principal triumph was scored on behalf of the visiting contingent when Lee Steil, 74; Ralph Whaley, 77; H. L. Rust, Hoquiam, 77, and E. J. Ketcham, 80, scored a total of 308 to win the Jack Matson inter-district team match trophy from a strong Victoria team. Rust and the three Seattle men represented the State of Washington.

Washington State won the Jack Matson inter-district team match cup, settled by aggregate gross scores in the qualifying round. The team's scores were: Lee Steil, Seattle, 74; Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 77; H. L. Rust, Hoquiam, 77, and E. J. Ketcham, Seattle, 80, for a total of 308. Inter-club team matches were won by Victoria teams. The Victoria golf club won the men's match—with a total of 308 net, made up of J. H. Wilson, 76; G. M. Terry, 78; J. E. Wilson, 78, and Cedric Walker, 76. Uplands, Victoria captured the women's inter-club match with the following scores: Mrs. E. H. Cuppage, 87; Mrs. D. Fletcher, 84; Mrs. E. H. M. Foote, 90, and Mrs. E. Nickson, 89.

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## Avoid Leaning

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

he seems to think, that the arms should be held close to the sides of the body. Although they should not be extended, neither should they be cramped in close where their freedom of movement may be restricted. To say that they should hang from the shoulders, after a slight and a comfortable bend at the waist, is the best way I know to express it.

The other point is that from this beginning the swing should not be in any sense "vertical." The correct swing travels around the body, carried there by the hips and shoulders turning around the spine as an approximate axis. To describe the swing as "vertical" implies that an attempt is made to swing the club up straight from the ball and straight down, a course which would be unfailingly disastrous.

Of course, there is a lot more to the swinging of a golf club than gaining

the correct position or posture at address. But once a player has acquired the habit of standing easily and comfortably over the ball, in an attitude of complete relaxation, with no strain or tension to break away before he can get his swing started, he will find himself a long way along the road to better golf.

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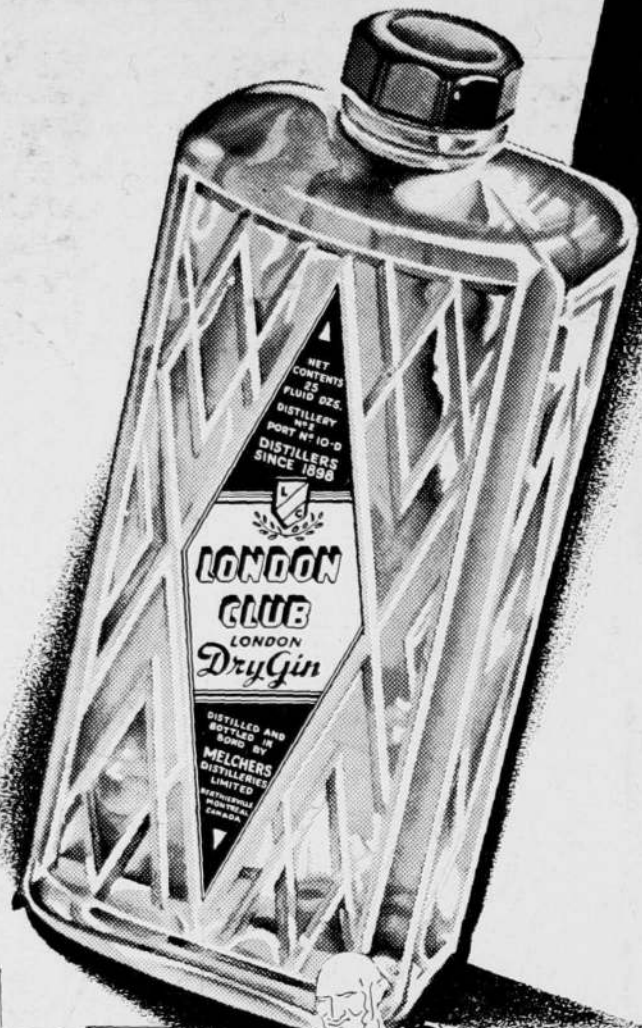
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