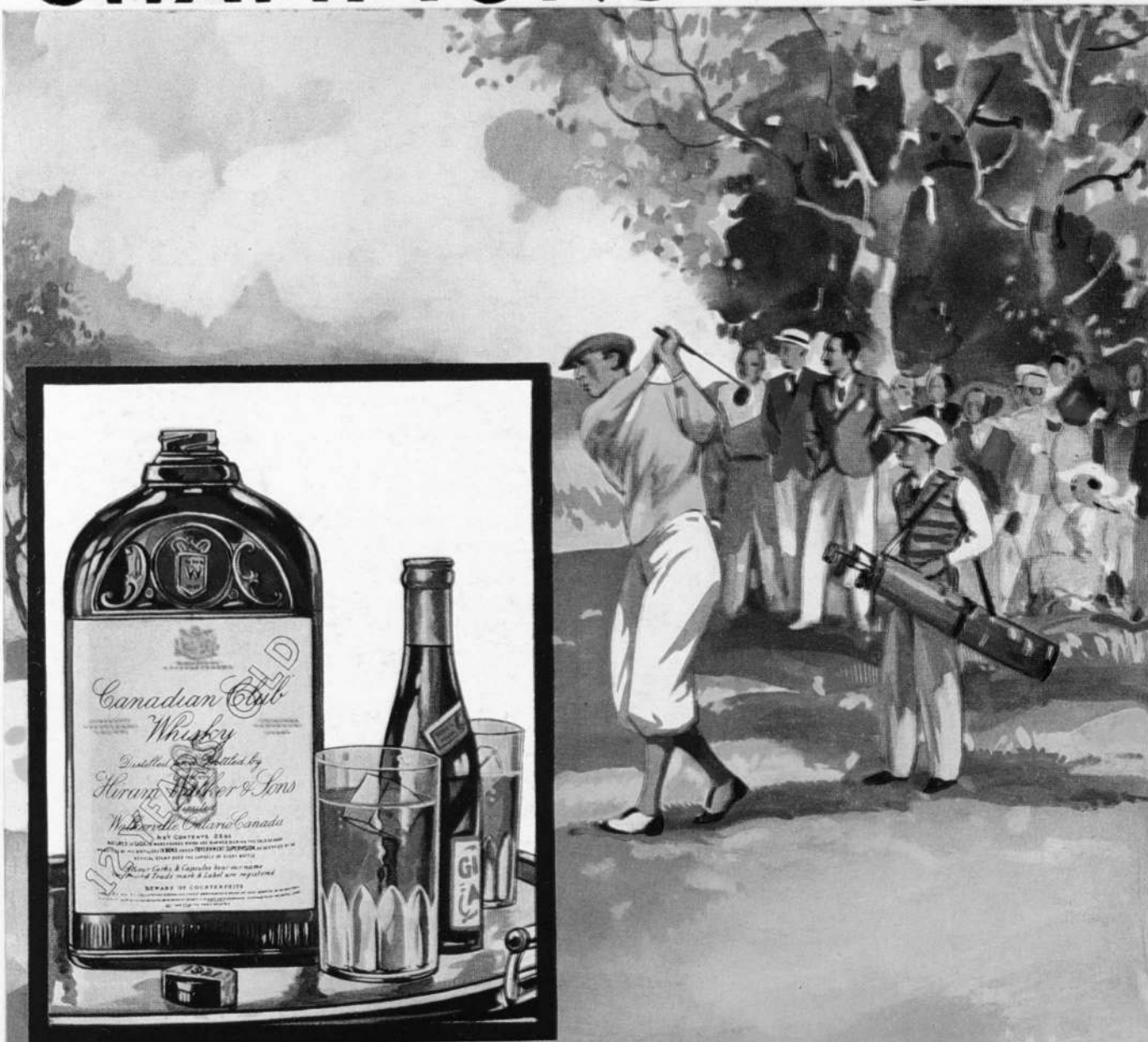




ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION, OFFICIAL ORGAN

MAY 1937

CHAMPIONS KNOW!

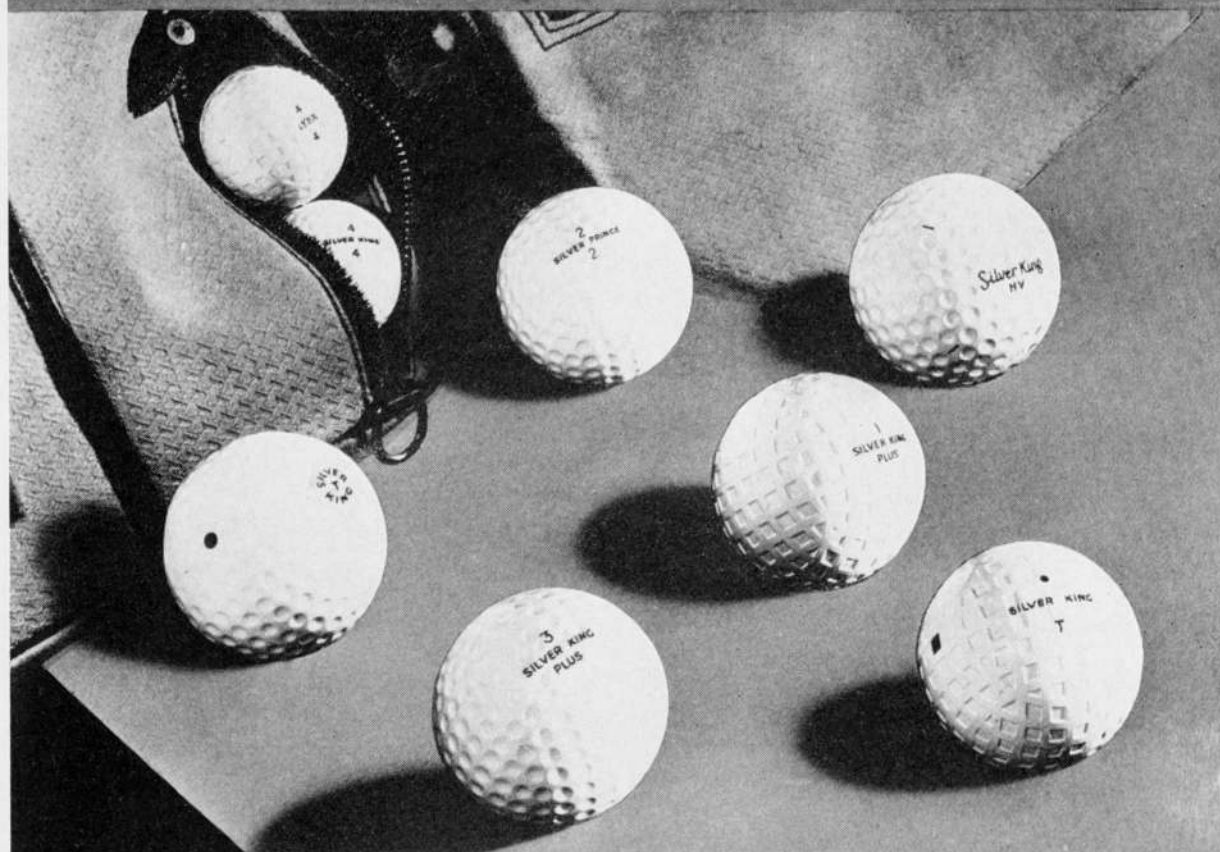


“ HIRAM WALKER'S ”
CANADIAN CLUB
WHISKY

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED

DISTILLERY AND HEAD OFFICE, WALKERVILLE, CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1858

CHOOSE *Your* Silver King



IT'S HERE!

THE NEW BALL GOLFERS HAVE EXPECTED

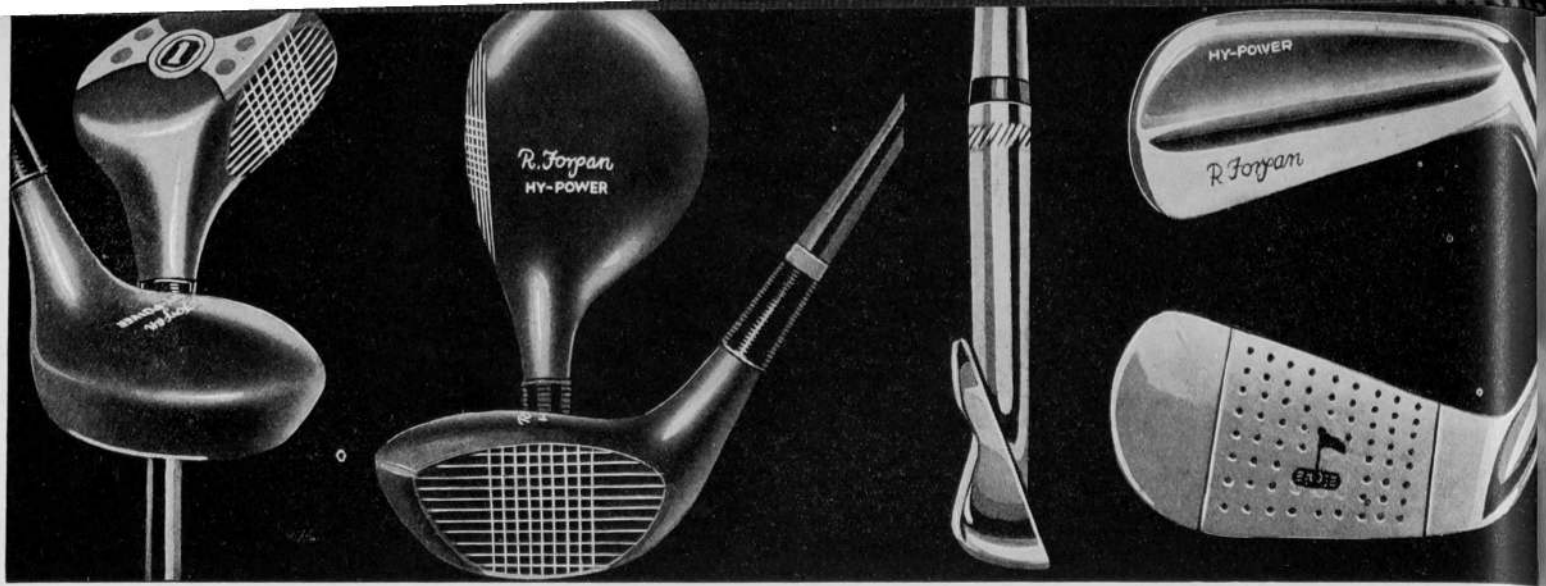
THE **"H.V." HIGH VELOCITY**

A new long range ball for expert players who are powerful, accurate hitters. It goes **FASTER, FARTHER** and **STRAIGHTER**

THE SILVERTOWN COMPANY OF CANADA

827 Queen Street E., Toronto— 1427 McGill College Ave., Montreal

THE SILVER KING RANGE
includes THE BEST BALL FOR YOU



“HY-POWER”

Woods \$8.00 each

Boldness combined with beauty characterize this model fully pictured above, finished a rich ebony black.

KROYDON HY-POWER Triple Taper Super X Shaft, Chromium Plated.

GRIP—Finest perforated black calfskin. Large numbered end cap.

Available in Driver, Brassie, Spoon and No. 4 Cleek.

Right and Left Hand and Ladies’.

KROYDON HY-POWER SHAFTS— (Patented)

Are unique in design and construction being the only Steel Shafts drawn in one piece having a formed shoulder and neck with a triple taper that places the feel in the desired position. The Shaft in Iron Clubs is fused into the hosel with a liquid fusing alloy—an exclusive patented construction which eliminates any steel to steel contact between shaft and head—prevents the head from working loose and makes the Shaft absolutely shock-proof.

Irons \$6.00 each

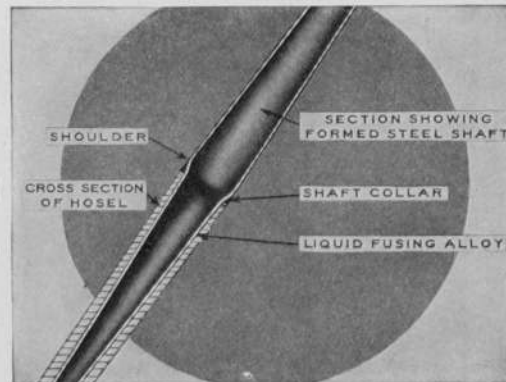
Double flange sole heads—powerful accurate. The unique distribution of weight ball up quickly and, in the number imparts top spin for maximum distance.

The short Irons 7, 8 and 9 have sole to give backspin stopping ball the green.

Finished in Buffed Satin Chrome. Hy-Power Triple Taper Super X Chromium Plated. Black Calf grips with Large End Caps numbered.

Other Models—Woods

Imperial	12.00
Gold Medal	10.00
Hy-Power	8.00
Truflex	6.00
Empire	5.00
Falcon	4.00



Other Models—Irons

Imperial	9.00
Gold Medal	7.50
Hy-Power	6.00
Truflex	5.00
Empire	4.25
Falcon	3.75

COMPLETE CATALOGUE SENT FREE

THE WOODS

Gracefully designed and finished a rich dark walnut all over exemplify the finest Forgan craftsmanship. Each Head has special design Sole Plate.

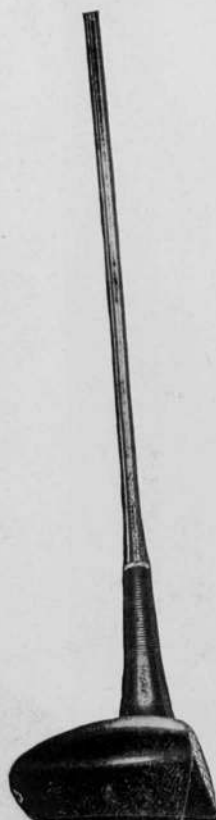
Kroydon Rythmic Hy-Power Shafts are Chromium Plated with black inlay in grooves. Finest black calf perforated grips. Driver, Brassie, Spoon, and No. 4. Men’s Right Hand only. (Left Hand made to order). When ordering Woods state whether for “Hitter” or “Swinger”.

THE IRONS

Have an unusual design of Head hand forged by Forgan out of Stainless Steel:—they just breathe beauty, power and accuracy.

SHAFTS—Kroydon Rythmic Hy-Power, Chromium Plated, with grooves at bottom inlaid with black.

Finest black calfskin grips perforated. Large end cap with numbered insert. Available in 11 models 1-9 and 7A Pitch-up Iron and No. 11 Approach Iron. Right Hand only.



Manufactured in Canada by
ADANAC GOLF CLUBS, LTD.

230 BAY ST. TORONTO

Golf Dates Spring and Summer

- May 20th—St. Georges Champion Grand Challenge Cup, open amateur 36 holes St. Georges Sandwich.
- May 20—Hiram Walker Invitation Tournament (First Round) Lakeview Golf Club, Port Credit, Ont.
- May 21st-24th—British Columbia Amateur, Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.
- May 24th—British open Amateur Championships, Royal St. Georges G.S. Sandwich, Eng.
- May 24-30—P.G.A. Championship, Field Club, Aspinwall, Pa.
- May 27—Hiram Walker Invitation Tournament (Second Round), St. Andrews Golf Club, Toronto.
- June 1st—Sectional Qualifying Round, U.S. Open.
- June 1. Eaton Trophy Ladies' Tournament, Toronto Ladies G. & T. C., Thornhill Summit G. & C. C., Jefferson, Ont.
- June 3. Ladies' Invitation Tournament, Scarboro G. & C. C., Scarboro.
- June 3—Hiram Invitation Tournament (Final Round), Lakeview Golf Club, Port Credit, Ont.
- June 3-6—\$5,000—Inverness Invitational, Toledo, Ohio.
- Sat. June 5th—St. Andrews Invitation Tournament, St. Andrews East, Que.
- June 5. Ontario Golf Assoc. Field Day, Peterboro G. & C.C., Peterboro, Ont.
- June 7-11th—British Ladies' Open Amateur Championship, Turnberry.
- Thur. June 10th—Field Day, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa.
- June 10-12—U.S. Open Championship, Oakland Hills G.C., Birmingham, Mich.
- June 11—St. Andrews Golf and Country Club, Toronto, 8th C.P.R. Officials Annual Golf Tournament.
- Sat. June 12—Spring Tournament, Country Club of Montreal.
- June 14-19—Women's Western Golf Association Open Championship, Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Ill.
- June 14-15—Toronto City & District Ladies' Championship, York Downs G. & C. C., Toronto.
- June 17-19—Ontario Amateur Championship, Sunningdale Golf Club, London, Ont.
- Fri. June 18th—Quebec Mixed Foursomes Championship, Royal Montreal Golf Club.
- June 20-30—Ryder Cup Matches, Southport, England.
- June 23rd—Invitation Tournament London Hunt Club, London, Ont.
- Wed. June 23rd—Field Day, Marlborough Golf & Country Club.
- Wed. June 23rd Field Day, Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa.
- Sat. June 26th—Fourth Annual Invitation Tournament and play for Duke of Kent Trophy, Kent Golf Club, Que.
- June 24-26—\$4,000—True Temper Open, Whitmarsh, Pa.
- June 26-July 19th—District Qualifying rounds. U.S. Amateur Pub. Links Champ.
- June 28th-July 3rd—U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Association of America Championships, Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa.

(Continued on page 30)

"AND NOW FOR A
WEE DRAPPIE"



THE Grand Macnish SCOTCH WHISKY

A distinguished Scotch whisky of exceptional merit, which has enjoyed world-wide acceptance for over 75 years. Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland. Average age 12 years. Available in 26-2/3 oz. and 40-oz. bottles.

ANOTHER FAMOUS IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY

McNish's

DOCTORS' SPECIAL



Distilled and blended in Scotland by the makers of the world-famous Grand Macnish Whisky.

(in 26-oz. and 40-oz. bottles)



CONSOLIDATED DISTILLERIES LIMITED
CORBYVILLE, ONTARIO

Distillers of Corby and Wisers Products Since 1857

CANADIAN Golfer
FEATURES

PRESENTING FOR MAY

1937

	Page
Date Calendar	3
Gordon Thompson BOUGHT A FARM EE-I-EE-I-O	7
Editorial	9
National Handicapping Ahead	10
A Woman Advises	By W. D. Taylor 11
All Golf Layouts are not Alright	By Margery Kirkham 11
Eyes Right	By H. R. Pickens Jr. 12
What Has Quebec Done in Golf?	By H. R. Pickens Jr. 13
With Canada's Seniors,	By R. H. Reville 16
Nash Shows Ontario How.	By O. J. Noer 17
Big Doings at Fonthill	18
A.B.C. of Turf Culture	29



OUR FRONT COVER

This month we have devoted the front cover to Jack Nash of London Ontario. Long considered one of Canada's best young players, Jack's unimpressive 1936 season forced us to drop him to fifteenth position in the national ratings. His feat in winning the opening Ontario field day recently at Lambton with but little practice shows that the popular London Hunt Club player is out to regain his lofty number three position which he gained in 1935. A great putter, Jack has no peer as a courageous and resourceful competitor.

Canadian Golfer is published monthly. This publication was begun in 1914 and has incorporated Golf and Social Sports, a weekly golfing publication, and its successor Golf and Sports Illustrated. It is printed at Garden City Press and is entered as second class mail at the Post Office in Gardenvale, Quebec. Subscriptions in Canada and the United States are \$3.00 the year. Single copies 25c. Change of address should be sent in by the first of the month prior to the 15th which is the publication date.

thoroughbred quality to the fore . . .

EXTREMELY flexible—lighter in weight—practically kink-proof—CP "Golf Special" Water Hose is made with a high grade sunproof cover. It is more durable and easier to handle than ordinary hose. Write the nearest Cutta Percha Branch for sample.

GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER, LIMITED



Made in two colors
 —red and green

54 YEARS EXPERIENCE

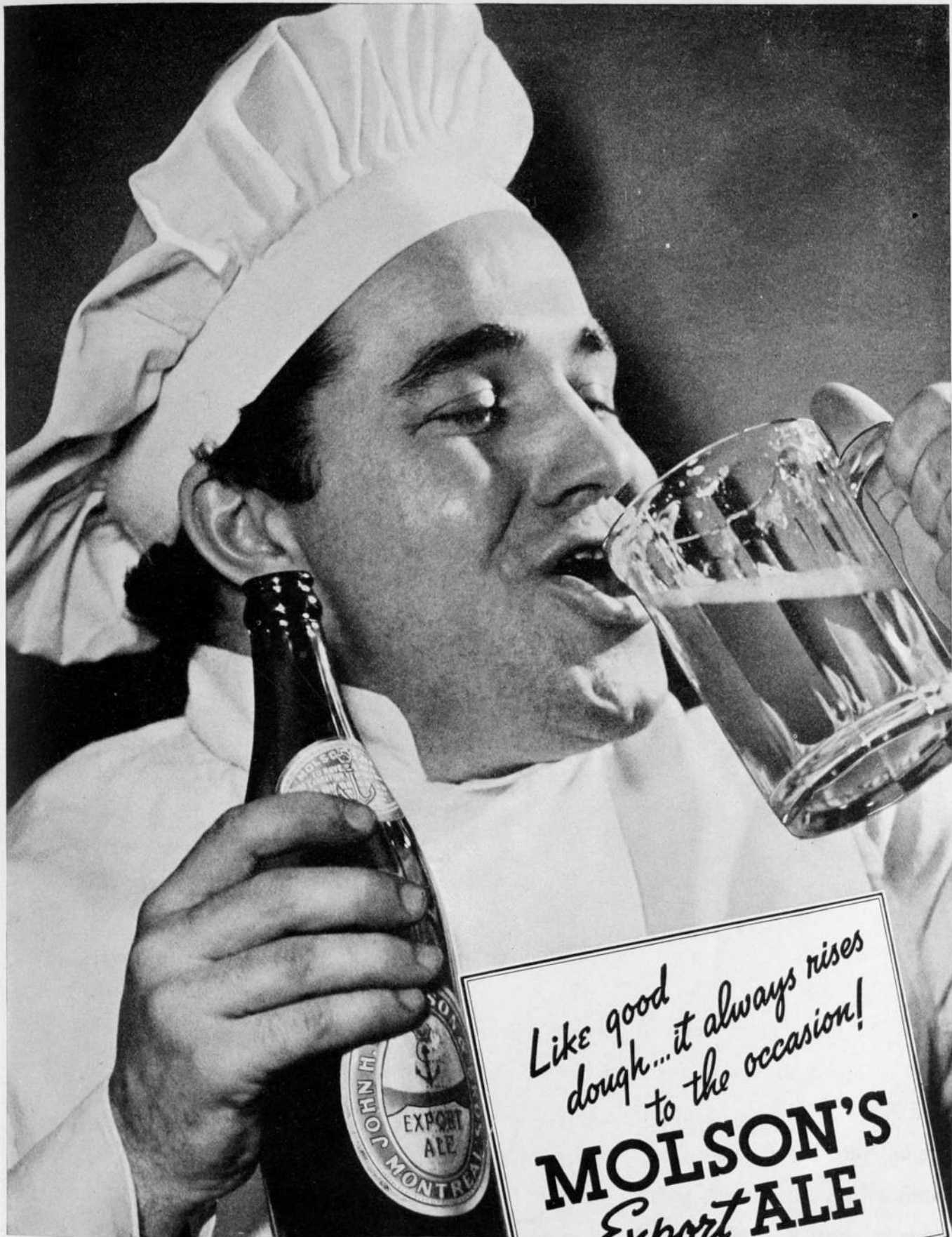


GUTTA PERCHA
"GOLF SPECIAL" WATER HOSE



BRANCHES FROM COAST TO COAST

Halifax St. John Quebec Montreal Toronto London
 Winnipeg Regina Saskatoon Calgary Edmonton Vancouver Victoria

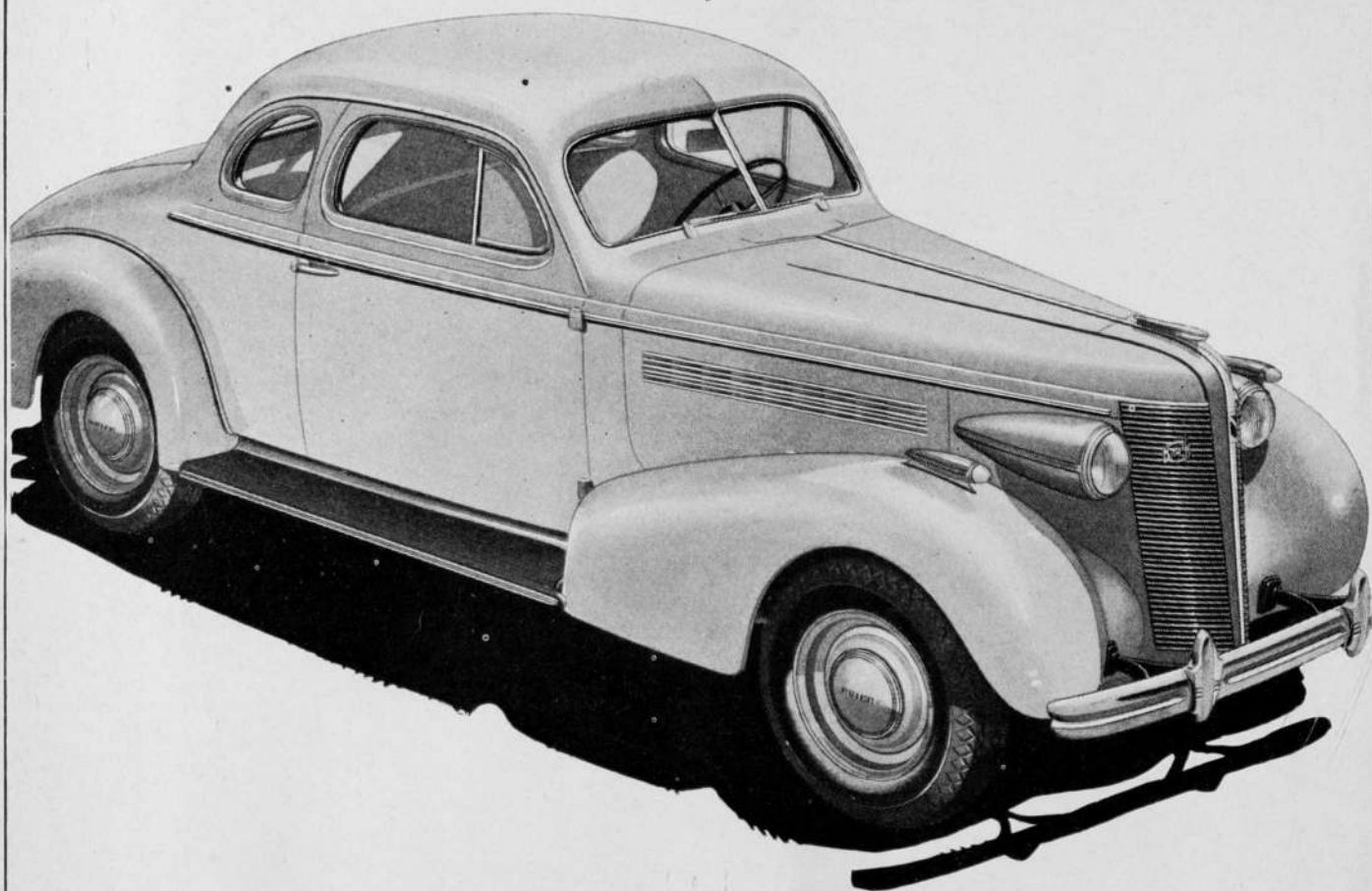


*Like good
dough...it always rises
to the occasion!*

MOLSON'S
Export ALE

THE ALE YOUR GREAT - GRANDFATHER DRANK

AT *Sunningdale,* **TOO**



McLAUGHLIN-BUICK
Sets the Fine-Car Pace!

You'll see some smart golf at London's Sunningdale Club when the Ontario Amateur Championship Tournament gets under way next June 17th. You'll see a goodly number of smart new McLaughlin-Buicks, too. For this fine big Straight Eight is the car of the discriminating. And with prices so low today, now is the time to make it your car also. Call on your McLaughlin-Buick dealer and enjoy a trial drive, today.



Reproduced through the courtesy of General Motors Products of Canada, who congratulate Sunningdale Golf Club in the staging of the Ontario Amateur Golf Championships, and who wish the competitors a most enjoyable and successful tourney.

GORDON THOMPSON BOUGHT A FARM EE-I-EE-I-O

How it started. A farm, in the district three miles north of London, Ontario, was acquired by Mr. J. Thompson in 1932. Now it is the Sunningdale Golf Club. Its development the last five years is an interesting result a lasting tribute to the vision of one of London's favourite sons, the profession of agronomy gener-

On a Sunday morning, cane in hand, Gordon Thompson was strolling about his newly acquired hundred acres. That was the morning of 1932. As a member of the Hunt Golf Club he had already had golfitis. Ascending a knoll overlooking the river valley, he paused. The vision of a perfect par 3 flashed before his eye as he gazed across the river to the natural shelf on the right side. The hole was played in his mind, the cane unconsciously swung, the shot. That vision germinated, and the idea became intriguing. Further contemplation suggested the layout of the whole picture. The opportunity for service, recreation and recreation evoked action. Thus Gordon Thompson found a hobby that fitted his inclinations, and London, Ontario, was a golf course. The spot from which the first thought was conceived is

now the 5th tee and that vision has become a reality. It's a perfect par 3.

With this new outlet for his energies, London's hustling oilman commenced operations. He was in his element. Maps were made, holes were placed to take best advantage of the terrain, and a nine hole course was born.

Why not eighteen?

So an adjoining property of like proportions was added to the estate. A full length course took shape in print.

Mr. Thompson was having fun.

The services of Stanley Thompson, internationally reputed course designer, were enlisted and the Thompsons, not relatives, collaborated. Thompson Jones & Co., were given the contract to carry out the design. That same autumn fairways were seeded. A previous interest in agriculture had taught the new builder the necessity of soil preparation, and details in this regard, as in the designing and construction, were personally supervised by the owner.

Sunningdale, a famous links near London, England, suggested the club's name. On July 14th, 1933, nine holes were open for play, and the occasion was marked by the attendance of a grand array of golfing talent and personalities. C. Ross Somerville, then holder of the U. S. Ama-

INTRODUCING
LONDON ONTARIO'S
SUNNINGDALE
SCENE OF ONTARIO AMATEUR
TITLE TOURNAMENT IN JUNE

By W.D. TAYLOR

teur Championship, was elected Honorary President, and participated in the opening ceremony along with E. C. Gould, Stanley Thompson, Jack Cameron, John Lewis, Jack Nash, Fred Hoblitzel, Kearney Marsh and a host of London enthusiasts.

In 1934 the Clubhouse was constructed to take care of the growing membership. Though the property is privately owned, membership is open to everyone interested, and the annual dues are possibly the most reasonable of any club with the same first class facilities.

The full 18 holes were ready for play during the 1934 season, and, as intended, the layout is of real championship calibre.

(Continued on page 35)

A word about the new
JIMMY THOMSON WOODS

Spalding scores another ace—with the introduction of a noteworthy line of clubs that are entirely new in design—the Jimmy Thomson Woods.

Remarkable clubs, these—incorporating every feature that Jimmy Thomson himself believes *should* be in a wood club. (*And he ought to know—if the reputation for being the world's longest driver carries any weight!*)



In developing these clubs, Thomson worked closely with Spalding experts all down the line. Then he tested the clubs thoroughly in actual play. Finally, and enthusiastically, he put his signature on them!

The heads, you'll observe, are somewhat pearshaped, with plenty of hitting surface. But instead of putting the weight in the back of the club, Spalding has shifted it to the sole, lowering the center of gravity and increasing the leverage—a decided advantage in securing added distance and sweet feel.

Percussion Sole Weighting, this feature's called—and we predict you're going to hear a lot about it, as soon as these superb clubs start clicking off new lows on the fairways!

And don't forget such fairway favorites as the "Needled" Kro-Flite, Top-Flite and Tournament Golf Balls.

IT PAYS TO PLAY

A.G. Spalding & Bros.
 OF CANADA, LIMITED
 GOLF EQUIPMENT — MADE IN CANADA



OFFICIAL ORGAN

ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION
 PROVINCE OF QUEBEC GOLF ASSOCIATION
 CANADIAN SENIOR WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION
 MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ALLIANCE
 Published Since 1914



Editor-in-Chief	General Manager
H. R. PICKENS, Jr.	W. D. TAYLOR
Associate-Editors	Toronto Office
STU KEATE	57 Queen St. West
RALPH H. REVILLE	

THE CANADIAN Golfer

1434 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST MONTREAL

ADVISORY BOARD

- | | |
|--|---|
| MR. C. ROSS SOMMERVILLE
U. S. Champion 1932 | MR. GEO. H. FORSTER
Past President
R.C.G.A. |
| MR. VERNON G. CARDY
Montreal Sportsman | MR. GEO. L. ROBINSON
Executive R.C.G.A. |
| MR. L. W. BARKER
Past President P.Q.G.A. | MR. E. C. GOULD
Past President of R.C.G.A.
Past President |
| MR. STANLEY THOMPSON
Golf Architect | MR. ALFRED COLLYER
R.C.G.A. |
| MR. EARLE O. TURNER
Maritime Executive | |

"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."

Officials of the Royal Canadian
Golf Association

Hon. President, His Excellency, The Right Hon. Lord Tweedsmuir
G.C.M.G., C.H., Governor-General of Canada

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| President | John I. Rankin |
| Vice-President | Col. Claude Brown |
| Secretary-Treasurer | B. L. Anderson |

Executive Committee

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|--------------------|----------------|
| W. S. Charlton | Br. Columbia | Dr. A. S. Lamb | Quebec |
| A. W. Matthews | Alberta | Earnest Savard | Quebec |
| Major J. H. Warren | Saskatchewan | J. Royden Thompson | New Brunswick |
| Justice J. H. Adamson | Manitoba | Col. A. N. Jones | Nova Scotia |
| Col. Claude Brown | Ontario | C. W. Jackson | Past-President |
| Fred Hoblitzel | Ontario | G. H. Forster | Past-President |
| G. L. Robinson | Ontario | E. C. Gould | Past-President |
| B. N. Holtham | Quebec | Robt. Jacob K. C. | Past-President |

**Now only
Fourteen
Clubs—and
Why**

this year the British, who had really started the ball rolling in this matter, thought through the whole issue and went on record against it. This was characteristic in its perfectly natural conservatism. We also thought over this matter rather seriously and in so doing must have used the same channels of thinking as did the oldest and most revered golfing body in the world. To us, limiting clubs was a direct blow to personal freedom in the game. This, in view of the fact that no real golfer "asks quarter" of golf seems hardly fair. Charles Blair MacDonald, one of the greatest lovers and students of golf, constantly repeats in his grand book, "Scotland's Gift, Golf" that the true golfer cannot expect equity of the game. There is no "crying on anyone's shoulder" at adversity when one meets it in golf either at the hands of the Fates, bad lies, bad bounces, foul weather, stymies, etc. These things are all part of the game! We simply take

When the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews finally made known its decision concerning the Fourteen club rule

them and like them if we wish to play. But never in the original concept of what golf should be was the player limited in his legitimate shots with as many legitimate weapons as he wished to devise or use. These things constituted the "precious little" which he might summon to aid him in a MAN'S BATTLE WITH GREAT ODDS. This latter element was what helped to make golf such a great game! Therefore if Jimmy thinks he can overcome these obstacles better with only four clubs, or if Bill believes that there is a need for twenty clubs to meet the requirements of changing conditions which he has studied carefully—we felt, as do the British, that the choice belonged to the player himself!

The United States Golf Association, of course, marched fearlessly into the Fourteen club rule after it was brought up for consideration in England. They legislated immediately and made it a law to take effect next year. Great Britain waited to think. After all there was no hurry, for golf was too grand a game to tamper with when there was a danger of spoiling it!

The Royal Canadian Golf Association also waited this spring hoping to base their final decision on that of the Royal and Ancient. But only

a few days after the British had considered and rejected the adoption of the Fourteen rule the R.C.G.A. for several important reasons broke precedent and departed from the British lead. In short, we in Canada will be limited to fourteen clubs next year in all major tournament play! CANADIAN GOLFER obviously lined up on the right side of the fence at the wrong time! But if we have been left "high and dry" on a limb with only an ideal and fourteen clubs, let us at least say that the ruling body in Canada had sound thought behind this move. In fact we must endorse it from several view points.

In the first place Canada and the United States have gradually been welding their relations on the fairways for the past ten years. Our tournaments of an international nature are increasing in importance and number. This year we shall have official professional competition for the first time with United States. Also our annual amateur championship invasions are gradually becoming greater. Canadian professionals are being backed by the R.C.G.A. to play, providing they qualify in the U.S.A. Open; Lesley Cup matches have taken on a more important aspect in the last few years.

(Continued on page 31)

NATIONAL HANDICAPPING AHEAD

CANADA BIDS WELL TO BECOME FIRST STANDARDIZED COUNTRY

By **W. D. TAYLOR**

Honorary Sec.-Tres. P.Q.G.A.

AT THE Annual Meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association in Toronto. Mr. J. I. Rankin, of Montreal, was elected to the Presidency. Among the new President's opening remarks was the announcement that the governing Association planned to make a definite effort to establish a handicapping system, nationally. This matter, though not a new problem to the R. C. G. A., undoubtedly merits their serious consideration.

From the Annual Report of the Province of Quebec Golf Association recently issued the following paragraphs attracted the interest of the President:—

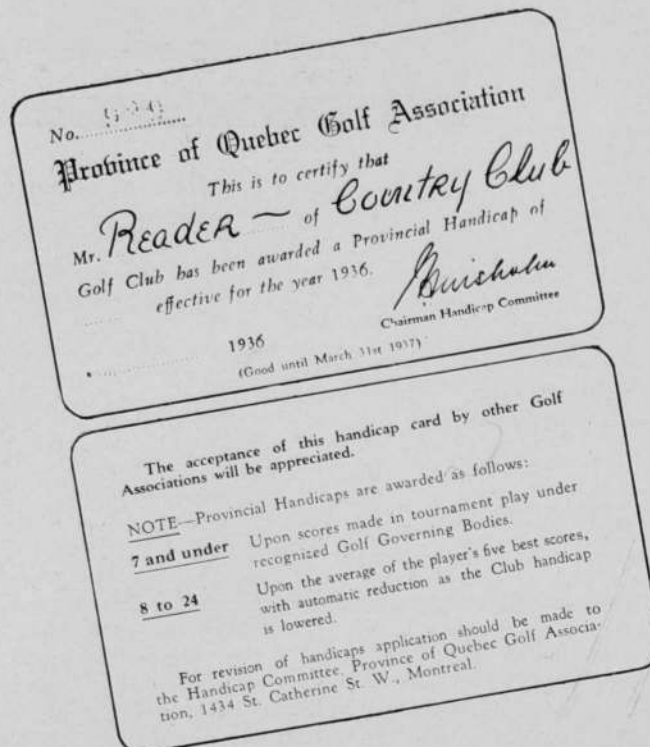
"At the outset of the 1936 season the suggested changes submitted by this Association to the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Ontario Golf Association in respect to Provincial Handicapping were approved. Our Association then took immediate steps to establish this new method which makes possible the automatic reduction of provincial handicaps to a figure of eight as a result of play in club competitions. Provincial handicaps of seven and under will only be awarded by action of the Handicapping Committee."

"During the season all Member Clubs were presented with our handicap chart, and we are pleased to report that it has been adopted at almost every club. One of the main duties of this Committee will be to guide our Club Captains in the application of the new system, as standardized club handicaps will in the future be the basis of the provincial systems."

After a lengthy conversation with the writer, Mr. Rankin suggested that an article be prepared and presented in CANADIAN GOLFER as the first step in the direction of standardized handicaps.

Quebec Sets the Example

As Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of the P. Q. G. A., it has been my privilege to serve with a group of gentlemen who wholeheartedly respect and appreciate the traditions of the Royal and Ancient pastime, and necessity of maintaining the high standards handed down to us if golf is to withstand the usually devastating pressure of modern times. One of the issues to which every member of the P. Q. G. A., has given



Here is a model provincial handicapping card given to players at the beginning of a season and which after a player has reduced his handicap in Quebec is revised accordingly. This handicap is earned and kept up to date . . . based upon a course rating system throughout the province. It is the aim of the R.C.G.A. to give all the provinces a set RATING SYSTEM and thereby unify Canadian handicaps.

The first requirement for handicapping comes as soon as a player establishes a club affiliation, from which he soon progresses into inter-club, interprovincial, and international relations, and as our golf courses are nation wide meeting grounds we have the automatic requirement of a unified national handicapping arrangement. Hence the natural interest of the R. C. G. A., in this phase as the game expands. It is the sincere hope of those concerned that Provincial Executives, Club Captains and Golfers will volunteer their interest and effort during the coming season to lay the foundation for this national Handicapping System which will make it possible for our fraternal followers to meet at any time on a basis that is fair for all concerned.

Every Golfer Involved

Some might ask why all this fuss about handicapping, and at the same time voice several seemingly good reasons for not being too particular in this regard, but there is hardly a player who, without quite realizing it, does not enthusiastically participate on many occasions in organized events. It is on these occasions that everyone expects equal rights, and it is this knowledge that brings about the many grand

(Continued on page 24)

thought is handicapping, and from my knowledge of the workings of our Association, and through my contact with other Provincial bodies I think it is safe to say that the Quebec Association have molded a satisfactory foundation for the nation wide handicapping system. Dr. A. S. Lamb and J. F. Chistolm deserve honourable mention as they have been largely responsible for the progress made in their province.

Equality Through Uniform Handicapping

The rating of players by the awarding of handicaps is the balancing factor which makes it possible for every golfer to participate in organized play on an equal basis. In no other sport, although it has been and is attempted in several, have equalizing methods been so successful. In golf, however, the systematic awarding of ratings is one of the important features that brings enjoyment to both the casual and expert exponent.

A WOMAN ADVISES

MARGERY KIRKHAM TELLS US FACTS AND FACTORS IN GOLF

By MARGERY KIRKHAM

I HAVE been asked to write a general article for CANADIAN GOLFER which might be of interest to women. It is hard to know where to begin, but since I am asked to stick to generalities—that seems to be the easy way out. Lots of golfers, particularly women, ask me certain questions about the game and about some of my experiences. I will try to improvise a series of these questions and answer them. Perhaps in rambling I may strike some note of interest. In answering I can of course, only express opinions which are personal and based on my own experience.

Many women wish to know if they can develop a sound golf game starting later in life. The answer to this is the younger one starts the better, of course, but some of our great players were comparatively well advanced before they even touched a club. A great many of the most feared tournament players are the veterans who started rather late in life. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, for instance, was a member of several American Curtiss Cup teams and a constant repeater at winning the great Western Women's Open championship. She is said never to have touched a club until she was close to thirty-five.

In my own case I started golf at sixteen; immediately took lessons from Arthur Monday in Montreal. I feel that this is an ideal age to start, and advise anyone who is beginning the game, young or advanced, to take lessons from a competent teacher at the beginning. There are a few players like Mrs. Hill in Canadian women's golf, but actually the great champions have almost always begun as children. Even for merely possessing a satisfactory game, women should start young, for unlike men they cannot depend on early athletic training when picking up a new game later in life. Neither have they the power, and so much depends on technique and more perfect execution. These things are easier to learn before a woman is twenty-five.

When should a player start tournament play? This question is a lot more important than one might realize. Actually a player in the early stages should never go "beyond his depth" in tournament play. That is, she should not try to compete with golfers who are too much better than herself. Where one woman is inspired by fast tournament company early in her career, nine will develop faults in their games trying to save strokes or hit too hard. If you ever aspire to championship calibre try to avoid discouragement and early setbacks. Some argue that this adversity makes for greatness, but I don't believe this. A smooth climb is eventually better for the player. Learn to play the shots before entering tournaments. Make the mechanical element an unconscious part of your play. This way it cannot desert you in the important rounds later on. No, I suggest that a player should not enter tournaments until every shot is learned and mastered! Even then tournament play will set one back for a time, for medal and match play are really techniques in themselves. Techniques of a mental sort, if you like, but very confusing at first . . . particularly for women who as a rule are not used



Miss Margery Kirkham, newly turned professional who shows some of her keen knowledge of the game in the accompanying story.

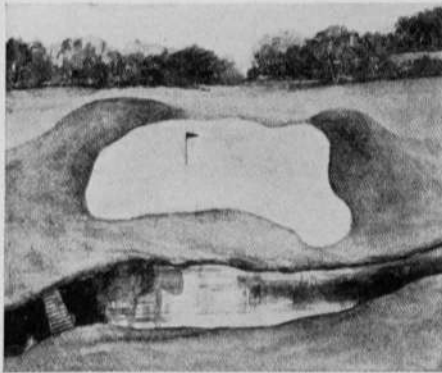
to competitive pressure. If on top of this one has to struggle with her shots, worries are too many to make the game really pleasure. Any even tournament golf should be a pleasure.

What do I consider the important elements of successful tournament play? Well, very early in my career I found out that there is more to winning than just playing the shots. I feel that with competition so keen as it is today and shot-makers so evenly matched as they have become, one can no longer place the final emphasis on that phase of the "mechanical" game. I refer to the "mechanical" phase of golf as the art of producing strokes. Few players ever experience, even temporarily, this sense of being able to produce perfect shots for more than a few holes at a time. This then is

(Continued on page 27)

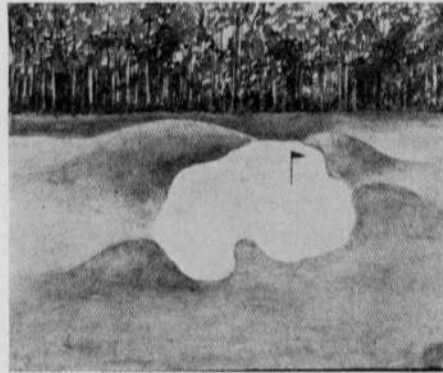
ALL GOLF LAYOUTS ARE NOT ALRIGHT

DIFFICULTY, FAIRNESS, ENJOYMENT TO ALL —
THESE ARE FEATURES IN THE DESIGN
OF THE AUGUSTA NATIONAL COURSE



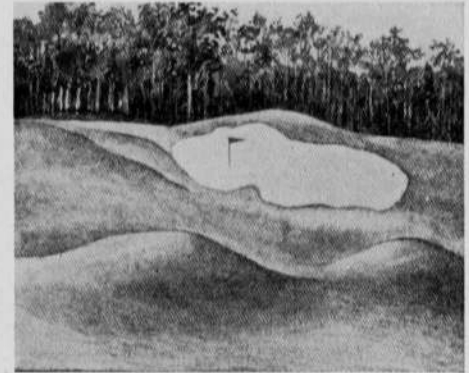
THE FIFTEENTH HOLE

This hole on the Augusta National course, is 485 yards championship length. It is not only an interesting three shot hole, but also a magnificent two shot hole for the skillful and courageous. The pond in front is the penalty if one tries and fails in the perfect second shot attempt.



THE FOURTEENTH HOLE

This hole is 425 yards and a testing two-shotter. A drive, long and straight, skirting a group of trees on the right will be in favorable position for the second. It is difficult to gain par figures from any other position for the second shot becomes most precarious from another angle.



THE FIRST HOLE

This is only 400 yards from the back tees and resembles the sixth at St. Andrews. A long drive skirting or over a yawning bunker is the champion's line and will leave a visible shot for the green. From the left the second shot is played blind over a series of hillocks and tricky mounds.

DURING the past few seasons it has been gradually dawning on the editorial department of CANADIAN GOLFER that Eastern Canadian Golf courses are just about the most severe which we have ever had reason to contact. The statement should be qualified perhaps to some extent. Let us put it this way. They are the most stern and penalizing courses. They certainly are no harder than the Long Island layouts not a certain few on the West Coast of the United States. Nevertheless scoring by the "Big-time Professionals" certainly shows that they are no easier than the most difficult tests which are used for championship competition in the United States.

As a matter of fact a great many Canadian Courses are much more penalizing to the medium shooter than they are the ace players who can avoid trouble and general mistakes. Our architects seem to draw too fine a distinction between the perfect shot and a complete disaster-courting stroke. So many Eastern Canadian layouts feature the "Penalty area" only a foot removed from the "Birdie area." Now that is quite alright once in a while on any course. The idea being that the golfer should face a real test every now and then. By and large however too many good shots are penalized for errors which are inevitable when every hole has its green "choked off" with deep sand pits extending right to the edge of the putting surfaces.

This thought was instigated in our minds when we recently visited Bobby Jones Master's course in Augusta. We played only a hole or two when the idea behind the architecture of the course suddenly struck us! Here was something entirely new and different. Testing, yes! But overly-penalizing? No! Most of the

By H. R. PICKENS Jr

difference in this great course is to be found in the greens. Never were there truer surfaces! On a dry day in tournament play there are none much keener! There is plenty of grass, but it is cut very close. It is the contours of the greens however which make the real difference! Each is related to all the others in general design. They are all set well up, and can be seen! There is never a "blind hole" if the tee shot is placed perfectly. If the tee shot is not placed perfectly there are quite a few which you must hit at "from memory!" There are a number of routes for playing every hole. Any of them may end in a par, but there is one right way which is expected. It gives the player a great chance for a birdie. This correct method of attack is not too testing but, requires thought as well as strokes to accomplish. **The theory is that if you play enough holes the wrong way you must slip just enough to make the difference between your score and that of the man who has played more holes properly.**

Seldom is there a trap closer than thirty yards in front of a green. But the greens are huge and shaped cunningly. From a perfectly placed teed shot you have a well-banked, well-set-up hole to hit at with your second shots. From another spot you may be hitting unto a green which actually slopes away from you, or perhaps it has a contour running through it which makes it impossible to get close with your second shot. Therefore because of either a bad shot on second stroke you are so far from the hole and confronted by so much intervening rolling terrain, you are more than likely to three-putt. Indeed a sixty-foot putt on keen rolling greens leaves the player right in line for an extra

(Continued on page 21)

EYES RIGHT!! To ST. GEORGE'S

IT WON'T be long now until the scene of golfing interest moves over to merry old England again. So with Coronation hysteria having gripped Mr. and Mrs. World for the past month or so, one might just as well keep his thoughts over there until after July 9th which is the date that the last big Internationally-appealing golf event is completed. That, of course, is the last day of the British Open, a tournament which hasn't seen much in the way of American invasion in four seasons. However it will this year! Yes, if the British turn back the U. S. players at Carnoustie in July they will have successfully forced the realization upon the world at large that their's is no longer a back-seat position!

As a matter of fact the visitors from the U.S.A. will be as powerful this time as ever before. We pick them as likely to score a Ryder Cup triumph at Southport June 29-30. This would make history for never has a visiting Ryder Cup squad broken the "home defenses" of its opponents. Nevertheless this should be a year for the visitors. The American with Sarazen, Revolta, Picard, Horton Smith, Tony Manero, and four more stars (to be picked later on their showings in the U. S. Open and one other 36 hole event) should present a solid front of tremendous point-winning potentialities. There may be Guldahl, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, and Ed Dudley in those four positions—merely to name the first who come to mind, but they make up a terrifically strong list of ten. Of course Southport will be working for the home-team for here is no layout to be solved in a few days by a player who is not hitting the ball perfectly. Also the British have some new and different faces. Watch for such names as Sam King, dramatic and courageous winner of the recent DAILY MAIL tournament at Little Aston. He is a casual, confident fellow with the shots to beat anyone; and for that matter he might pick off the British Open title in the bargain. Along with him there are the "old standbys," Henry Cot-



Henry Cotton now eligible for Ryder Cup play!!

ton, Alfred Padgham, defending champion, pudgy Jim Adams, runner-up in the Open last year, Arthur Lacey, Alf Perry, 1935 Open titlist, the indomitable Whitcombe brothers, Percy Alliss, well-known to Canadian galleries, Archie Compston, again playing strong golf, Dai Rees, 1936 British match play champion, and Max Faulkner. From among these must come the British Ryder Cup hopes for a successful defense. It seems to us that the balance of power rests in the ability of Faulkner, King, and Rees to make the grade under the severe fire of International play. If they "come through" America will again leave the Cup in Britain—but nevertheless we believe that the Open title will again cross the water for the first time since Denny Shute's success at St. Andrews in 1933. Three British triumphs in a row by Henry Cotton, Alf Perry, and Harold Padgham have, in some measure, restored British standing in the golf world coming as they did after a ten year strangle-hold which Americans had held previous to that time in the Open. The Americans are the greatest medalists in the world as their average scores indicated, and thus they should take the Open with their ten best players competing, but in Ryder Cup play there is considerable

SOUTHPORT AND CARNOUSTIE

doubt as to just how strong are newcomers; this fact plus the recognized axiom that the British have always been better match players than medalists, also they get more of this sort of play in their tournament play throughout the year than do the Americans. So we say then that an American will win the Open and the Ryder Cup will be a toss-up with the U. S. seemingly in the best position to win the event in England that they have ever been.

Of the British Amateur championship to be played at Royal St. George's, Sandwich, let's just settle to say that Hector Thompson and Bobby Locke are the big figures in the forecast of Dale Bourne in GOLF MONTHLY. Mr. Bourne's guess is good enough for us inasmuch as it was he who picked the double win of Jones in '30 in England which started the latter off to his "grand slam". Locke, the South African sensation who holds both his own Open and amateur championship, is favoured over Thompson. Thompson is defending this title which he won last year in the finals from the Australian, Jim Ferrier.

There will be the usual helter-skelter field starting out in the amateur minus of course Jock McLean and Lawson Little. The former was Britain's best last year and the latter the greatest amateur produced since Jones in the United States. Both are professionals now. Little is known of the American invasion of the British Amateur championship yet, but there will be one long hitting American in the person of Johnny Levinson, New England amateur champion, who may go quite a ways. He is one of the coming American players. Yes, the amateur crown should stay in the Empire this year, but alas who can tell in this tournament. Seven handicappers, carpenters without handicaps, titled peers, American purchasers, movie actors, retired Army men home from far-off India, perhaps a Maharajah—all are found here, intent on this title—its something for someone else to forecast,

By FRANK FISHER

(Continued on page 31)



QUEBEC'S VETERANS

Top: Left to right: Ed Innis, of Ilsemere, Montreal, provincial champion in 1931. Also a member of the Quebec team from 1932-1934. He learned his golf in the Old Country and plans to return to competitive golf this season after a year's layoff.

W. D. Bill Taylor, Honorary Secretary Treasurer of the P.Q.G.A. Member of the provincial team in 1934 and 1936. He led all the Eastern Canadian players last year at the Willingdon Cup Matches at St. Charles in Winnipeg. He is a Montrealer.

Frank Corrigan, Ottawa, runner-up in the 1936 Quebec event. Named on four Quebec teams, tying for low amateur honors last year in the Canadian Open championship. Rated fifth in the country last year.

Gordon McAthey, Summerlea in Montreal, provincial titlist in 1929. Still a youngster who has withdrawn from serious golf in the past two seasons. He was one of the most promising players developed, playing well his one time on the team in 1932 in Toronto.

C. C. "Happy" Fraser, one of the slightly more "veteranly" veterans—former Quebec titlist in 1925 and Dominion champ in 1922. He has been a member of the Interprovincial squad on five different occasions. Plays at Kanawaki, Montreal.

Below: Top left, Gordon Baxter Taylor, Kanawaki Montreal, 1934 Quebec champion, 1932 Dominion champion, and five times representing Quebec. He may be considered the outstanding product of the French Canadian province in the past ten years. He returns this year to play in tournaments after a year's work in Toronto.

Below: Top right, J. Watson Yuile, Royal Montreal. The veteran of all active Quebec players. He was a member of the Quebec team in 1927 the year the Willingdon Cup matches were started; Amateur titlist in 1924, member of the 1935 Quebec team and won the Canadian amateur qualifying medal back in 1911. Still a threat.

Left Centre, Hugh B. Jaques, Whitlock Montreal, who has held the Quebec championship in 1936 and 1935. He is a long hitter who has appeared four times with Quebec's team. His speciality are mountainous courses.

Right Center, Phil Farley of Marlborough in Montreal. He came to Quebec last year from Toronto a former Ontario titlist he immediately won the Quebec crown and was rated fourth in Canada. A great help to Quebec's golf.

Bottom left, Jack Cameron former member of both Quebec's and Ontario's Willingdon Cup squad. Quebec champion in 1932 and 1933. He also held the Quebec Open crown in 1928, was runner-up to G. B. Taylor in the Canadian amateur in 1932.

Bottom Centre: A. B. Darling, Whitlock Montreal, member of Quebec's 1929 team, he won the Alberta amateur championship that year on the way home from the Willingdon Cup matches at Jasper Park. He is not active in tournament play now.

Bottom Right: Carroll M. Stuart, Montreal, member of Quebec's 1933 and 1935 teams, semi-finalist in the Canadian amateur championship in 1931.

WHAT HAS QUEBEC DONE IN GOLF?

LOOKING INTO THE FAIRWAY PAST, PRESENT,
AND FUTURE. GREAT QUEBEC TEAM THIS YEAR

By H. R. Pickens Jr.

LOOKING back at Quebec's record in Canadian golf we find a series of "ups and downs" which is quite unique among the provinces of Canada. At times Quebec players have well nigh swept all before them, at other periods they have been only "second-rate-ish" to say the least! Quebec has seemingly always trailed Ontario, but on several occasions the Habitant players have shown power and class. This unpredictable element always makes for doubt when Quebec players enter the National tournaments. One can never tell just when Quebec will break out with some startling player, or Willingdon Cup team! As a result Canada's best golfers carry a certain regard for Quebecers even when they, themselves, are favoured to win. Perhaps this is more noticeable among the Westerners. To them Quebec is the older East. Montreal, the greatest Canadian City is there—and the Province borders the most heavily populated part of the United States. In short, to the Westerner, Quebec along with Ontario represents the East—and quite unconsciously the East in turn stands for the "big time" in a great many respects. Whether this idea is well founded or not doesn't make much difference. It exists; and as a result Quebec players are watched as potential threats in Interprovincial or National event.

Perhaps some of this respect harkens back a while to the time when Quebecers held the Dominion amateur title with a degree of regularity. The rest of Canada was playing chiefly against Quebec from the years of 1904 to 1924. That first year Percy Taylor won the Dominion amateur and brought the first title to Quebec in the twentieth century.

Back in 1896, the second year of the Canadian Amateur Championship, a native of the city of Quebec won the Canadian title at his own club, the Quebec Golf Club. This was Stuart Gillespie. Not again till 1904 did the Province have a titlist although she had five runners-up during that time. After Taylor's win in 1904, the great George S. Lyon, of Toronto, really got his career underway. He took the next three Canadian titles in a row turning back all comers with ease. In 1908, however, Quebec produced another titlist when Alex Wilson, of Royal Montreal, defeated that grand player Fritz Martin, Hamilton, in the final. Three years later G. H. Hutton also brought the championship to Royal Montreal. Two years after G. H. "Jeff" Turpin of the same club won for Quebec again. That was 1913. In 1919, after five years of discontinued play during the war, W. "Bill" McLuckie of Kanawaki, brought the amateur crown to Montreal again. He turned back Turpin in an All-Montreal final. The only other All-Montreal final was played three years later when C. C. "Happy" Fraser of Kanawaki met and defeated Norman Scott of Royal Montreal. In the interim, that was in 1920, C. B. Grier of Montreal became the fifth member of Royal Montreal to hold the Dominion title. He was victorious at Beaconsfield, Montreal, over T. Gillespie of Calgary.

The nearest a Quebecer got to the Dominion title from 1922 till 1926 was the epic struggle which Red-

verse MacKenzie of Montreal lost to Bill Thompson of Toronto in 1923. MacKenzie, reaching the finals went 38 holes before he lost! "Happy" Fraser again reached the finals in 1926, but this was the last time a Quebec player went that far until six years later. We may certainly say that from 1904 to 1923 was the only period of concentrated potency exhibited by Quebec on the fairways. In this nineteen year period Quebec produced seven Canadian champions and six runners-up. Doubtless had there been any Interprovincial matches corresponding to Willingdon Cup Play of the present, this would have been an era in which Quebec might have established her greatest record.

As it was, however, Willingdon Cup Play did not begin until 1927. Since then Quebec, while always a factor for consideration has only won the coveted cup twice. The first occasion was in 1927, the first year that the trophy was placed in competition. Played at Ancaster in Hamilton, the team of Maurice Hodgson, Jack Mickles, J. Watson Yuile, and Norman Scott represented the French Canadian Province. These players were all from Royal Montreal. It is the only time on record at which a complete team from one club has ever represented a Province in men's play—also, of course, the only time a single club has produced a team which won the trophy. That year with a total of 618 shots for the four player's 36 holes of medal play, the margin of victory was 17 strokes. Maurice Hodgson of Montreal had a fine 145 total to lead all players entered. Sandy Somerville, of London, who was later that week to lose his Canadian title which he had won only the year before for the first time, took all of 162 strokes that year! Hardly like the great Londoner to crowd in all those shots, but it would seem that there are things like that in the background of even the most glorious careers.

The following year at Royal Montreal, the Quebec team was "bereft" of its laurels. They were second on that occasion, but were twenty-four strokes behind Ontario. "Happy" Fraser, Norman Scott, Maurice Hodgson, and Bill McLuckie were on that team.

1929 found Quebec only six strokes behind, but this time third with Ontario again leading. British Columbia had slipped in with its first real bid and was only two strokes behind the leading team. Norman Scott was again on the team along with Fraser and two teammates from Whitlock, Montreal. These were "the long and the short" of Eastern golf at the time. Hugh Jaques, the ponderous hitter, and diminutive Bill Darling, who with his great long clubs won the Alberta Amateur championship that year on his way home from this tournament which was played at Jasper Park.

Quebec again won the Willingdon Cup in 1930. This was their second and last victory. That year at the torturous Royal York layout in Toronto the event was taken by the highest score over to win! Also it was the closest margin of victory, as Quebec, manned by older East. Montreal, the greatest Canadian City is the

(Continued on page 30)

WITH CANADA'S SENIORS'

PLANS FOR THE SEASON GEORGE ROBINSON CAPTAIN

By RALPH H. REVILLE

An important meeting of the Governors of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, one of the largest in the history of the Association, was held at The York Club, Toronto, on May 7th. The President, Mr. J. J. McGill Royal Montreal Golf Club was in the chair and other Governors present were Messrs C. A. Bogert, Toronto Golf Club. A. E. Dymont, Toronto Golf Club, A. B. Evans, Mount Bruno Golf Club, Montreal, R. H. Greene, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, J. M. Lyle, Toronto Golf Club, George S. Lyon, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, Lt-Col. Millar, Scarboro Golf Club, Toronto, Lt-Col. Paul Myler, Hamilton Golf Club, S. L. McKay, Sarnar Golf Club, P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Frank A. Rolph, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, J. I. Rankin, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, G. L. Robinson, Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, Ralph H. Reville, Brantford Golf Club, W. H. Webling, Brantford Golf Club. It was decided to accept the kind invitation of the Lambton Golf & Country Club, to hold the 1937 Tournament over that well known Toronto course on September 13th to 17th inclusive. The U. S. Senior team will be at Lambton to play in the Annual competition between the Seniors of the two countries for the Duke of Devonshire gold cup. R. H. Greene was again appointed to the Chairmanship of the Tournament Committee with Geo. S. Lyon and G. L. Robinson, two additional members to be added later, to the Committee from the Lambton Club.

Mr. J. J. McGill the President for the past two years, announced he would have much pleasure in donating a cup for competition in the Tournament next September, the event to be decided on later. The Association already has many cups and trophies presented by former Presidents.

The Association recently received a very cordial invitation from Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister at Washington, and the President of the Burning Tree Golf Club in the U. S. Capitol, to send a party of Canadian Seniors to Washington for



Mr. George L. Robinson, Toronto, Lambton, who will captain the 1937 Seniors Team.

a series of friendly matches with members of the Burning Tree Club. The dates are May 12th to 16th and the party is made up of six members from Montreal and Quebec and six from Toronto. It is the intention of Sir Herbert to give a dinner at the Legation to the visiting Canadians and a number of prominent members of the Burning Tree Club. The proposed programme is that informal matches will be held on Wednesday and Thursday with formal matches on Friday and Saturday for a trophy which is being put up by the Washington players. The following will represent the Canadian Seniors at this enjoyable and friendly exchange of golfing amenities between the two countries: John I. Rankin, Beaconsfield, A. B. Evans, Mount Bruno, A. J. Hills, Royal Montreal, T. E. Merrett, Royal Montreal, S. J.

Hungerford, Royal Montreal, Col. G. S. Cantlie, Royal Montreal, Hon. Frank Carrell, Quebec Golf Club, G. L. Robinson, Lambton, A. J. Kirkpatrick, Lambton, R. M. Gray, Rosedale, Henry Barrett, Rosedale, W. H. Plant Mississauga. The triangular matches, Great Britain, the United States and Canada, will be held over the course of the Royal Lytham and St. Annes, commencing July 12th. The play will also include the International Singles match for the Founders Cup. Mr. G. L. Robinson of Toronto, will again Captain the Canadian team and so far he has secured the following well known Canadian Seniors to accompany him: W. H. Despard, Toronto, W. I. Hogg, Hamilton, Dr. Graham, J. W. Thomas, Col. Fellows, Ottawa, J. I. Rankin, C. E. Sanders, Montreal, J. Grant, Niagara Falls, Three or four more names will be added before the team sails for the Old Country.

The Secretary, Mr. H. P. Baker, Toronto, reported that the Association was in a particularly good financial position. During the past few months however, he had to regretfully announce the passing of three members.

After the business meeting Mr. McGill, the President entertained the Governors most delightfully to a lunch at the York Club, and afterwards to a round of golf at the Lambton Golf Country Club.

Tournaments Dates

- Tuesday, Sept. 7th—Quebec Junior Championship, Beaconsfield Golf Club.
- Sept. 9-11. Canadian Open Championship, St. Andrews Golf Club, Toronto, Ont.
- Sept. 11-12. Seigniorly Invitation Tournament, Montebello, Que.
- Sept. 15. Field Day, Islesmere Golf & Country Club, Montreal
- Sept. 17-19—Western Open, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Sept. 18-19. Lesley Cup Matches, Laval sur le Lac Golf Club, Montreal.
- Sept. 18. Ontario Golf Association, Fall Tournament, Brantford Golf & C.C., Brantford, Ont.
- Sept. 24. Ontario Seniors' Championship, Royal York G.C., Toronto.
- Oct. 4-9. United States Ladies' Championship, Memphis C.C., Memphis, Tenn.

(Also see page 3)



NASH SHOWS ONTARIO HOW COMES DOWN FROM LONDON TO TAKE SPRING EVENT AT LAMBTON

AFTER the long hibernation which gripped Eastern Canada through the winter months, a muddy-footed group of spring enthusiasts crowded out to stern old Lambton for the O.G.A.'s official tournament opening. They crowded to the number of a hundred and they were graced by a real grin on the face of Old Sol. Old Sol had been sort of miser-like with Ontario's golfers so far this spring and as a result the fine day for the first field day of the year was appreciated no end!

Players through Canada who remember Lambton from the 1932 amateur championship which was played there will be interested to know that the whole lower course was under water this spring. Floods! Indeed the eighth hole, through whose fairway winds the docile Humber river, saw a roaring torrent earlier this year. That torrent washed away the cement wall which hemmed in the Humber—turned the bank at the first bend into a miniature penplain. Now from this plain no slightly sliced balls will hop to the right into the river as they used

to from on top of the old cement wall . . . many golfers remember that sensation. Bell of British Columbia, Darcy Doherty of Toronto, yours truly . . . Yep! lots of people remember!

Lambton was playing long being both wet and on the back tees! Scoring wasn't easy. Yet down from London came Jack Nash with lots of determination but little practice. The determination was enough for Jack played the first nine in one under par. That was 34 and his 40 last nine gave him a one stroke margin over Fred Hoblitzell who has for two years scored 75 on the Opening day of Ontario's tournament season. Hoblitzell was Ontario champion in 1935. Nash held the same honor in 1930. Nash had his charmed putting touch working and that tells the story. Rated only fifteenth in Canada last year after number three ranking in 1935, Jack is apparently out to give those who make these rankings something more to go on than just the fact that they know he's one of Canada's best.

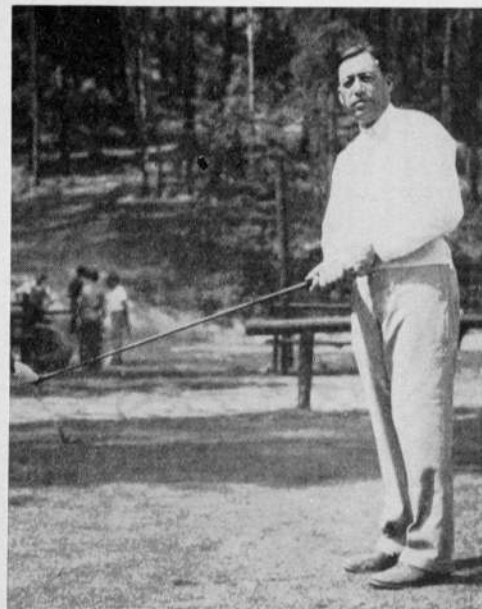
"Hobby" playing over his home

The memorable eighth hole at Lambton in Toronto as it used to be before the rampant Humber River at the right made a protecting bunker along the sloping edge just above the cement wall. Many's the ball which has found a watery grave here.

course looked like a winner when he came in fairly early and nosed out Bill Taylor of Montreal who was entered as a member of Mississauga.

(Continued on page 32)

Fred Hoblitzell of Lambton who has a habit of shooting 75 in Ontario's Opening tournaments. This year it netted him only second place.





Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wood. Craig won the Brock event in 1936. Maybe he'll be back to defend if he doesn't make the Ryder Cup team

CANADA'S Big-Money tournament season gets underway again this year with the playing of the General Brock Open at Fonthill Ontario over the testing Lookout Point course. This tournament, the "granddaddy" of all "Big Money" tournaments in Canada will attract the best professional talent on this continent. July 7-10.

It will be remembered that it was the General Brock Open tournament which spelt the turning point in the career of Tony Manero who is the present American Open titlist. Manero, a great player but without a substantial post was very nearly at the end of his finances when he took a "flier" at the \$5000.00 Brock event in 1935. He and his grand little wife came to Fonthill and their's was a real drama for that prize money meant more than anyone knew! There was a thousand dollars for first and Tony needed it! He played in and out of the lead twice . . . then as Byron Nelson faded along with Walter Hagen as they all came down the final stretch Tony finished the last three holes in par to nose out Nelson by a single stroke. Mrs. Manero with tears in her eyes, Tony with a catch in his throat, and Mr. Vernon G. Gardy, president of the General Brock Hotels with a \$1000.00 check in his hand for the new champion formed as touching a picture as golf has produced in some time in this country. That was Tony's beginning for he knew then that he had the shots to win. The result was that at Baltusrol in New Jersey last June Tony was up with the leaders for three rounds and then "re-broke" the "twenty-

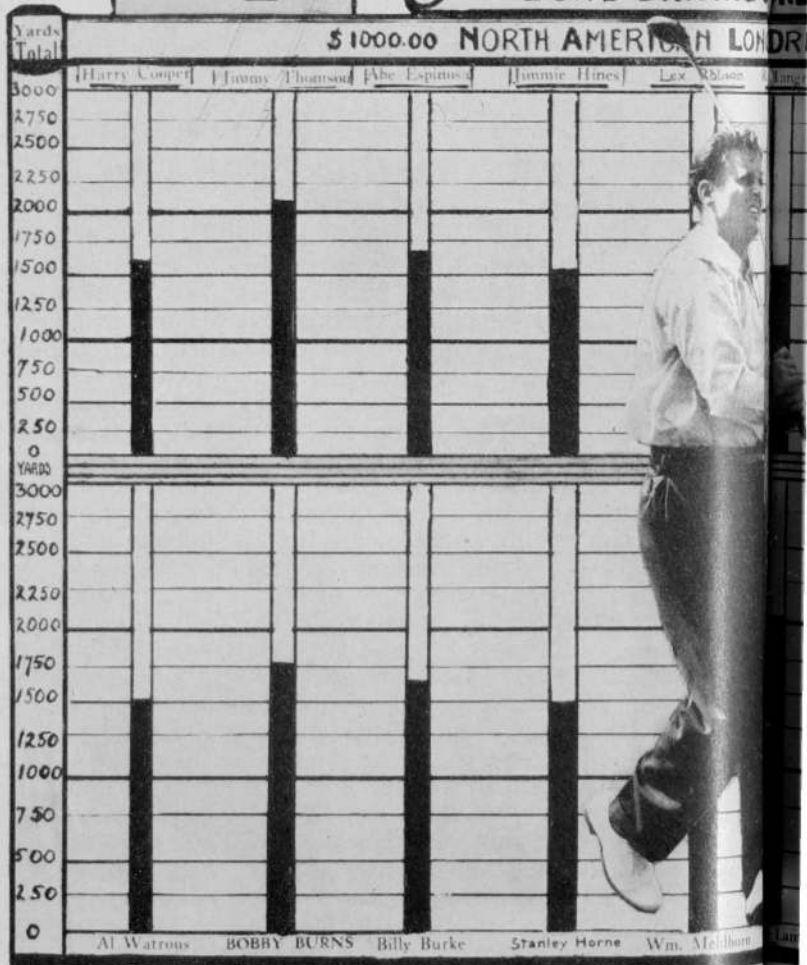
Big Money

FONTHILL

minute-old" American Open record established by Harry Cooper with a rousing last nine holes. He was the new U. S. Champion and that meant that he had reached the top of the ladder in his profession. It would be pretty hard to say just how much the win at the General Brock tournament had meant to Tony, both in confidence and in dollars and cents!

It would seem that the Brock tourney is always productive of drama in one form or another. In the second playing of the event, that was last year, Craig Wood, the Deal New Jersey pro, provided the "stagey" atmosphere. In the morning round of the last day he injured

INDIVIDUAL LONG DRIVES	
1. J. THOMSON	342 YARDS
2. V. CHEZZI	327 YARDS
3. C. WOOD	314 YARDS



Picture of the Giant Dow long driving score board which will record the results of the tournament. Thompson said to be the

Doings

AT NTHILL

Tony Manero and wife. Tony won the General Brock title in 1935. Then he won the U.S. open 1936



his back. Now one's back is fairly important to one's golf game, but Wood, unable thereafter to pick his own ball out of the hole because he couldn't bend over, went on to win the tourney with a record score! All he could do was swing with a little half back stroke, but he slashed home, a winner, nosing out the newly-crowned American champion, Manero. The latter played as well as he ever did, but in contrast to the year before he wasn't favoured by the Fates!

This season some of the greatest American players may be absent from the tournament for the dates set of July 7-10 will find the American Ryder Cup team

DRIVING BOARD

LONG DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

Player	Score
Willie Klein	100
Victor Ghezzi	100
Bob Gray Jr	100
Craig Wood	100
Ky Laffoon	100
Herman Barron	100
Bill Kerr	100
Sam Parks, Jr.	100



either just landed or on the Ocean returning from England. This will take ten of the first ranking American born players from the field, but the American stars who are foreign born will be there. This is assured by the U. S. P. G. A. sanction of dates. Among these players will be Jimmy Thompson, greatest hitter the game has ever known, Harry Cooper, greatest medalist in the history of the game, and many others who for some reason or another are not eligible for Ryder Cup play. Tommy Armour, former Canadian Open Champion is one of these. Also Lawson Little, heavy-hitting Canadian Champion, will not be on the team. The United States Professional Golf Association does not recognize any man eligible as a bona fide Professional until he has applied for membership for five years. Thus Little is not allowed to play for the P.G.A. title nor to compete on the Ryder Cup team as yet. There are many others in similar condition who will form a powerful field at the General Brock event.

\$1000.00 North American Open Driving Tournament

Perhaps the outstanding new contribution to golf for Canada this year will be the new feature of the General Brock tournament which has for the past three years lead the way in the "Big money" field. This will be the North American Open driving Competition! Long has there been discussion as to how

cord tells for this interesting event at Lookout Point July 7. Inset is Jimmy Thompson, the greatest hitter in the game.

(Continued on page 22)

Last Minute Withdrawal

Hector Thompson, Scottish stylist who would have been the defending champion in the forthcoming British amateur open championship, to be played this month at historic old St. George's has decided that the strain will be too much for him in view of his doctor's advice that his nervous condition was'n't what it should be. Thompson was much overwrought after the long grind of last year's British, American, and Walker cup matches.

Thompson in another article in this issue was hailed as second choice to Bobby Locke, the amazing South African youth, in the amateur championship. Personally we might have favoured Thompson, but the British critics have been more than mildly impressed with



"I'll be out on Friday, dear!"

Time between weekends no longer drags for this young man. He does the thing next best to being there in person—he calls her regularly by Long Distance.

Rates are lower on Long Distance calls placed after 7 p.m. and all day Sunday.



Locke. Thompson defeated Jim Ferrier of Australia in this event's finals last year to win the title for the first time. He has won practically every major amateur event in England and his absence will be felt in the coming championship.

The Open Pays for Canadian Golf Promotion

Through the success which was experienced last year when the Canadian Open tournament was turned into a strictly money-making proposition at St. Andrews, a semi-public course, just out Young St. in Toronto, the Royal Canadian Golf Association feel that they will be wise to continue using this course as the site again this year.

The event has been openly sacrificed in several aspects to make it a great extravaganza for the purpose of supporting the many helpful works which the R. C. G. A. has been behind in Canadian golf in the past few years. This year the R.C.G.A. will take over the promotion of the Professional International team matches which were announced last month which will be played at a course yet to be chosen in Toronto at the time of the Open. Also the pros will be further assisted if any of them should qualify in for the American Open. The great crowds which throng to St. Andrews—in fact there were more than six thousand at one time last year when Lawson Little and Thomson were playing the final day—are paying for this great assistance to the game in Canada. All in all it is smart business and the R.C.G.A. are to be congratulated.

It is with genuine apprehension and horror that I hear of a proposal with regard to imposing an age limit on all golf committees. What the exact age limit will be is still a matter of conjecture. But there have been ugly rumours that members of committees may find themselves compelled to retire at the comparatively adolescent age of eighty. If such a plan were to take shape it might do away with the traditional "do nothing," dithering, peace at any price, attitude of the average committee. One cannot but feel alarmed at the thought of such a step. To allow comparatively young men who play in championship golf as it is played to-day any say in matters concerning the conduct and general improvement of golf is little short of drastic and against all the traditions of the royal and ancient game!



GOLF HOLES OF DISTINCTION

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

designed and constructed by

Thompson Jones & Co.
Toronto and New York

All Golf Layouts are not Alright

(Continued from page 12)

stroke! And yet being five or ten yards off line with a shot to a green neither ends your chances for a par nor does it leave you in a spot where you are likely to end up with a seven on the hole. Disaster comes in the steady accumulation of extra strokes at the Augusta National Course. You may see therefore, that the master player has his target constantly prescribed. The average player has his leaway between a slight miss and score-ruining. The latter always has the chance of recovering with a well-played third shot. The Augusta National course is not terribly long. The par fours are all attainable in two by the average hitter. Certainly long driving helps, but it is not essential. The second shots on the shorter par fours are exacting in that they must be carefully placed if the green is to be held or if one wishes a birdie putt left. If you slide over the greens the chip back is a tough one. It is an easy matter to get a five, but hard to get down to four from a chip and putt. The par fives are all made to be reached by two splendid shots. They are just about 500 yards long, but always have a wide ditch in front. This means that the birdie is very possible with a pair of perfect blows, but a miss means the loss of a stroke. You have your choice! Bite off as much as you can chew! The fairways are fairly wide. There is never a feeling of being cramped in or having to "choke up" on a shot. Bold hitting is the key-note and it all goes to make for the most enjoyable golf imaginable. There are woods and traps and considerable danger, but these are the reward of only a truly bad shot . . . not just a slight fade! And yet the best professionals only scored 283 for 72 holes over the Augusta National Course this year amid perfect weather conditions. Indeed it is an object lesson to all golf architects for it is hard, but never unfair! A test for all players great or "dubious." As a matter of fact it is the nearest approach to what pleasure in golf can be through care in the layout of a course along. Actually while Augusta has its problems, its great shots, and its "caution" spots, one never comes off the course feeling whipped or cringing as one does after a fatiguing afternoon amid the traps and bunkers of a course where shots have been "almost" but not quite perfect all afternoon.

When you score poorly at Augusta you may blame yourself alone for you have deserved it! When you have scored well you walk off the last green with the smug satisfaction that you have mastered a truly great and magnanimous golfing puzzle—one that tests even the masters.

GLENEAGLES

HOTEL

SCOTLAND



*The
Unrivalled Playground
of the World*

Descriptive Literature (No. 209)
and full particulars from Frank S.
Stocking, 1010 St. Catherine Street,
West, Montreal, Canada, or Arthur
Towle, L M S Hotels Controller,
London, England.

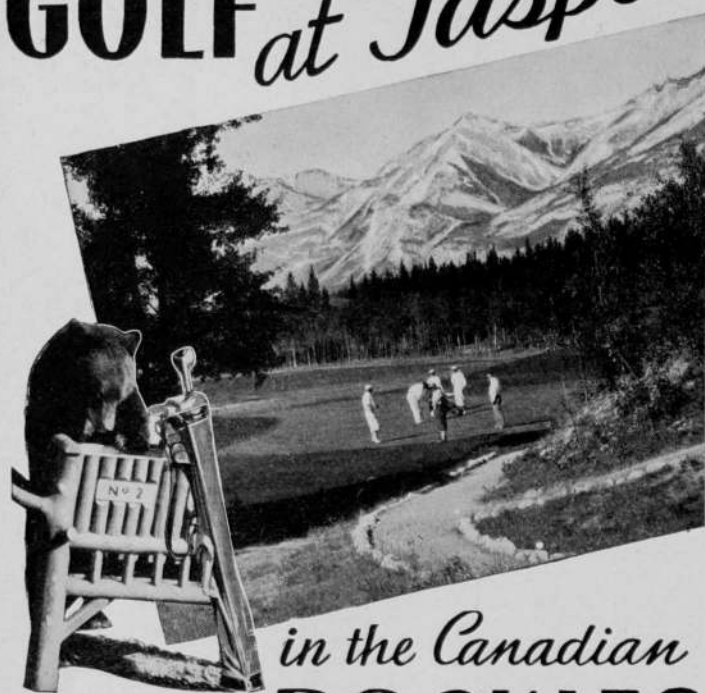
From
A Distinguished Line



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM



GOLF *at Jasper*



in the Canadian **ROCKIES**

Would you bring a brand new thrill to the grand old game? Then golf at Jasper, where the world's most majestic mountains are your horizon . . . on a championship course of watered fairways and velvety putting greens . . . where natural hazards and water holes key you to shoot your best. It's the "sweet spot" of all golf courses—Jasper in the Canadian Rockies.



Invigorated from a round over this famous course, turn to swimming, fishing, motoring, tennis, hiking, climbing or loafing. And, after the day's activities, relax in the informal hospitality of Jasper Park Lodge—enjoy music, dancing, and delicious meals. Rates at the Lodge from \$7.00 a day, including meals; opens June 15; accommodates 650 guests.



JASPER GOLF WEEK **SEPTEMBER 5th-11th**

Jasper is on the route of the air-conditioned "Continental Limited," daily between Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Jasper and Vancouver. En route, plan to stop at Minaki Lodge in the famous Lake of the Woods region.

Canadian National serves all Canada. Any Canadian National Ticket Agent will give you complete information on Jasper. Take advantage of the low summer rail fares.



CANADIAN NATIONAL TO EVERYWHERE
IN CANADA

A Good Start For 1937

Last year in Britain every major golf event (including the British Open Championship) was won by players using True Temper steel shafts for all their clubs. Now, the first big tournament of 1937, organised by the **Daily Mail** and played at Little Aston, Birmingham, has been won by Sam King using a True Temper shafted club for every shot. Henry Cotton, who was second, and P. J. Mahon and C. A. Whitcombe, who tied for third place, were also equipped with True Temper shafted clubs.

Big Doings at Fonthill

(Continued from page 19)

far the great professionals are capable of hitting the ball! This year under the most favorable arrangements these colossal shot-makers will be induced to show just what they can produce under real competitive conditions with substantial prize money on the line.

As visitors to the General Brock Tournament know, the Lookout Point Club house is situated right behind the first tee. This tee is elevated so as to overlook a great spreading golf terrain stretching almost half a mile away into a valley. In fact from this vantage point one may see as far as St. Catharines and Lake Ontario. Off this tee will be held the driving competition. The fairways will be lined at ten yard intervals from 200 to the 380 yard marks. Boundaries will also be lined and from the club house and in front of it spectators will be treated to the most spectacular driving competition ever held. In addition \$1000.00 in prize money will be given away for this event. Every contestant in the General Brock Open tournament will be entitled to free entry in the event. All will take three qualifying drives and the highest twenty players will each then drive ten more shots to be recorded in a giant special score board which will show at a glance who is leading in the event. This huge board will be a feature in itself having been designed specially for this event. The winner will receive \$200.00 for his efforts. And the remainder of the \$1000.00 prize-money will be distributed on scale to the rest of the twenty qualifiers. Fifty dollars will be given for the longest individual drive of the day made in the championship proper. The twenty qualifiers will drive two shots at a turn. This means they will each have to appear five times for the total of ten. The giant score board will be kept posted from the field by a public address system which will announce the length of each drive.

It is expected that the winner of this event will average over three hundred yards for his ten drives and thus establish a new record for such an event. The winner will be known as North American driving champion. Special prizes will be given amateurs placing in this event.

Qualifying will take place in the morning of July 7th and the championship proper will start at 2:15 on that afternoon. Jimmy Thompson and Victor Ghezzi, two of the longest-hitting American professionals, will be favored in this event, but over a ten drive route consistency as well as mere power will be a factor. String-straight Harry Cooper may surprise many in this event!

FROM ENGLAND . Come These



WITH THIS RECORD OF WINS ABROAD

British Women's Championship	1936
American Women's Championship	1936
Irish Open Championship	1935-6
South African Open Championship	1935
South African Amateur Championship	1935
Scottish Professional Championship	1936
Dutch Open Championship	1936
Dutch Amateur Championship	1936
Spanish Open Championship	1936
Dunlop Western Tournament	1936
Dunlop Southern Tournament	1936
The Argentine Open Championship	1936
Dunlop Southport Tournament	1936
Kent Professional Championship	1936
South African Open	1937
South African Amateur	1937
Transvaal Open	1937
Daily Mail Tournament	1937
Yorkshire Professional Championship	1937
Midland Professional Championship	1937

CLUBS WHICH SUGGEST THE SHOT

Investigation revealed that over fifty per cent of the entry in the 1936 British Open Championship played with GRADIDGE irons. Built by skilled craftsmen who have inherited their craft through generations, the present day GRADIDGE irons embody all the advantages of perfectly related scientifically flanged heads. At address they suggest the shot and specially prepared shafts produce a sturdy feel which gives one confidence to send the head riding through the turf after impact. The British have long been regarded as great iron players, and these new DEEP-FACED, HAND-FORCED models in STAINLESS steel are a possession any golfer will be proud of, and one which will take many strokes from his score.

For sale in Canada through professionals only. Your Pro knows what's best for you, and deserves your support.

Sole Canadian Distributors

SLAZENGERS CANADA (1936) LIMITED

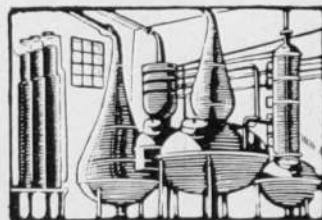
82-7 Queen St. E., Toronto



300

**YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
HAVE MADE THESE GINS**

"Just that much Better"



There is only one way in which true London Dry Gins can be made . . . the traditional British careful, painstaking way . . . distillation in British stills . . . according to age-old British formulae.

There is 300 years of history behind Sir Robert Burnett's White Satin, Burnett's London Dry, and Vickers' London Dry Gins . . . 300 years of men's effort, loyalty and pride given to their perfection. The stills of bygone days are in present use. The precious, priceless formulae of their making, have never been altered.

And now when you purchase any one of these famous brands, your taste will tell you the difference 300 years of experience make . . . convince you that at their low prices, they are the greatest values in true London Dry Gins.

DISTILLERS CORPORATION LIMITED
MONTREAL

SIR ROBERT
BURNETT'S
LONDON DRY
GIN

VICKERS'
LONDON DRY
GIN

Sir Robert Burnett's

WHITE SATIN
GIN

National Handicapping Ahead

(Continued from page 10)

golfing meetings which provide opportunities for companionship, social intercourse, recreation, and exercise in God's out-of-doors. A game that has as much to offer as golf, must have some very definite requirements, and in my opinion the systematic awarding of a figure which indicates a standard of play is one of these necessities. National Handicapping to some might sound like a complicated arrangement, but inasmuch as a rating is granted each individual playing the game, the interpretation of the term, and the accomplishment of it, boils down to the issuance of club handicaps through a similar method, by comparison with an accurately set standard in our clubs from coast to coast. This article of course, takes for granted that Club Officials appreciate the services rendered by, and the necessity of supporting and abiding by the regulations of golf's governing associations.

Course Rating is Basis

In setting forth the regulations of the approved system it is important to make special mention of the accurately set standard referred to in the paragraph above which is the basis of all calculations, namely, Course Rating. Some time ago Committee-men decided, and correctly so, that par, as we all understand it, is not an accurate enough basis on which to compute handicaps, and, as a result the more exact course rating has been adopted. A detailed description of how courses are rated by such a Committee is unnecessary here but for your information the figure so established is arrived at after consideration has been given; the playing distance of the hole, the topography of the land, the average condition of the green, the contours of the green, the relative width of the fairways, the direction and strength of the prevailing wind and the character, quantity and location of traps and natural hazards. It will be readily agreed that par



John I. Rankin of Montreal,
R.C.G.A. President.



Dr. A. S. Lamb, Past President
P.Q.G.A. and R.C.G.A.
Executive.

which is estimated on distance only, and which can vary as much as 199 yards on a hole is at times not nearly as accurate.

Though course rating is the delicately established basis it frequently occurs that par and the course rating arrive at the same figure. The P.Q.G.A., have prepared a booklet in connection with course rating which explains its application to holes and courses and this information is available through the various governing associations. In the R.C.G.A.'s effort to establish national handicapping the first requirement will be the rating of courses, a task which takes time and understanding, and, therefore, one which should be handled by a large and active committee in each Province. When such course ratings are established, however, this committee need only keep in touch with changes which are being made in holes and to the establishment of figures for new courses. Par will always be the figure to shoot at on individual holes, but the course rating figure, will be the standard to aim at in regard to total score.

Five Best Scores

The application of the approved system once course ratings are established is quite automatic when its details are conscientiously carried out. Individual handicaps are awarded by taking the average of a player's five best scores, made in one season, over a rated course. When a player makes a score lower than the highest of his five, it replaces the highest score, thus changing the total and the average, automatically reducing his handicap according to the chart provided. With five scores as the basis it seems obvious that the results so obtained accurately represent a player's average best game. To make allowance for exceptional, or fluke rounds, the chart designates that no matter how much lower a player scores than his previous lowest total posted he is allowed to use a figure just two below this figure in computing his handicap. In clubs, therefore, the card system

(Continued on page 25)

National Handicapping Ahead

has been recommended whereby each player keeps his own handicap record by keeping on his handicap card a record of his five low scores, their total, average, and resultant handicap. This board is kept in a prominent place and cards are kept in numerical order. Recently the R.C.G.A., O.G.A., and P.Q.G.A., agreed that club ratings so established would automatically be the basis of a player's provincial handicap, which would be set at a figure two above the player's club handicap and thus awarded down to a figure of eight. Provincial handicaps of seven and under are only awarded or reduced by action of the Provincial Handicapping Committee as a result of play in major tournaments.

Reduction in Club Handicap Lowers Provincial

In club competitions, therefore, players who reduce their handicap thereby automatically reduce their provincial handicap, but such a reduction is only to figure two above the club handicap. For example player "A" with a provincial handicap of sixteen enters one of the early tournaments. He then plays a considerable amount of golf and thereby reduces his club handicap to ten. This reduction in "A's" club handicap has automatically lowered his provincial rating to twelve, the figure he will play to the next time he participates in a tournament. The Association Office receives this information from "A's" club secretary each time he enters a tournament, or from the club captain who reports the club handicaps of provincial card holders at least three times a season. "A" by continuing to reduce his club rating to six can earn a provincial card of eight but regardless of what the club handicap may be a provincial rating of seven or under must be earned in organized fixtures.

It is customary, and recommended by the Chart, that club handicaps be raised two at the outset of each season but this adjustment does not affect provincial ratings. The adoption of this scheme does not mean that club captains do not have the liberty to adjust its application to meet local conditions.

Club Captains Are Key Men

It is quite obvious that the complete success of this method is dependent on close co-operation between the association Committee, and Club, Match and Handicap Committees, who must

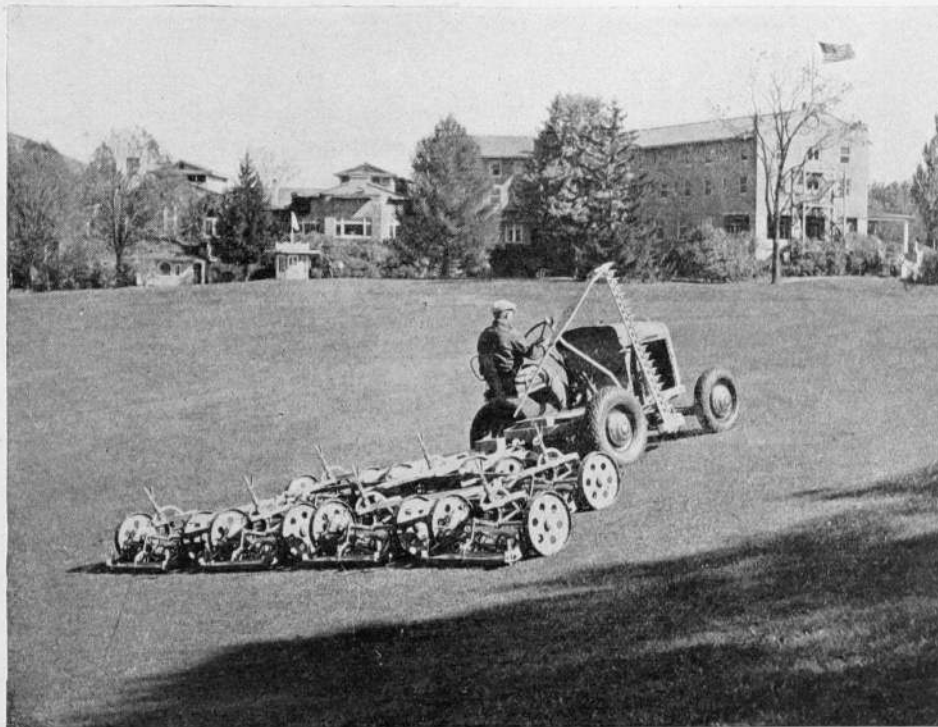
educate their members to keep their handicap cards up to date. Literature in this regard is issued regularly by Provincial Associations and in club bulletins. Once adopted it is quite easily maintained at any club. The equipment is inexpensive and requires a minimum of extra work by the club's Match and Handicapping Committee, as members usually make it a point to see that their associates keep their cards posted. Great added interest in club affairs is always evidenced when the visible card system is employed. Chiselers, of course, are always among us and fortunately this method is almost fool proof against them. An average course rates at 70. In the past nett scores in the low sixties and sometimes even fifties have been general. In these instances, every such nett, which is not the result of a new low performance, indicates an inaccurate and unjust handicap. Mr. Pickens in a recent editorial concerning this subject recorded an instance where a Western player turned in and won a trophy with a gross 74-20 nett 54. I do not think a man could or would dare post such a nett at my club. He would have to prove he had been sinking brassie shots or be labelled a cheat, a crook, and much worse, and be ostracized among his fellowmen. Any time a net score lower than the course rating is turned in the situation needs investigating and a reduction in handicap is called for. Most men take pride in obtaining the lowest possible rating, these, gentlemen, are golfers.

It's Worth Doing Well

If handicapping is a requirement and an asset to golf for everyone concerned, and I think most will agree to this point, it then seems necessary that a general adoption of a complete, systematic and accurate system should be enforced. From this point we have to consider its application and as previously mentioned this approach is, and always will be, through Club Executives. The recommended Handicapping plan is the result of much study by Captains and its adoption will mean a far greater interest among players whether they take part in club, provincial, or national events. From properly established club ratings the Provincial Executives will be able to maintain a constantly accurate provincial list, thereby accomplishing the worthy aim of the R.C.G.A. termed NATIONAL HANDICAPPING.

WORTHINGTON LAWN MOWERS AND TRACTORS

MADE IN CANADA



This 7 Gang 1936 model is equipped with the Worthington patented spring, adjustable to a maximum of 40 lbs and holds back of Unit to the ground ensuring a smooth cut under all conditions, and without adding to the draft.

Canadian
Distributor

JOHN C. RUSSELL

132 St. Peter St.,
Montreal, Que.

Canadian Rockies!



Banff LAKE LOUISE EMERALD LAKE

HERE, set to a glorious symphony of majestic mountains and forest, snowy peaks and jade-green lakes, is the stirring drama of the Canadian Rockies! Trail riders and "Mounties", Swiss guides, Cowboys and Indian pageantry . . . And poised mile-high in this Alpine Wonderland is *Banff Springs Hotel*—a magic castle, regal in appointments, gracious in its hospitality. Here all is colorful, brilliant, gay . . . Smart, world-traveled people—bridge parties, soirées, dancing and concert music. Its outdoor activities include golf, tennis, swimming in warm sulphur and fresh water pools, trail riding, motoring over smooth roads to Lake Louise and Emerald Lake. *Banff Springs Hotel* has 600 choice rooms with bath; 38 de luxe suites—even the smallest suited for private entertainment. You will want to stay—not weeks, but for the Season.

Special tournaments and events: *Calgary Stampede*, July 5-10; *Indian Days*, Banff, July 23-25; *Banff Golf Week*, Aug. 23-28. . . *Banff Springs Hotel*, *Chateau Lake Louise* and *Emerald Lake Chalet* are open from June 12 to Sept. 13.



Canadian Pacific Hotels

AIR-CONDITIONED standard sleepers, diners, solarium-lounge cars on Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains. LOW ROUND TRIP FARES to Banff, North Pacific Coast, California, Alaska.

For information as to low-cost Canadian Rockies All-Expense Tours including hotel accommodation at Banff, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake, with 126 miles of Alpine motoring through Kicking Horse Pass and the Great Divide, communicate with your nearest Canadian Pacific agent.

Visit the Canadian Rockies and see for yourself this summer the magnificent mountain scenery shown in "Silent Barriers"—spectacular Gaumont-British film now showing in the theatres.



A Woman Advises

(Continued from page 11)

only an expression! Naturally the player who plays most perfect shots should win, but the best shot-maker does not always win! Helen Hicks, for example, was one of the greatest women shotmakers, but she was often overcome by players of inferior stroking. The point is that all match players must have the ability to stick in the game and play out the round to the best of their personal abilities at the time. More holes are lost than are won—this strange sounding phrase only means that more holes are "gifts" than are actually taken by dint of superb play! Thus the point of staying in the match and playing steadily and unruffled to the end.

Perhaps I had this brought home by necessity for it seemed that from the beginning I had the fault of getting "down" from the first of any match. In my first tournament, for instance, I was 18 with only a vague idea of what competition was all about, but with a fairly sound swing. It was the first round of the Quebec provincial championship. I met a veteran player, one who had never won a title but who had upset many top-ranking players. Standing of the fifteenth tee I faced a three hole deficit. Somehow I got a birdie and three pars to win that match, and looking back on it I feel it was the point where I first appreciated staying keen and playing my best to the very end. After that, no match I ever played found me figuring I was beaten until the last putt dropped. This alone doesn't win matches, but it certainly gives one an edge in percentage of chances, for it eliminates the "gift" hole to a great extent. Yes, in my mind after the shots are learned, the most important element in successful tournament play is that of "staying in" the game to the very end!

What were my greatest thrills in golf? Strangely enough my battle with Mrs. Leona Cheney, formerly Mrs. Harry Pressler of Los Angeles, ranks along with one other match as my greatest thrill despite the fact that I was beaten by the Californian player all the way. Actually holding Mrs. Cheney to the seventeenth hole in the Los Angeles Mid-Winter tournament gave me great confidence. Mrs. Cheney was at that time the greatest woman player I have ever seen. She hit like a man with her irons and with her woods she managed to split practically every fairway on her drives. Naturally holding her was a thrill in itself. However the real thrill was seeing a member of my own sex so masterful at this tough old game. I was in California at the time and that game with Mrs. Cheney influenced me the following year and a half during which I practiced and took an hour lesson every day. Harry Pressler, the great California teacher, was my instructor and I never lost faith in him once for I knew that he had developed Mrs. Cheney (then his wife) and her play was my model. That game with her certainly must accompany my other great thrill which is an instance where I was fortunate enough to win the most exciting game of my career! That was at the Rosedale Toronto Club.

I was playing the great Alexa Stirling Fraser in the semi-final of the Canadian Open championship. I never once felt that I should win this match. After all Alexa was a former title-holder both in the United States and in Canada. She was said to be the only player who swung a club like Bobby Jones. They were of the same school of golfers, both having Atlanta, Ga. as their home originally. At

any rate after nine holes I suddenly found myself four up on this grand golfer! What a shock! But this round was not scheduled to be so easy. I had yet to feel the full sting of Alexa's powerful game. Down the final stretch we came, Alexa with grand shots was closing the gap hole after hole. After "going out" in 37, I found myself playing for halves actually struggling for them; and unable to get them most of the time.

At the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth, Alexa was deadly, winning all four and wiping out my hard earned lead. I managed to halve the fourteenth, but went one down at the next when Mrs. Fraser again played great golf. I couldn't believe that I was actually down after my huge lead, but I was! The last three holes were favorites of mine in sharp contrast to the early holes of the last nine and when I won the sixteenth some of the tension was relieved. That made us even and I went on to win the last two to end the match two up! I had to win that game twice, and I never dreamed that I could win it even once. Such are the thrills of golf and when one looks back over memories of this description all the practice and effort seem as merely part of something which provides real fun along with every ounce of hard work required. Believe me there is plenty of that if one wishes to win in this day and age!

Money Event at Champlain

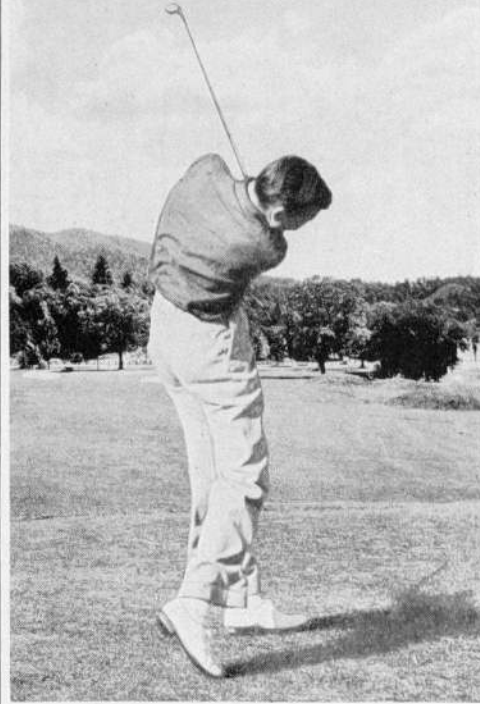
The Plattsburg-Champlain Open, a new major tournament for a purse of \$2500, will be held August 13 to 15 over the course of the Hotel Champlain Golf Club, at Bluff Point-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y., it was announced to-day.

The event is expected to attract the foremost professional golfers of the United States and Canada, as well as a number of the leading amateurs from both countries. The Champlain course measures 6500 yards, over rolling terrain, and is rated one of the finest golf layouts in America.

At the same time, Frank W. Regan, president of the Hotel Champlain Golf Club, announced the dates for two other important competitions to be conducted again by his organization. They are the annual women's International Invitation Tournament, August 3 to 7, and the Men's International Invitation Tournament, September 3 to 5. The winner of the women's classic last year was Miss Charlotte Glutting, of East Orange, N. J., former New Jersey state champion, while the winner in the men's event was Roger Prescott, of Keeseville, N. Y.

The first tournament of the 1937 season over the Champlain course will be that of the New York Athletic Club, whose members will hold their Summer event there June 25 to 27. Close to 150 members of this largest athletic organization in the world participate in their Winter championships at Belleair, Florida.

Who is this Golfer



HE has a handicap of eight, which he hopes to reduce. He once reached the finals of his club championship, but lost out in a trap at the sixteenth.

That was three years ago and since then business has given him less time for golf and he has never quite reached the form that he showed in '34.

He is, in fact, just an average keen golfer, playing for relaxation and enjoyment, never quite satisfied with his game and always hoping for a birdie on the next hole.

British Consols are as much a part of his equipment as his favourite putter. They add to his enjoyment of rounds with his usual foursome, they help him to relax tense nerves in the tight spots of tournament play.

On the golf course, in his office or at home British Consols give him everything that good tobacco has to add to the good things of life.



British Consols

COSTLIER .. MILDER .. TOBACCO'S

Come
to



Montreal

Come abroad without crossing the Seas. See the blending of a quaint old-world town, with a mighty metropolis.

Let the Mount Royal Hotel increase the pleasure and lower the cost of your Montreal visit. With new low rates starting at \$3.00 you can live like a King on a 1937 budget.

The Mount Royal is the hub of Montreal surrounded by the smart shops and best theatres. However, many guests say that no matter where we were located, they'd come to enjoy the French. . . English and American cuisine of Marcell Thomas. . . Maestro of Chefs. A dinner by Marcell. . . your choice of rare old vintages. . . makes the whole world brighter.

Come join the happy crowd who throng the Mount Royal Dinner and Supper Dances. Live your Montreal life at the Mount Royal. . . and why not start this weekend.

Mount Royal Hotel

OUTLINE — St. Joseph's Oratory . . .
the Shrine made famous by its many
miraculous cures.



J. ALDERIC RAYMOND, VERNON G. CARDY,
President. Managing Director.

MONTREAL-CANADA

Britain — on Club Restriction

ROYAL AND ANCIENT members attending the Spring business meeting of the club on Tuesday, 4th May, will have before them the recommendation of the Rules of Golf Committee that the number of clubs in competitive golf should be restricted to fourteen. If the recommendation is adopted, a grave and complicated situation may arise; and a decision might well be deferred until the Autumn Meeting in order to give time to further inquire whether well-informed opinion supports the proposal.

The Rules of Golf Committee is composed largely of men who reside in London. In recommending what amounts to a revolution in individual freedom they may be pursuing the highest interests of the game, but it is an unassailable argument that the Royal and Ancient ought to consult the Golfing Unions before they make this change. For reasons best known to themselves, those at present guiding the destinies of the premier club are determined that the Golfing Unions should have no voice in the matter. Golfers all over the world, over and over again, have shown their loyalty, and everyone desires to maintain the authority of the Royal and Ancient in the game. We sincerely consider, from our knowledge of opinion in Union official circles and the golfing community, that if the Royal and Ancient decide in favour of restriction without consulting the Golfing Unions that it would be a mistake. The parties should get together, put their cards on the table, and dispel all misunderstanding. The Royal and Ancient members, before now, have shown their good sense in turning down recommendations, and such decisions were never regarded as a vote of no confidence in the Committee.



*What has this
to do with it? . . .*

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

TRUE TEMPER
STEEL GOLF SHAFTS

True Temper Shafts are made for British Steel Golf Shafts Ltd., of 26, Exchange St. East, Liverpool, 2, by Accles & Pollock, Ltd., Oldbury, Birmingham, England

Representatives for Canada:—Drummond, McCall & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 660, Montreal. Drummond, McCall & Co. Ltd., 373 Front Street East, Toronto.

THE A.B.C. OF TURF CULTURE

UNDERLYING FACTORS CONTROLLING TURF MANAGEMENT — 3rd INSTALLMENT

By O. J. NOER

SOIL deficiencies in essential nutrient materials invariably accompany poor initial stands of grass, and are associated with the deterioration of established turf. Although fertilization is the most important single factor in turf growth, maximum efficiency from fertilizer usage is obtained only when other related factors are favorable also. The major factors include:

1. Selection of Grasses Suited to Local Conditions
2. Favorable Air Temperatures
3. Sufficient Light
4. Moisture
5. A Fertile Soil.
6. Protection from Injury.

Some of these are not susceptible to change, but others can be modified to promote growth; or to avoid serious damage during unfavorable seasons, or brief periods of adverse weather.

I. Use of Grasses Suited To Local Conditions

At one time it was customary to sow a variety of grasses on the assumption that grasses adapted to local soil and climate eventually predominate; and it was believed that differences in the growth habit of the several species tend to provide green turf throughout the season. The principle objection lies in the unsightly appearance caused by distinct patches of the different grasses.

In most northern sections Kentucky blue grass eventually dominates grass lands and meadows, and accounts for the frequent recommendation to seed areas devoid of shade to Kentucky blue grass. Blindly following such procedure has resulted in some conspicuous failures, for there are localities and soils which are unsuited to blue grass.

Except in dense shade, Kentucky blue grass or fescue should constitute the bulk of the seed mixture. Kentucky blue grass, but not fescue, is best in the district extending from Washington to St. Louis. Elsewhere choice is governed by soil condition. On sandy soil fescue is usually preferred, but it will thrive on heavy, well drained, soil also. For best growth of Kentucky blue grass, soil must be well supplied with available phosphorus, and must not be too

acid. Unless these are corrected, Kentucky blue grass is apt to fail. Fescue, on the other hand, can withstand more acidity, and needs less phosphorus.

For shady locations, poa trivialis and chewings fescue are best. They are the principal constituents of the better so-called shady lawn mixtures.

II. Favorable Aid Temperatures

Both rate and character of growth are profoundly affected by temperature. Yellow or purplish colors are often associated with low temperatures, and growth may be so slow that the plants succumb to the ravages of insect pests. With higher temperatures, rate of growth is rapid, plants are taller but less robust, making them more susceptible to fungus diseases.

Various plants differ in their growth response to climate. The northern grasses prefer moist cool weather, so turf is usually at its best during spring and fall, especially in sections where July and August are hot and dry. Obviously, to obtain maximum benefits, major fertilization should occur during these two favorable growing periods.

Since climate cannot be modified, varieties of grass suited to local climatic conditions should be selected. As an example, some of the strains of bent which thrive in the cooler northern sections are not suitable in regions where extreme heat prevails during mid-summer, and modifying cultural or fertilizer practices will not entirely adapt them to the new environment. Their extensive use may become a costly experiment.

III. Sufficient Sunlight:

The necessity for sunlight is common knowledge, but the function of light is not always clearly understood. In green leaves, sugar synthesis depends upon a source of radiant energy supplied by sunlight; and the presence of chlorophyll, which is the green substance in the leaf. These sugars serve as energy material, or are needed in the synthesis of other essential plant products.

Severe leaf defoliation by frequent close cutting may result in gradual turf deterioration. Leaf surfaces are so curtailed that adequate sugar production becomes impossible. In this respect grasses differ,

due to differences in growth habit. Under close mowing, prostrate growing grasses such as bent and bermuda, retain relatively more leaf surface than erect growing blue grass and fescues. Hence bent can be cut close with impunity, but there is evidence to support the belief that blue grass and fescues should not be cut closer than 1¼ to 1½ inches. In spring and fall somewhat closer cutting can be practiced, but with the approach of summer, mowers should be raised gradually.

Turf frequently shows striking effects due to shade. Clover and crab grass may overrun closely cut lawns or fairways, and be wholly absent in the adjoining rough. The taller grass in the rough effectively excludes light, so these dwarf growing plants cannot survive. During the germination period of crab grass, it may be possible to obtain some measure of crab grass control by allowing somewhat longer growth of grass to shade the ground.

Turf maintenance under dense shade is difficult, because the overhanging foliage absorbs the active light rays and thus deprives the grass of needed energy rays.

IV. Moisture Control

In amount, water is the main constituent of green plant tissue. It imparts rigidity to plant structures, is the vehicle for the transport of various nutrients; and in the leaf serves as a raw material from which sugar is produced. Transpiration, or evaporation of water from the leaf surface, tends to control plant temperatures.

The demand for water during a single season is enormous, often reaching 3,000 to 5,000 barrels per acre. Because of their shallow root system, grasses are among the first plants to suffer during dry periods. The surface soil is quickly exhausted of available water, and upward movement by capillarity is too slow to compensate for this loss.

Too much water can be just as detrimental as too little. As soil moisture increases, growth is likewise increased up to an optimum, then there is an abrupt decline until growth finally ceases. Death occurs when roots are unable to obtain

(Continued on page 33)

f Dates For Summer

(Continued from page 3)

9-30—Ryder Club. Great Britain vs S.A. Southfort and Ainsdale.
 10th—British Open Championship, Inverness, Scotland.
 7-10—\$4,000—General Brock, Niagara Falls, Canada.
 10—Manoir Richelieu Golf Club Invitation Tournament, Murray Bay, Quebec.
 2-14—\$3,000—Shawnee on the Delaware, Delaware.
 2-15. Tri-Angular Seniors' Matches Canada vs. U.S. vs. Britain, Royal Northam and St. Anes G.C., England.
 3-17—Women's Western Golf Association Junior Open Championship, Ainsdale Country Club.
 July 14th—Handicap Competition, and Over, Grovehill Golf & C.C.
 5th-17th—Quebec Amateur Championship, Elm Ridge Country Club.
 5-16—Ontario Open Championship, Milton Golf & Country Club, Ancaster, Ontario.
 7—Intersectional Matches—Quebec District—Kent Golf Club, Quebec.
 July 21st—Field Day, Summerlea Golf Club.
 July 26th—Interprovincial Matches, Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa.
 3-25—\$10,000—Chicago Open, Chicago.
 7th-31st—Canadian Amateur Championship, Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa.
 7th—Sectional Qualifying Rounds, S. Amateur.

July 29—Aug. 1—\$5,000—St. Paul Open, St. Paul, Minn.

AUGUST

Wed. Aug. 4th—Field Day, Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa.
 Aug. 5-22—Northwest Tour, Seattle, (Remainder of Tour. (to be announced).
 Aug. 6th-8th—Metropolitan Trophy Competition, Royal Montreal Golf Club.
 August 9-14th—U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, Harding Memorial Park Course, San Francisco, Cal.
 August 9-12—Women's Western Golf Association Derby (72 holes medal), Onwentsia Country Club, Lake Forest, Ill.
 Aug. 9-21—The Public Links; San Francisco.
 Aug. 11—Intersectional Matches—Ottawa District—Royal Ottawa Golf Club.
 Fri. Aug. 13th—Quebec Open Championship, Marlborough Golf & Country Club.
 Sat. Aug. 14th—Sherbrooke Field Day, J. R. Colby Memorial Cup, Sherbrooke.
 Sun. Aug. 15th—Val Morin Invitation Tournament, Val Morin, Que.
 Tues. Aug. 17th—Field Day, Mount Royal Golf Club.
 Wed. Aug. 18th—Field Day, Tecumseh Golf Club, Ottawa.
 Aug. 20-22—\$3,000—Lake Placid, Lake Placid, N. Y.
 Sat. Aug. 21st—Intersectional Matches, (1) Summerlea; (2) Laval sur le lac; (3) Country Club; (4) Elm Ridge.
 August 23-28—Women's Western Golf Association Championship (closed), Town & Country Club, St. Paul Minn.

August 23-28, Banff Annual Golf Week.
 (1) Prince of Wales Tournament.
 (2) Brewster Trophy Tournament.
 (3) Willingdon Cup Tournament.
 (4) Associated Screen News Tournament.
 Aug. 23-28—United States Amateur; Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore.
 Aug. 23-28—U.S. Amateur Championship, Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore.
 Aug. 23rd.—Women's Western—Town & C.C., St. Paul, Minn.
 Thur. Aug. 26th—Quebec Seniors' Championship, Senneville Country Club.
 Aug. 27. Ontario Junior championships, Glens Falls, Glens Falls, N.Y.
 Aug. 27-29—Glens Falls, Glens Falls, N.Y.
 Aug. 28. Intersectional Matches—Eastern Townships—Sherbrooke Country Club.
 Aug. 28. Quebec Father & Son Championship, Mount Bruno Country Club.
 Sept. 1-5 (tentative) Canadian Seniors' championship (course not selected).
 Sept. 2-5—\$5,000—Hershey Open, Hershey, Pa.
 Sept. 3—Ontario Parent & Child Championship, Thornhill Golf & Country Club, Thornhill, Ontario.
 U. S. Intermediate Championship, Oakwood C.C., Belmont, Pa.
 Sept. 4. (tentative) North American Seniors' Individual championship (course not selected).
 Sept. 4, 5 and 6. French River Golf and Country Club, Ont. 6th Annual Labor-Day Tournament.
 Sept. 7-10. United States Seniors' championship, Apawamis Club, Rye, N.Y.

it has Quebec Done?

(Continued from page 15)

Cameron of Laval-sur-le-lac, Montreal, and Gordon B. Taylor, and "Y" Fraser, nosed out Ontario by one stroke with a total of 643. Cameron with 147 and Taylor with 148. After this tournament of lower scoring appeared in the Ontario Cup play.
 The next installment of the games was broken for the first time. Ontario did the trick, B. C. was only three strokes behind. Quebec slipped to third place. They were a full twenty shots out! The team played for Quebec in 1931 the event the year previously, but Taylor and Cameron kept up with the pace! The former was 149 and Ontario had 151.
 Cameron in Toronto in '32 Taylor and Cameron were left, and they were augmented by Gordon McAthey and Ed. Innes, Montreal. The former was a brilliant player who had won the Quebec amateur title Innes was a Scottish addition over from the Old Country. He was a member of Islesmere, Montreal. Second place went to Quebec that year as they trailed Ontario by seven strokes. After the Willingdon Cup Matches to the West Coast for the first time in history, and as a fitting inauguration B. C. Team won at home. That year Quebec had Carrol Stuart, Montreal, Corrigan of Ottawa, Innes and Cameron.
 This team placed no better than second and were some twenty strokes behind. Not one member of the team was able to solve the tricky Shaughnessy course.

1935 saw Quebec hit a new low! They slid to fourth place and again were twenty strokes too many. Corrigan, Jaques, Stuart and Watson Yuile composed the team. The latter appeared on the team after a lapse of eight years.

Last year Quebec showed potentialities in Winnipeg. The addition of new youthful talent helped a great deal. Also the presence of Phil Farley, formerly of Toronto, made a great difference.

There was Farley, later the winner of the Quebec amateur crown in 1936, Guy Rolland, first French Canadian to ever make the Willingdon Cup team, Hugh Jaques 1935 Quebec champion, and tall Bill Taylor of Summerlea in Montreal. The latter player arose to the occasion and showed the way to his team mates by returning a 149 total last year. This was only one stroke behind Stan Leonard of Vancouver who led all contestants in these matches.

To those who have been observing the steady strides of the game in Quebec the chances of Quebec entering the 1937 Willingdon Cup matches as the favorites does not seem far-fetched. In the first place Gordon Baxter Taylor is planning to play competitive golf again this year. He was Dominion champion in 1932. Along with Taylor will be Phil Farley who is Canada's fourth ranking amateur. These two men seem fairly certain of places on the team. The other two positions will be filled from among the following; Hugh Jaques, terrific hitter and veteran of many Willingdon Cup matches. He is an often-crowned Quebec amateur titlist; Jack Archer, perhaps the longest amateur hitter with the wooden clubs in Canada. He showed real strides last season; Guy Rolland, 1936 sensation

who is powerful and likely to be at the top for a long time. He was a member of the team last year in Winnipeg; Frank Corrigan, fifth ranking Canadian player last season. He is a native of Ottawa and knows the Ottawa Hunt Club very well. This will be the venue of the matches this year. Both these last two are long hitters. "Big "Bill" Taylor cannot be overlooked in view of his excellent performance last year. Along with Taylor will be the fair-haired veteran Ed Innes who will also be returning to the competitive circle this season after a layoff of a year. Innes is capable of making the team and playing winning golf when he does.

Beyond these there is Joe Poulin, deadly-putting Marlborough ace. "Big Gordie" Taylor of Beaconsfield who had the fourth low tournament average in Quebec last year. Ted Fenwick of Summerlea in Montreal, present Bermuda amateur champion, A. E. "Pudgy" Weir of the same club, Rolland Brault, another French Canadian who is the Eastern Townships champion, and J. Watson Yuile Royal Montreal Veteran who may return to take a place on the Quebec team this year as he has done many times before.

Indeed it is not really "going out of a limb" to establish Quebec as the likely team in these forthcoming matches in view of the wealth of fast-developing talent. We see British Columbia and Manitoba crowding Ontario all the way for second place. It is hard to imagine that Saskatchewan will arise to spring a great surprise this year, but Alberta with Stew Vickers and Duane Barr, both of Calgary, along with the 1936 star "find" Henry

(Continued on page 35)

Eyes Right

(Continued from page 13)

not us! One thing certain is if the weather at St. George's wants to be a little foul there will be no doubt about the best golfer winning. What a test that can be on the wrong day! Thus the British situation is summed up all except that we forgot to mention one Britain in the person of Capt. Francis-Francis of London. Here is England's super-man of amateur sport. We saw the distinguished-looking captain at Augusta Ga. playing this winter in the Master's Open tournament. We weren't impressed until we saw his scoring and later his record in British sport. The wavy-haired army man with the "just-so" moustache was right around 75 for all his rounds in Augusta. In that company this was excellent scoring.

More about the Captain! He has won the Dutch title twice. Was an English Internationalist winning all his matches 1936. Represented England in the Olympic games at the 6 miles. Former Army heavyweight boxing champion. International fencing! Also a distinguished rugby player with the Army!

His golf is better than most fine amateurs. He, in our opinion, bears fine ranking in picking likely winners in the British Amateur event this year.

Fourteen Clubs

(Continued from page 9)

Canada's big money tournaments are attracting the greatest American players annually. These fellows now come to feel that Canada is part of their yearly tour. Our systems of scoring and handicapping are closer to that of the U.S.A. than to the existing methods in England. To be chief Canada has recognition as a great golfing country from the United States, but this has not been the case in England. Why this situation has come about is hard to say. Great distances of separation are responsible no doubt. But when in 1935 the R.C.G.A. sent a "goodwill" Canadian team of ten amateurs over to tour England and Scotland they were treated in a different manner, but never once invited to play as an official team by the representative British team. Time and again Canada has requested and invited British teams to Canada to play matches of a real competitive nature, but the most that has come of these invitations is a short dash-

ing visit by the British. The relation while always cherished and friendly has not been very serious and Canada's golfers are today meritorious of serious consideration.

This is all very natural no doubt, but then so is the R.C.G.A.'s action in following the lead of the United States in the Fourteen club rule. Canadians are more accustomed to playing with and against Americans and should we become used to playing with a different number of clubs than they, we would be handicapped in competing with them. This would certainly not be fair to Canadians.

Thus the bond with the closer golfing power, United States, continues to grow, and the hitherto ironclad understanding between the Royal and Ancient and the R.C.G.A. dissolves a little. This is only a single item, but gives indication that we must have serious and worthwhile relation with Britain if golf in Canada is to remain disciplinary of the parent body.

DEWAR'S

... THE SPIRIT OF THE CORONATION

For social and official functions connected with the Coronation of His Most Gracious Majesty King George VI, Dewar's Scotch Whisky is honoured by universal favour.

DEWAR'S
Special Liqueur

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND BY DEWAR

The bottle label includes: AWARDED 50 MEDALS, GOLD & PRIZE MEDALS, "SPECIAL LIQUEUR", The Finest Scotch Whisky of great age, John Dewar & Sons, Limited, DISTILLERS, London, Dewar House, Hammarket, S.W.1., PERTH, SCOTLAND, DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND, Contents 50% Ounce, DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND.

Personalities in the Golfing World

THE death took place in Hamilton on Sunday May 7th of Mrs. Agnes Lucas, widow of R. A. Lucas who was born 92 years ago in Hamilton the same year as the city was incorporated. The home in which Mrs. Lucas was born stood on the present site of the Hamilton Club at the south-east corner of Main and James Street, in the heart of the Ambitious City. She had been a life-long resident and was not only one of the oldest and most prominent citizens but one of the best known and most beloved.

She was a warm supporter for many years of the famous Hamilton Golf and Country Club and was Honorary President of the ladies' section of the club. Surviving this gifted nonagenarian are two daughters, Mrs. G. S. Glassco and Mrs. E. H. Ambrose and one sister, Mrs. David Storer, all of Hamilton. Also eleven grandchildren.

f Nash Show Ontario How

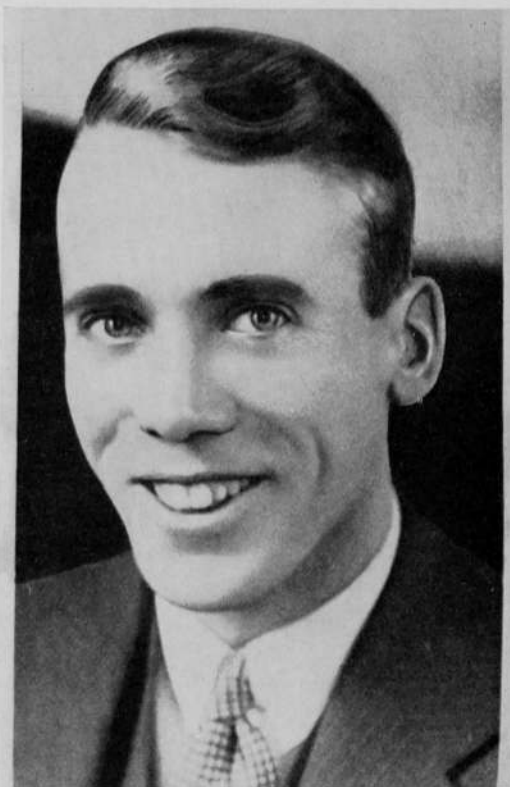
(Continued from page 17)

Taylor had played steadily to post 76. The Hoblitzell 75 was composed of two steady nines of 37-38.

In short it was a day for the veterans. Certainly Jack Nash, and Taylor cannot be considered old timers, but they have been around the top fora long time. Hoblitzell even longer. Meanwhile the two Chinerys, Clair and Jack of Glen Mawr, required 81 and 85. Stylish Jim Boeckh of York Downs needed 80 shots which his brother George took 84. Gordon Taylor Jr., 1935 Canadian amateur finalist was 78 with a careful round, while Sonny Adams, Ontario's champion got in under the 80 mark by a single stroke! Archie Grimsditch had the same score to uphold the Weston Club prestige in the front rank.

President Frank Harris of the O.G.A. was much in evidence with a welcoming and competent directing hand. J. "Lew" Brown the Association Secretary likewise executed his several duties with dispatch and aplomb.

It was interesting to note that in this event the Mississauga team of Taylor, Frank Thompson, who incidentally showed that the Thompson family has always a member around who can keep up with "the Boys" at



Mr. Fred Jackson, one of Toronto's most popular and successful golf writers. He recently succeeded to the Sport Editorship of the Toronto Daily Star. Jackson's timely comments have long served as bywords among the Toronto golfing public. He is a low eighty golfer himself and his intimacy with the game extends over a long period.

any time of year as he shot a 78, Bill Eckhardt, with 79, and A. B. Stanley who carded an 80, . . . showed the way to other Ontario teams. Their total of 313 at this time of year was very good.

Last but not least was the invasion of London by way of adding color to the tournament. Colin Brown, long-standing tournament companion of Nash came down for the event along with Charlie Keene another member of the London Hunt pete. The London contingent were loudly vociferous in condemnation of our representative at this event in view of the 1937 CANADIAN GOLFER Amateur ratings. Their two great, Sandy Somerville and Jack Nash, both of whom had a bad season last year were given only sixth and fifteenth places. Total destruction to the entire editorial staff was openly contemplated, but considered too mild a measure so the matter was tabled . . . particularly after the ever-popular Fred Jackson was called into the dispute. Fred, who has recently risen to the position of sporting editor of the Toronto Daily Star from the post of golf writer, said he did not believe in ratings for golfers, but that the aforesaid positions were about right on last year's showings. Needless to say this well-timed support saved the day as the Londoners were

The Most Used Golf Publication in the World

FRASER'S INTERNATIONAL GOLF YEAR BOOK

World Wide *ation*

Club Directory Section (200 Pages)

The essential details about U. S. and Canadian clubs and everywhere in the golf world

Records, Rules, Timely Articles, etc., Pro. Lists, (Canada and U.S.A.)

Trade Section (150 Pages)

The only complete reference and buying guide

CANADIAN GOLF CLUBS, OFFICIALS and PROS. Be sure your order is sent for the fourteenth Annual Edition out in May.

An increasing number of golfers find this book indispensable for their own libraries.

Published by **FRASER PUBLISHING CO.** Est. 1913

HEAD OFFICE *Directory Specialists* 507 UNIVERSITY TOWER BLDG. MONTREAL

Edited
and
Published
right in
Montreal

SUBSCRIPTION
PRICE

\$3.00

A COPY

Personalities

After thirteen years of invaluable service Captain Melville Millar owing to ill-health, has resigned from the Secretary-Treasure-ship of the Islington Golf & Country Club, Toronto; the Captain was really the Founder of the Club and gave untiring and unremitting attention to the course, the club house and the welfare and comfort of the members generally, from the first day of its opening in 1924. The Club honoured itself this month in making Captain Millar an Honorary Life Member. No golf Secretary in Canada, ever earned such recognition more deservedly than the popular "Cap" whose countless friends trust that he will soon again, be restored to his wonted health. Golf in the Dominion can ill spare executives of Captain Millar's calibre.

Another very old supporter of the Royal & Ancient game passed away also on Sunday the 7th. in the person of Mr. George Mair of Windsor, Ontario, at the age of 85. Known throughout Western Ontario as the Districts Dean of banking, Mr. Mair came to Canada from Scotland over half a century ago. He was in his time an outstanding amateur sportsman and founded what is now the well known Essex Golf & Country Club of which he was President for many years.

ABC of Turf Culture

(Continued from page 29)

needed oxygen from a soil completely saturated with water.

Too rapid growth creates thin cell walls; then leaf structures become so weak and succulent that they bruise easily and are ready prey for insect pests and fungus diseases. Beside moisture, excessive nitrogen and optimum temperatures also speed rate of growth, so when all are combined, complete turf loss may result. The evil effects of over-nitrogen feeding can be partially overcome by reducing soil moisture to a point where growth is barely maintained. This tends to strengthen leaves and stems. Very few appreciate the importance of sensible watering practices.

V. A FERTILE SOIL: In a broad sense, fertility refers not only to the presence of ample nutrients, but to the existence of other favorable factors as well. Hence soils may contain an abundance of plant nutrients and yet be infertile.

In turf management, once coverage is obtained, it is impossible to profoundly modify the underlying soil. Since a favorable soil foundation is so necessary, the various factors involved will be discussed in the succeeding installments.

VI. PROTECTION FROM INJURY: These are negative factors which resolve into protection of the turf from mechanical injury, the ravages of insects, such as sodweb worm, chinch bug, grubs of the May, June, Japanese and Asiatic beetle, and the damaging effects of fungus diseases such as brown patch, dollar spot, pythium, leaf spot, snow mold, etc. Unless controlled, they may defeat any program of turf improvement.

Each of the above fundamentals is important and vital—there must be consistent follow-through—from plant feeding to turf protection.

1936 Successes

- French Open — Winner
- Dutch Open — Winner
- British Ladies Open — Winner
- American Ladies Open—Winner
- Ontario Open — Winner
- Canadian P. G. A. — Runner-up
- General Brock Open—^{Leading Canadian Professional}

ALL

PLAYED

A. E. Penfold's
Autographed

BROMFORD
GOLF BALL



He played a —
BROMFORD

Foot
Comfort

AT
HOLE

19



The supreme comfort of Dack's Moccasin Golf Shoes leaves you as "foot-fresh" at the end of 18 holes as when you started. In fact, they tempt you to a second round of play. They are the par golfer's choice, made to meet the most exacting requirements of the game . . . with broad based replaceable spikes, and hand-sewn front seams. Built for years of play. Priced at \$13.50. Also a rubber-soled Golf Oxford at \$9.75.



Mail Orders Filled
Write for Catalogue.
1436-1438 PEEL STREET,
MONTREAL

or
Mail Order Department
73 King St. W., Toronto

DMS-27

SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES

Detroit's

FINEST LOCATION

If "convenience" is important to you then by all means select Hotel Tuller - right in the heart of downtown Detroit - close to stores, theatres, office buildings, and all transportation. Excellent food served at low prices in the Tuller Coffee Shop and Cafeteria...Detroit's friendliest hotel.

HOTEL TULLER

800 ROOMS

WITH BATH
FROM \$2 SINGLE

FACING GRAND CIRCUS PARK



ONE OF THE SIXTEEN
ALBERT PICK HOTELS
4500 ROOMS IN 8 STATES

CHICAGO, ILL. GREAT NORTHERN	INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA ANTLERS
DETROIT, MICHIGAN TULLER	ANDERSON, INDIANA ANDERSON
DAYTON, OHIO MIAMI	TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA TERRE HAUTE
COLUMBUS, OHIO CHITTENDEN	ASHLAND, KENTUCKY VENTURA
TOLEDO, OHIO FORT HAYES	OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY OWENSBORO
CINCINNATI, OHIO FOUNTAIN SQUARE	JACKSON, TENNESSEE NEW SOUTHERN
CANTON, OHIO BELDEN	ST. LOUIS, MO. MARK TWAIN
	WACO, TEXAS RALEIGH

PICK, in print, should always suggest ALBERT PICK HOTELS

GOOD YEAR

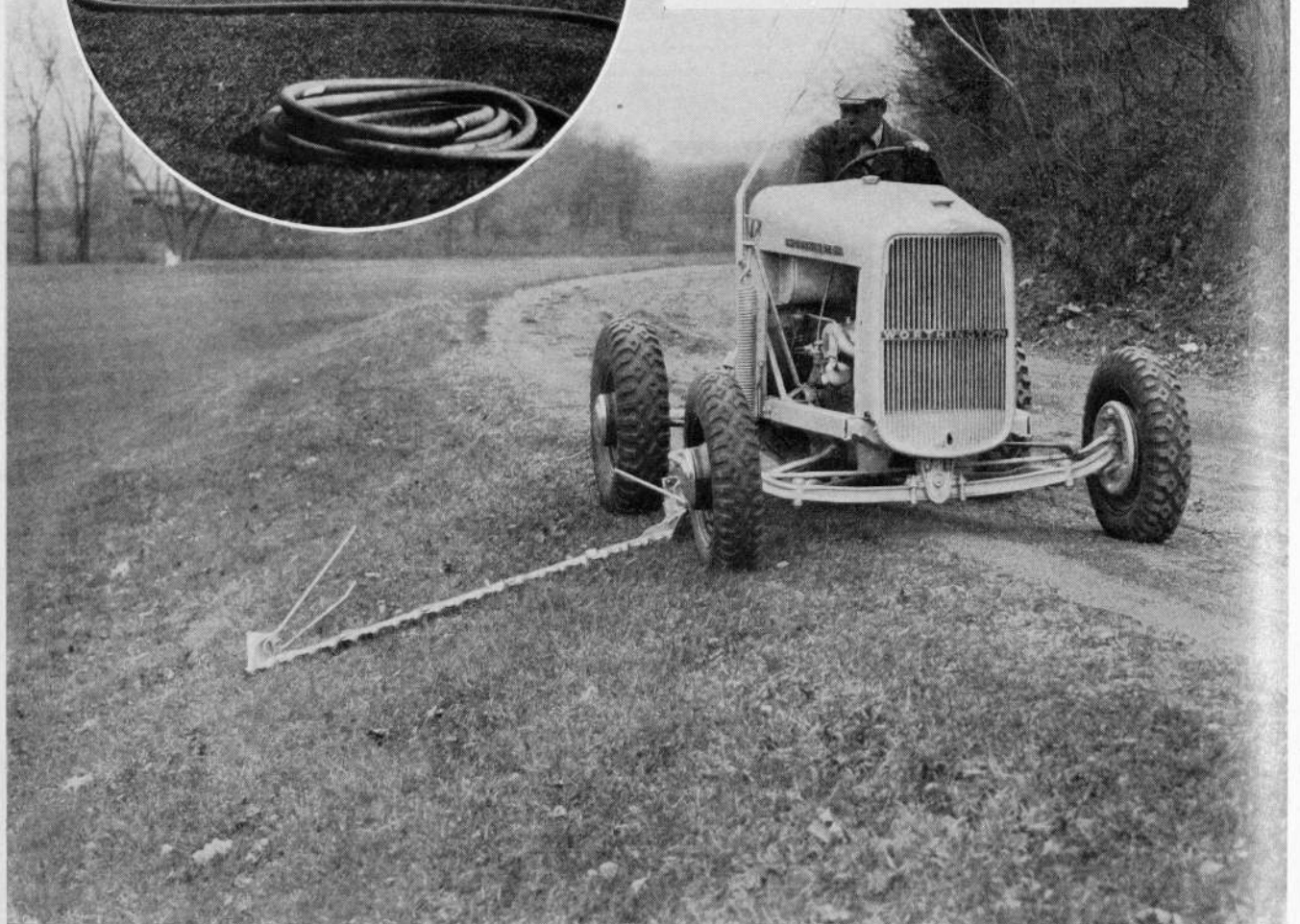
AIDS TO BETTER GOLF



Well-kept fairways, regularly watered and regularly cut lead to lower scores. Goodyear Hose and Goodyear Tractor Tires make better golf courses—reduce your score. Suggest that your club secretary investigate Goodyear products for golf clubs. They will make your club a better club.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
of Canada, Ltd.

NEW TORONTO, ONT.



Sunningdale

(Continued from page 7)

Despite its tender years, the turf has developed remarkably and is now in fine condition. Improvements are being carried out all the while, the "boss" being ably assisted by Mr. Clinton Robinson, the Club Manager and Superintendent. "Robbie," who is well-known in the turf maintenance and course construction field, graduated from Guelph Agricultural College, and is one of the new crop of turf experts who has made a profession of the science of turf culture.

At present the course is being groomed for the Ontario Open Amateur Championship, the second major O.G.A. attraction to be played over the new layout. London, one of Canada's most enthusiastic golfing cities, is a natural setting for this important amateur event, and as Fred Hoblitzel, who has played the course several times this Spring, remarked, "The boys, will have to hit them long and straight to score at Sunningdale."

Par it seems has never been broken and the course record up to the present time is 72. Mr. Stan Brown, current club champion, can produce performances which are equal to the best and will be just another to contend with for the championship aspirants.

Junior members at Sunningdale are given every encouragement to improve their play and free classes are arranged for the boys and girls who are interested in following the footsteps of "Sandy" Somerville.

The work of improving the golf course and club facilities is always in progress, as Mr. Thompson continues his efforts to make his course the "tops" as a golf links and club. The present membership of over five hundred enjoys one of the finest golfing layouts available anywhere. The lusciously turfed fairways and greens stretch lazily about the beautiful rolling valley through which the winding Medway Creek provides the most attractive of natural hazards, and an abundant water supply for the always thirsty turf.

Bridle paths, tennis courts and a skeet range are all on the development program and will be added in pace with current progress. The club Officers are as follows: Honorary President, C. Ross Somerville; President, G. Thompson; Vice-President, T. A. Browne; Honorary Sec.-Treas. C. C. Copeman; Corresponding-Sec. J. H. Stevens; Director, C. C. Hunt; Director, W. L. Baragar; Director, J. W. Smith.

The severe London flood this Spring covered the valley in which the course is situated, six and eight feet of water inundating many of the fairways. The damage, however, was not severe to the course, the bridges suffering to the greatest extent. However, Sunningdale's owner again demonstrated his public spiritedness and gladly took leave of absence from the presidential desk of the Supter-Test Petroleum Company to accept the Chairmanship of the London Flood Rehabilitation Committee of the Red Cross, a tremendous task which required the leadership of such an able director.

Mr. Thompson has been a "South-paw" golfer for fifteen years, and though he admits having earned a handicap of sixteen revealed that his interest in playing the game is secondary to the intrigue of the development and maintenance of his course.

Golf is fortunate that the Londoner chose such a hobby, and those that attend Ontario's Amateur Championship next

month will find he has done great things in his spare time.

Sunningdale in time will become one of Canada's most famous courses.

What Has Quebec Done?

(Continued from page 30)

Martel, and Bobby Procter of Edmonton, might work further up the list this year.

The American entry at Ottawa may be the strongest in years for the Canadian Amateur championship will also be played at the Ottawa Hunt Club the same week as the Willingdon Cup matches. Charley Yates of Atlanta, American Walker Cup

star may be an entry, Fred Hass of Orleans, defending titlist, will be definitely. Johnny Levinson, power hitter who holds the New England has signified his intention of entering Canadian event.

Quebec's chief threats for the title be Farley and Taylor along with what happens to be playing well enough make the other places on the team.

Perhaps one of them will step out and win this honor for Quebec as Taylor in 1932. Whether this happens or not one may certainly forecast that will be more Quebec players going for it in the amateur championship this than have for some years. Golf is ascending in Quebec and it may show this year in Ottawa in late July!

A small
"PLUS"  that looms
LARGE
in
BROWNPATCH CONTROL



CALO-CLOR

was prepared years ago, tried, demonstrated and proved right. We have never found anything that could be done to improve chemical properties and efficiency. But we did find a way to improve it physically—to it in better suspension in a spray solution. It is the same, dependable, CALO-CLOR for years has saved one-half to two-thirds the cost frequently expended on fighting brown patch. It is the same CALO-CLOR, PLUS a means of insuring that every ounce will get where it will do the most good. For those who use the dry method of application we still recommend regular Calo-Clor. If you use the spray method, ask for SUSPENS Calo-Clor.

Mallinckrodt

MONTREAL

Chemical Works LTD.

TORONTO

CALO-CLOR

CALO GREEN

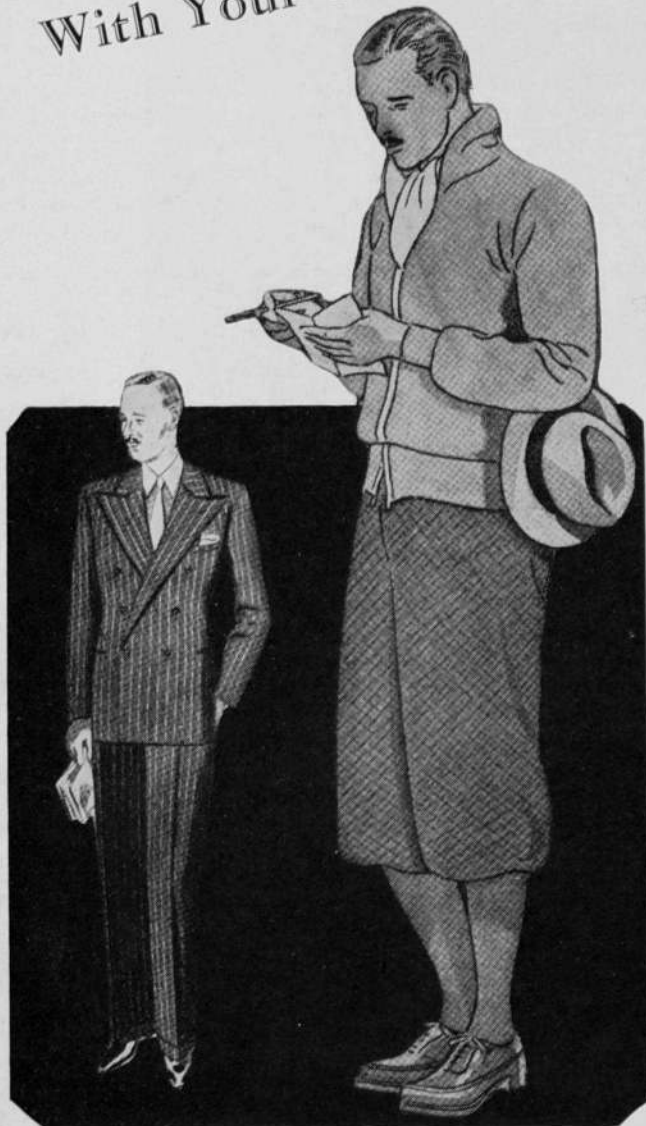
CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE

CALOM

Distributed by GOLF AND ESTATES DEPARTMENT

Wm RENNIE SEEDS LTD.

YOU Change
With Your CLOTHES



A REFERENCE TO PERSONALITY

Whether you are more interested in PAR than in FOREIGN EXCHANGE you'll be known by the clothes you wear. VOSBERG tailoring is the smart man's insurance that this reference to his personality is entirely favourable. Twenty-five years in any business is a long time, but VOSBERG'S have kept abreast with the requirements of Eastern Canada's most meticulous dressers over that period.

HARRY **V**OSBERG
TAILOR TO GENTLEMEN
2000 Peel Street Tel. LAn. 0623
MONTREAL

Chicago \$10,000.00 Open

The city of Chicago has gotten into the big money golf tournament field in characteristic Chicago style. While most of the other tournaments on the pro itinerary are offering four and five thousand as "tops" Chicago's event coolly stakes the boys to \$10,000.00 which rates with the Los Angeles Open and the Miami Biltmore tournaments of the winter circuit as the foremost prize offerings. It seems as if Chicago is going to do the job right for they have all the professionals very "pepped" up over this big new summer extravaganza. The Ryder Cup team will be back for the even and Horton Smith, working on behalf of the tournament committee will be in England trying to fetch home some color in the form of the Argentine professional team along with any other talent who will be drawing cards. We prophecy this to be a real event for the men behind it certainly appear to know their jobs. The event will be played at the Medinah Country Club July 23-24-25. The object of the event is to raise money for the Chicago Caddy Fund. Bob Harlow, ex-PP.G.A. mentor has again popped up in this picture as publicity director.

For Sale

A Bolens Power Lawn Mower and Roller 30" cut RC Model purchased from the Potato Machinery Company, Galt, Ontario in 1927. In good serviceable condition. Apply Superintendent of Grounds, University of Western Ontario, London.

GILBEY'S
LONDON DRY GIN

Obtainable Everywhere in Canada
W. & A. GILBEY LTD.
LONDON, ENGLAND NEW TORONTO, ONTARIO

PERFECTION WINS HONOURS

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

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



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

DRY GINGERALE SODA WATER BREWED GINGER BEER

