

June
1938



Features

GOLF'S GREATEST
VETERAN PASSES

by R. H. Reville

EXCURSION WITH
THE HANDS

by Gordon Brydson

PERSONALITY IN
ACHIEVEMENT

OTTAWA'S POWER
FELT

COASTAL STANDOUTS
SENIORS SOJOURN

by Mrs. Campbell Meyers

GULDAHL PLAYED
"ON"

SECTIONAL ACCOUNTS

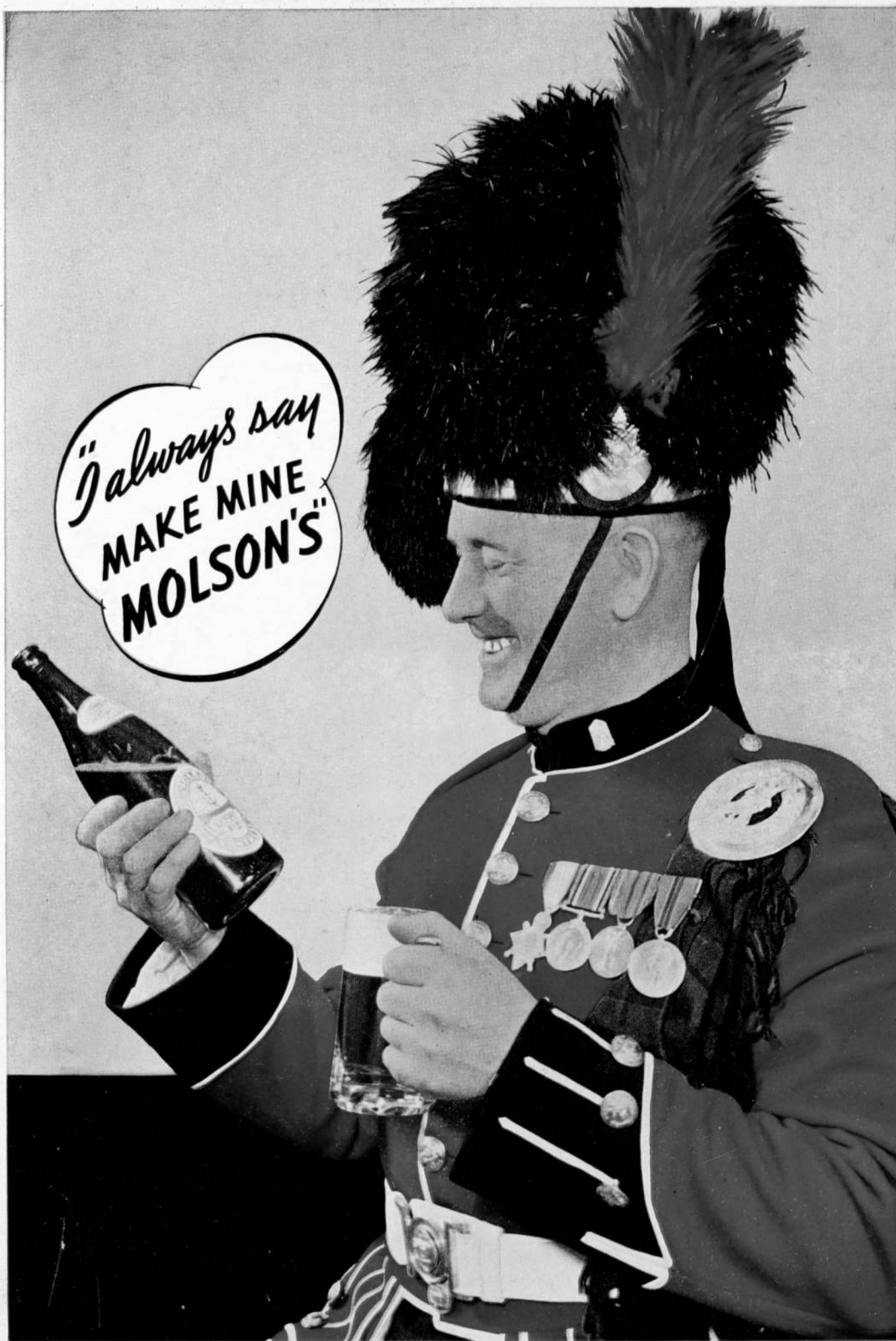
Miss Ada Mackenzie of
Toronto many times Cana-
dian Open and Close
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YOUR GOLFING CALENDAR

June 20-24. Ladies' City Tournament, Regina Golf Club.
June 21-22. French Open Championship at Fourqueux.
June 22. London Hunt Club Invitation, London, Ont.
June 22. Winnipeg and District Championship at Niakwa Country Club.
June 22. Field Day P.Q.G.A., Royal Quebec Golf Club.
June 23. George S. Lyon Invitation Tournament, Weston G. C. Toronto.
June 24-25. Senior Championships, Calgary Golf & C. C.
June 25. French Open Amateur Championship at Dieppe.
June 25. City & District Invitation Tournament & Spring Championship at Royal Quebec Golf Club.
June 27-July 2. U. S. Intercollegiate Championship, Louisville, Ky.
June 28. Western Ontario Parent and Child tourney, Sunningdale G. C. London.
June 28. Ont. Br. C.L.G.U. Two-ball foursome at Thornhill G.C.
June 28. Western Ontario Parent & Child Tournament, at Sunningdale.
June 28. Ladies' Two-ball Foursome, Thornhill Golf & C. C.
June 28-29. Country Districts Tournament, Edmonton Golf & C. C.
June 29. O.G.A. Field Day, Lakeview G. C. Toronto.
June 29. P.Q.G.A. Field Day Handicap Medal play 18 holes. Ottawa Hunt G. C.
June 30-July 3. Alberta Amateur & Team Matches, Edmonton Golf & C. C.
July 1st. P. E. I. and N. B. Mixed foursome, Fredericton G. C., Fredericton, N. B.
July 1, 2, 3. Southern Alberta Golf Tournament.
July 1. British Columbia Amateur Championship, Jericho G. & C. C. Vancouver.
July 1st-3rd. British Columbia Amateur Championship at Jericho.
July 1-3. B.C. Amateur at Jericho.
July 4. British Open Championship, Royal Cinque Ports, Deal.
July 4-7. Saskatchewan Junior test at Waskesin, Saskatoon.
July 5. Quebec Branch C.L.G.U. Field Day at Whitlock.
July 5-6. New Brunswick Ladies' Golf Championships, Westfield, C. C.
July 7-9. Quebec Amateur at Islesmere G. C.
July 6-8. South African Championship Meeting at Maccauvie.
July 11. Scottish Amateur Championship at Muirfield.
June 11-13. New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Championship, Riverside, St. John, N. B.
July 6. Western Ontario Public Links Championship & Senior Championship.
July 13-16. Manitoba Amateur Championship at Pine Ridge Golf Club.
July 14-15. Ontario Open Championship, Summit Golf and C.C. Toronto.
July 15-17. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Invitation Tournament at Manoir Richelieu.
July 16. Manoir Richelieu Golf Club Invitation Tournament, Murray Bay, Que.
July 18. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Two-ball foursomes at Marlborough.
July 19-21. Irish Open Championship at Portmarnock.
July 20. P.Q.G.A. Mixed foursomes at Beaconsfield.

July 22-23-24. Fifth Annual Bald Peak Invitation tourney, Colony Club, Melvin Village, N. H.
July 25. Canadian Junior Championship, London Hunt Club, London, Ont.
July 25. Willingdon Cup Matches, London Hunt and Country Club, London, Ont.
July 26-30. Canadian Amateur Championship; London Hunt and Country Club, London, Ont.
July 27. Finals Free Press District Tournament at Assiniboine Golf Club.
July 30-31. Members and Guests Golf week end at Seignior Club.
August 12. Quebec Open at Mount Bruno G. C.
August 17. P.Q.G.A. Field Day, Handicap Medal, Chaudiere G. C.
Aug. 15-19. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Jr. Girls' Championship at Country Club of Montreal.
Aug. 16-19. Martime Championships, Riverside G. C., St. Johns, N. B.
Aug. 18-20. Canadian Open Championship; Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto.
August 19. Manitoba Open Championship at Elmhurst Golf Links.
August 20. Saskatchewan City Championship, Saskatoon G. & C. C.
Aug. 20. Ontario Junior Girls championship, Brantford G. C., Brantford, Ont.
Aug. 22-26. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Provincial Championships at Laval Sur Le Lac.
Aug. 22-27. U. S. Public Links Championship, Highland Park Mun. Cleveland.
August 26-28. Lake Placid, N.Y. \$3,000. Open Championship.
August 27. Manitoba Junior Championship at Southwood Country Club.
August 27. Quebec City and District Fall Championship and Handicap tournament.
Aug. 30. U. S. Amateur Championship qualifying rounds.
August 31. P.Q.G.A. Field Day, Handicap Medal play, Tecumseh, G. C.
September 2-3. Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, at The Seignior Club.
Sept. 3-5. Invitation tournament at Quilchena, B. C.
Sept. 3-10. Welsh Amateur Championship at Rhyl.
Sept. 3. Women's U. S. Amateur Championship (Aug. 27th for those whose handicaps require clearance.) Westmoreland, C. C. Wilmette, Ill.
Sept. 4-10. Jasper Park Golf Week. Jasper Park Lodge G. C. Jasper Park, Alta.
Sept. 4-5. Labour Day Week end Mixed Golf Competition at Seignior Club.
Sept. 5-6. Alberta Open Championship (72 holes) Calgary Golf & C. C.
September 7-8. Curtis Cup matches, U.S. vs. England. Essex Country Club, Manchester, Mass.
Sept. 9. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Club Team Tournament.
Sept. 9. O.G.A. Invitation Tournament, Westmount Golf Club, Kitchener.
September 17-18. Men's Invitation Golf Tournament at Seignior Club.
Sept. 17. Ontario Fall Tournament, Ancaster G. C. Hamilton, Ont.
September 19-24. U. S. Women's National, Westmoreland, Wilmette, Ill.
Sept. 24-25. Curling Golfer's Tournament at Seignior Club.
September 27-28. Canadian Ladies Interprovincial matches Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa. Canadian Ladies Medal Championship (simultaneous).
Sept. 28-29. Canadian Ladies Interprovincial Team Match at Royal Ottawa.
Sept. 30-Oct. 2. U. S. National Mixed foursomes, Women's National Club Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y.
Oct. 1. British Curtis Cup team (ladies) vs. Canadian ladies' team Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, Ontario.
Oct. 3-8. Canadian Ladies' Open championship, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa.

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FOR THE MONTH

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JUNE ISSUE

1938

Foot
Comfort
AT
HOLE
19



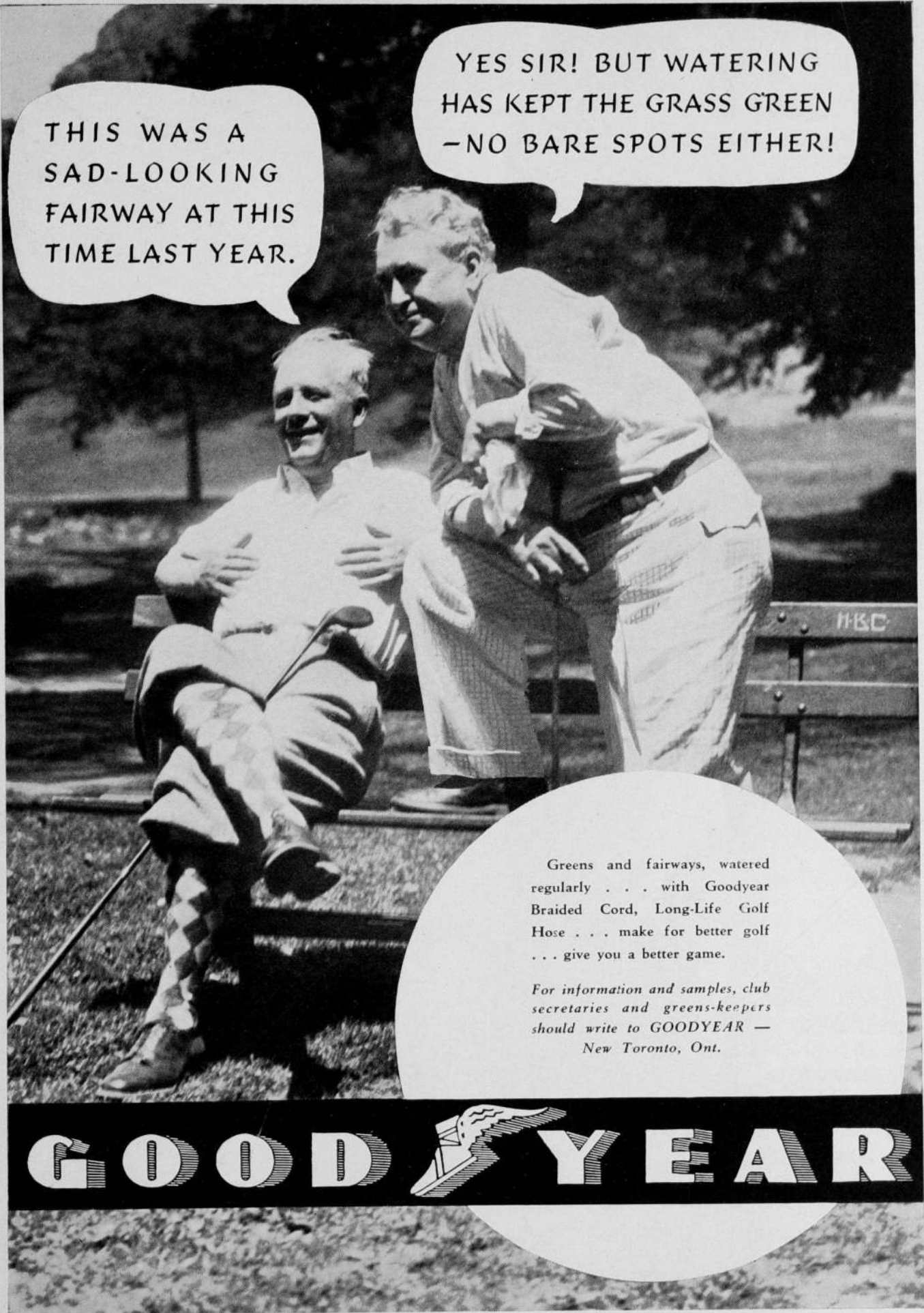
The Supreme comfort of Dack's Moccasin Golf Shoes leaves you as "foot-fresh" at the end of 18 holes as when you started. In fact, they tempt you to a second round of play. They are the par golfer's choice, made to meet the most exacting requirements of the game . . . with broad-based, replaceable spikes, and hand-sewn front seams. Built for years of play. Priced at \$13.50. Also a rubber-soled Golf Oxford at \$9.50.



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Outstanding in the landmarks in the development of CANADIAN GOLFER during its twenty-four year history was the honor conferred during the past month by the CANADIAN LADIES GOLF UNION when at a meeting in Toronto, this body appointed this publication its Official Organ.

In the past we have essayed to maintain a proper proportion of interest and attention in matters pertaining to ladies' golf in this country, however, due to the limitations of space, our other patron organizations headed by the Royal Canadian Golf Association have, quite naturally, taken preference. Now, however,

THE CANADIAN GOLFER

Official Organ: Royal Canadian Golf Association; Canadian Ladies' Golf Union; Canadian Senior Women's Association; Montreal Professional Golfer's Alliance.

Subscribers change of address must reach publication offices three weeks before it is to take effect. All manuscripts or photographs must be accompanied by return postage. Permission for reprinting material appearing in these pages must be granted by the publishers. Head office—1434 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Que. Branch offices for advertising—Toronto office, 57 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont. Editor-in-chief, Hilles R. Pickens, Jr., General Manager, W. D. Taylor, Head Office, Coleridge C. Peterson, Toronto Office, Contributors Ralph H. Reville, 3 Church St. Brantford, Ont. Bertie Paxton, Hollyburn, P.O. W. Vancouver, B.C. F. H. Fisher, 30 Bouverie St., London, England, Mr. Stu Keate, Toronto. Sketches by Mario Consiglio, Montreal.

This magazine carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Associations which it represents as Official Organ. In other respects these Associations are in no way related to the contents or opinions of contributors.

through this decision of the C.L.G.U., female enthusiasts may feel that CANADIAN GOLFER is their publication in every regard. Officials of the provincial branches of the C.L.G.U. are urged to avail themselves of space regularly in publishing official notices, inquiries, rulings and accounts of outstanding events. We invite your fixture cards that we may carry your important events in our permanent date calendar. We wish to point out to new readers among the ranks of the ladies that from time to time our columns feature women's instructional articles which may prove of considerable worth. In short we urge officials to use our columns, and solicit the general female golfing public to become regular readers for their further enjoyment and understanding of the game.

Details of the Ottawa Events

The thirty-third Canadian Ladies' Open championship which takes place in Ottawa, Oct. 3rd-8th, the British Canadian team match Oct.

1st, and the Interprovincial team match Sept. 28th-29th will provide the highlight of the women's season in Canada. The events will take place at Royal Ottawa Golf Club in Ottawa and entries should be in the hands of Mrs. M. K. Rowe, C.L.G.U. Sec.-Treasurer on or before September 22nd. Late entries will be sent to Mrs. Rowe at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, R.R. 1, Aylmer Rd., Hull, Quebec. Entrance fee is \$6.00 which includes also the driving championship and the club team match. The course will be open to competitors a week in advance.

The official prize list for the tournaments includes the "Duchess of Connaught" trophy for the Open titlist who holds the cup at her club for one year and receives a replica for permanent keep. The Royal Canadian Golf Association, governing men's golfing body in Canada, donates the runner-up's prize. The Interprovincial team match trophy is a Shield, while the Canadian player returning the low net in the

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G.C.M.G., C.H.: Governor-General
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qualifying round will receive a Silver Bowl presented to the C.L.G.U. by the parent body, the Ladies' Golf Union. The R.C.G.A. has also presented a Shield to the C.L.G.U. for the Canadian club team which returns the lowest aggregate gross score in the qualifying round.

There are, at present, four meetings of the C.L.G.U. and branches scheduled for the months between now and the close of the week of play in Ottawa. These will take place in Ottawa, Sept. 30th Canadian team Fund committee; Oct. 4th Meeting of the National Pars Committee; Oct. 4th Meeting of the Handicap Managers' Meeting; Oct. 5th Annual meeting of the C.L.G.U.

Canadian Golfer Takes Great Pleasure in Announcing its Recent Appointment as Official Organ of THE CANADIAN LADIES GOLF UNION



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THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Montreal
June 25, 1936

Dear Sports writers;

You tell us how we did it, sometimes why we did it, and always who did it, where and when, you gentlemen of the sport writing press. And while the rest of the golfing public proper is spending the afternoons in valiant battle with old man par, you faithfuls of the galleries are doomed too often, to look on and do comparatively little hitting of the illusive white pill yourselves. Hence Canadian Golfer finds it "news" when a group of the most enterprising of Canada's sport scribes get together to see what they can do themselves.

Long have we sung the praises of Fred Jackson of the Toronto Star as a golfer hence it was somewhat of a surprise when he betook himself of 90 blows at the recent Sorts Sorts Writer's tourney of Hamilton and Toronto and lost the gross prize to Charlie Good of the same paper when the latter toured St. Andrews in a quiet 87 blows! As Bill Roche of the Globe and Mail, who incidentally won the net prize, might comment in his column "Charlie's performance was 'good' shooting regardless of the score".

It is interesting to note that Mr. Roche, who quite easily availed himself of a 92, played off a juicy 24 handicap which, on the strength of his years of watching the game alone, is quite ludicrous! William, whence cometh that mountainous deduction? Well, regardless, congratulations! Likewise to the rest of the intrepid crew who braved

Mr. E. W. Coulding's St. Andrew's layout (yes, the same course where the Canadian Open has been held for the past two years) and chanced their reputations in open warfare with the same fairways and traps which have thwarted the efforts of some of the best in the game.

Sincerely
The Editor

Montreal June 7th, 1937.

Dear Hillies,

Since I took considerable pleasure in ribbing you on your choice of the British in the Walker Cup matches with United States, I feel that maybe it would be in keeping to give you the satisfaction of knowing that nowhere else did I read or hear the prediction that Old Country would win except from you and in CANADIAN GOLFER.

I personally, thought that the Americans would have the competitive "fire" to overcome the British players when the matches actually got underway. Admittedly the British have had the players for quite a while, but never before have they been all on the team and never before have they played so much like a team.

At any rate here's credit to your magazine for having picked the British four months ahead of time.

Your Interested Reader
Phil Farley



Left to right sitting: Fred Jackson, Toronto Star; George Laughlin, Toronto Telegram; Stan. Geddes, Toronto Telegram; Bill Roche, Toronto Globe and Mail; Baldy McQueen, Free Lance; Ed. Fitkin, Toronto Globe and Mail; Fred Egan, Toronto Telegram; Ken. Kelly, Hamilton Spectator.
Left to right standing: Gordon Walker, Globe and Mail; Fred Fisher, Guest; Red Burnett; Star; Tommy Moore, Hamilton Spectator; Bunny Morganson, Toronto Telegram; Ivan Miller, Hamilton Spectator; Charlie Good, Toronto Star; Hal. Walker, Globe and Mail; Jackson Walton, Guest; Eddie Rudd, Guest;



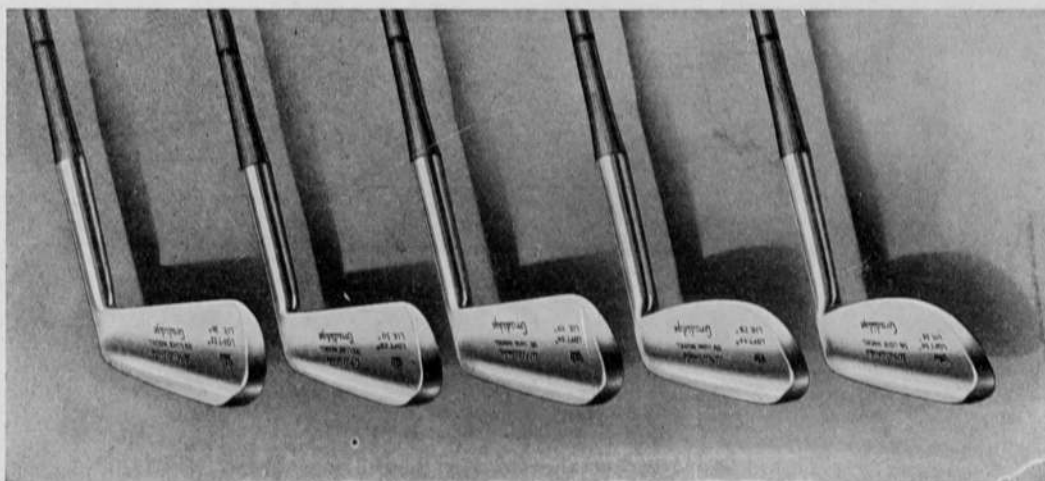
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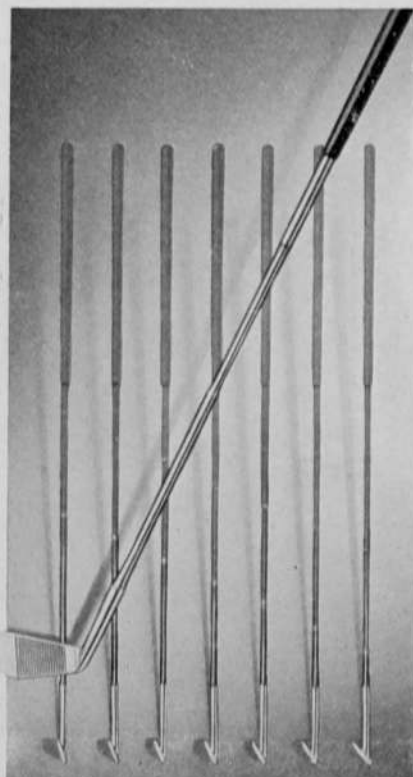
Charles Whitcombe De Luxe Autograph Model

IN 1937 50% OF THE ENTIRE ENTRY IN THE BRITISH OPEN PLAYED GRADIDGE IRONS

WHIP-CONTROL SHAFTS

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Transvaal Open	1937
South African Amateur	1937
Swiss Open	1937
Ontario Open	1937
South African Open	1938
Dutch Open Championship	1938
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Silver King Tournament	1938
Quebec Spring Tournament	1937-38
Uruguay Open	1938

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Top. The new incline railway from the 17th green to the 18th tee which will cut out a tiring walk of some 120 steps for the many contestants in the Manoir Richelieu tournament July 15th for ladies and 16th for men. Below is the new clubhouse overlooking the whole course and the majestic St. Lawrence River.

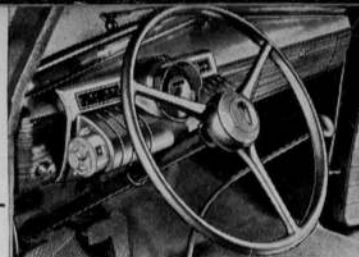
New Features Enhance Manoir

Saturday July 16th golfers of Eastern Canada will turn their attention to an old favorite in the way of golf tournaments when the Eleventh Annual Manoir Richelieu Shield tournament, and women's championship on Friday of the same weekend, again lures the leading exponents of golf on this part of the continent to cross niblicks upon the magnificent Herbert Strong layout at Murray Bay.

The bane of the tournament players' lives at the Manoir tournament always in the past has been the final climb to the 18th tee from the 17th green, a rise of some 120 steep steps. This coming at the end of the tournament has taken its toll of all classes of players on the final drive. Moreover it has taken a lot of the fun out of the round for casual players who don't care for grim exercise. This year it was decided to install an electric car to make the journey up merely a matter of turning on a switch. This type of incline railway has been very successful at other clubs on the continent, and will certainly be appreciated by the Manoir contestants.

To complete the picture of "newness" for this year's event a comfortable and complete new clubhouse has been erected on the site of the old first tee, on a bluff overlooking the course. This will give five gallerites and spectators a vantage point, the veranda, from which one may view the expansive St. Lawrence River as well as almost the entire lower course. Both the new improvements are pictured above and they should draw a great deal of favourable comment at the eleventh playing of this outstanding golfing "get-together". Certainly these improvements are in keeping with everything about the Manoir and its tournaments—that is, designed with the utmost consideration for contestants and guests in mind.

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*Illustrated—Oldsmobile Six
Sedan with trunk*

Personality in *Achievement*



**NO. THREE OF A
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TO NOTED SENIORS
BY RALPH H. REV-
ILLE, DEAN OF
CANADIAN GOLF
WRITERS.**

The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, ever since its organization, twenty years ago, has always had in the Presidential saddle an able and outstanding Executive. Mr. John M. Lyle of Toronto who succeeded Mr. J. J. McGill, of Montreal in the Presidency at the last Annual Meeting, is not only an enthusiastic golfer but one of the most eminent architects in the Dominion with a reputation in his chosen profession, International in scope. Under his able leadership, the Seniors in 1938 can look forward to one of the most enjoyable and successful seasons in the history of the Association.

Mr. Lyle in his earlier days was a tennis enthusiast playing at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club and the Toronto Hunt Club. Then in 1910 on the sporting links of the Toronto Hunt, he managed to hit a few straight ones down the course one day and thought he had discovered, instantly, the secret of successful golf but as he humourously remarks "curiously enough, I lost the secret and was not long in finding out that golf is the most flattering, exalting, aggravating, humiliating and delightful game in the world."

Mr. Lyle has for some years now been playing at the Toronto Golf Club and that he can put up a very creditable game indeed, is demonstrated by the fact that he won the Cockshutt cup in 1918-19 and was twice runner-up for the same cup. In 1920 he won the Toronto and District handicap tourney, no small feat. He has been a director at different times of the following clubs: The Toronto Club, Royal Canadian Yacht Club, The Toronto Hunt Club and The Toronto Golf Club.

Mr. Lyle was educated at the Central School and Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, France.

He began the practise of architecture in Toronto in 1897 and rapidly attained to distinction in his profession. Among other outstanding works designed by him have been: Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto, Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton,

(Continued on page 32)

The "inside" story of Bobby Jones Cushion Neck Irons



THIS inside view of a Bobby Jones Custom-Built Registered Cushion Neck Iron shows you — better than words can tell — why the Cushion Neck feature is so important to your game.

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That wall of rubber is sealed between the shaft and the club head. It helps your control of the club, and it reduces "finger-fatigue". In short, the Cushion Neck feature gives Bobby Jones Custom-Built Registered Clubs what you'll recognize instantly as *sweet feel*.

Your Professional will be glad to demonstrate the many superb features of the

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Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

Comes again the time of year when top-notch golfers congregate to exact from golf the rewards of hard labor which they have put into their games during many years of study, play and expense. Their rewards—some measure of satisfaction unto themselves for their good showing of sound ability and the fraternizing with their fellow players who are in the main a pretty grand lot of sportsmen. In short the tournament season in Canada has now opened with a crash and players across the continent are polishing their strokes for bigger and better achievements than ever before. Late May and early June are the days fraught with optimism for Canadian players . . . all the low and medium low handicap golfers are mentally, at least, potential champions! Hope eternal springs in the hearts of most niblick-weilders at this season of the year. Again that old mixture of hope and determination stirs the tournament player's imagination as he visualizes himself winding up the year with at least a club title to show for his work!

Alas next fall there will be just the same number of champions as last year . . . and because golf is rather more constant than most people imagine most of these will be the same few who have been winning for a long time. Some new faces will appear to be sure but not so many as to allow the whole golfing population to become, like Caesar, so ambitious.

If this sounds like an attempt to throw cold water the reader has mistaken the purpose so far, and we urge him to read on for that reason. Actually what we want to impress is that those who are seeking laurels from the game of golf must know where to find them. More than that they must recognize that for which they are looking. Unfortunately there are many tournament golfers who really do not know what they are after! Like the fabled "Quest of the Holy Ghraill" upon which the champions of old King Arthur's round table set out, according to the legend, tournament aspirants annually go forth to battle in search of some honor which is always within their grasps, but in too many cases seems insignificant as compared with the tangible glory which they picture attendant with their own names appearing in 72 point type across the headlines.

We are certainly not so unaware of human nature to think that our humble words are going to change natural instinct to the extent that anyone is going to shrug and disdain to notice his hard-earned publicity won on the links. Certainly we,

whose business it is to glorify the exploits of players, would be the last to say that those who win do not deserve proclamation. The point is, however, that being able to read about one's self is not the most important phase of being a successful tournament golfer! Such ambition neither enhances one's chances of victory nor does it help him broaden his enjoyment of the sport.

What then, some will ask, is the point of tournament play? Why spend money and time travelling to tournaments if winning and being recognized as a winner are not the real goals? In reply we again point out how few are the numbers of winners and recognition-gainers in golf. Yet there are thousands who are keenly interested in competition, who never win, but who seem to be enjoying the opportunity of tournament participation.

Let the over-anxious young players who burn with a desire to excell at golf realize that even though they may never win a tournament there is plenty of compensation for their efforts in competitive golf in the association which this sphere of life affords. Working to produce a game which will allow one to compete in his local major tournaments or in National events means sacrifice and labor for most. Real labor! But when that game is ready to allow the player to become "one of the boys" in his own tournament circle he has won his spurs into a fraternity of which he at all times may be proud.

The greatest golfer Canada has ever produced in amateur ranks is undoubtedly C. Ross Somerville of London, Ontario. Sandy has won more than anyone in Canada through the past fifteen years, yet ask the quiet Londoner what the lasting treasures of his thousands of miles of trek on the courses of the world have really been. His reply will undoubtedly be the friendships and associations he has had through the game. Of course winning has made these folks respect Sandy more perhaps, but had he not been so successful they would have still been his friends, for titles do not make the golfing world accept a player unless he has the many other faculties of being a man and a true sportsman.

Thus as all Canada goes out to the 1938 quest for golfing laurels, it might be well for all to remember that being part of golf is a recompense in itself far more lasting and worthwhile than being the one head in the community which wears an intrinsically very worthless golfing title.

COMMENTS ON EDITORIAL (of REASONABLE LENGTH) WILL BE WELCOMED BY THE EDITOR



Above, George S. Lyon hitting one of his first shots back in 1897 at the old Rosedale club in Toronto. In the background on the left is the late Mr. John Dick who was instrumental in interesting Mr. Lyon in the game and lent him his clubs for the latter's first game. Others in this photo are, the late Mrs. Dick, A. N. Another, Mrs. George S. Lyon, Mrs. Gay, and Miss Scott.

The Grand Old Veteran himself showing plenty of orthodox form on his "follow through" thirty-three years ago when he was competing in the American championships in 1905. This photo was first published in the Chicago Tribune in August of that year. Jumping to 1921 an interesting group snapped at the opening of the Oakville Golf Club outside of Toronto, including (left to right) Ralph H. Reville, former Editor of CANADIAN GOLFER and author of the accompanying story, the late George S. Lyon, George Cumming professional of the Toronto Golf Club, Nicol Thompson, professional of Ancaster in Hamilton, Willie Freeman, professional of York Downs in Toronto and president E. T. Lightbourn of Oakville, all joining in a chorus of "My Wild Irish Rose" on the completion of an exhibition by the central four which officially opened that club.



Golf's GREATEST VETERAN *Passes*

By Ralph H. Reville

In the death last month in Toronto, in his 80th year, of George S. Lyon, Canada mourns an all-round athlete who was generally acclaimed the best-beloved golfer in the Dominion and recognized for a period of some twenty-five years, as unquestionably, the ranking amateur golfer of Canada.

Mr. Lyon in his earlier days was a baseball enthusiast and in 1886-7 he was captain of a Toronto team which played in the Civil Service League. He was looked upon as one of the best amateur "ball" players of those days. Football and hockey too, also claimed his attention in the Autumn and Winter months.

Then came his entry into first class cricket. Mr. Lyon was for many years one of the best known wielders of the willow in Canada. He was for eleven years an International player, and some fine scores were placed to his credit. In 1894, playing for Rosedale, on the Rosedale Cricket Grounds against a combined team of the Toronto and Peterborough Clubs, he carried his bat for 238—a record which lasted for exactly forty years for in 1934 playing against a picked team of Western Ontario cricketers at Guelph, Don Bradman, of Australia, knocked-up 258. It took the greatest cricketer of all time, because Bradman is acknowledged to be such, to at last excel the Rosedale's expert's score.

As a curler too, Mr. Lyon had a splendid reputation extending over many years. He was twice on the winning rinks which captured the Walker trophy and once the Canadian Life trophy and in 1915 was a vice-skip of the Toronto Curling Club which then for the first time in thirty-seven years carried off the coveted Ontario Tankard.

To the late Mr. John Dick, that sterling golfer of days long syne, father of those outstanding players of thirty or more years ago, Miss Muriel Dick and David Dick of Cobourg, belongs the credit of interesting Mr. Lyon in the game of golf. It was on the 18th of October 1896 that Mr. Dick who was then a member of the Rosedale Golf Club, persuaded him to play a round of golf. Mr. Lyon was so pleased with his first nine holes that he tackled another round of nine with Mr. Dick. He took instinctively to the new game, it to him, and from the very first played surprisingly well. The cricket season was just about over and the rest of the Fall and in the spring of 1907 he played quite frequently. In the summer of 1907 Mr. Lyon was again seen on the cricket crease but then "the lure of the Links" got him and henceforth the cricket bat and ball, gave place to the driver and mashie and a new golf champion of Canada, was in the making.

And it was not long before, Mr. Lyon landed the first of his long string of championships. In October of 1896 he played his initial game of golf, and in the summer of 1908, at the old Toronto golf course, he became amateur champion of Canada, defeating the late Mr. F. G. H. Pattison of Hamilton, a former well-known Cambridge University player, who had had the honour of playing in the first of the golf matches staged between Oxford and Cambridge, now one of the principal golf fixtures of the English season. And the victory was a decisive one too, 12 up and 11 to go. To "bag" a championship a little over a year and a half after taking up a new sport, surely in itself constituted a record. Mr. Lyon was noted for his long drives, fine iron shots and deadly putting, even in those early

(Continued on page 25)



Above: a group at George S. Lyon's old club, Lambton, in which are a number of famous golfing personalities. Mr. Lyon is seen on the extreme left. He always represented Lambton competitively and his life-size portrait by E. Wyly Grier hangs in the Club where he was so long a moving figure. This picture was taken in 1904.

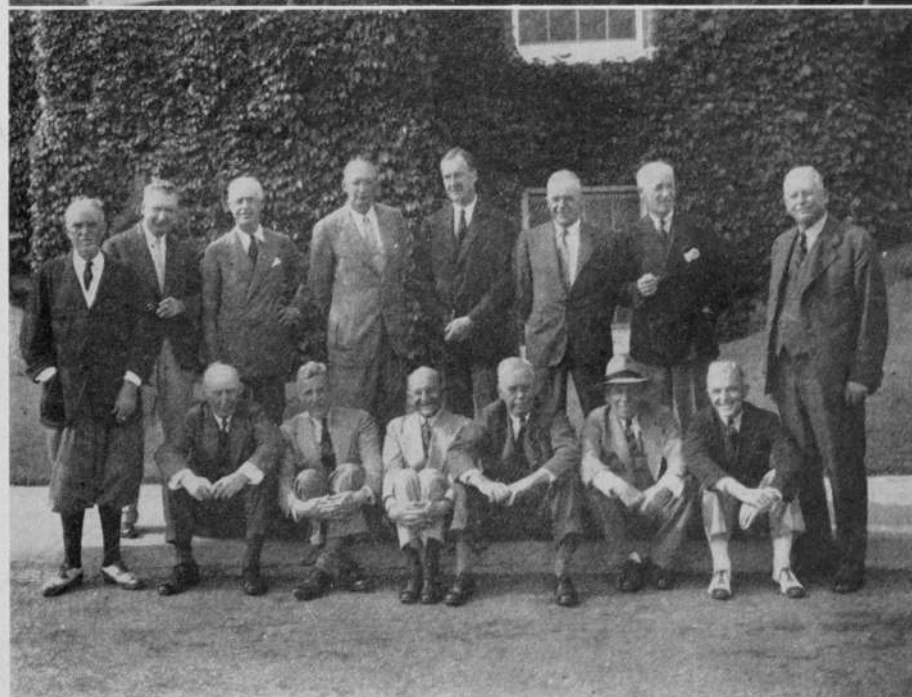
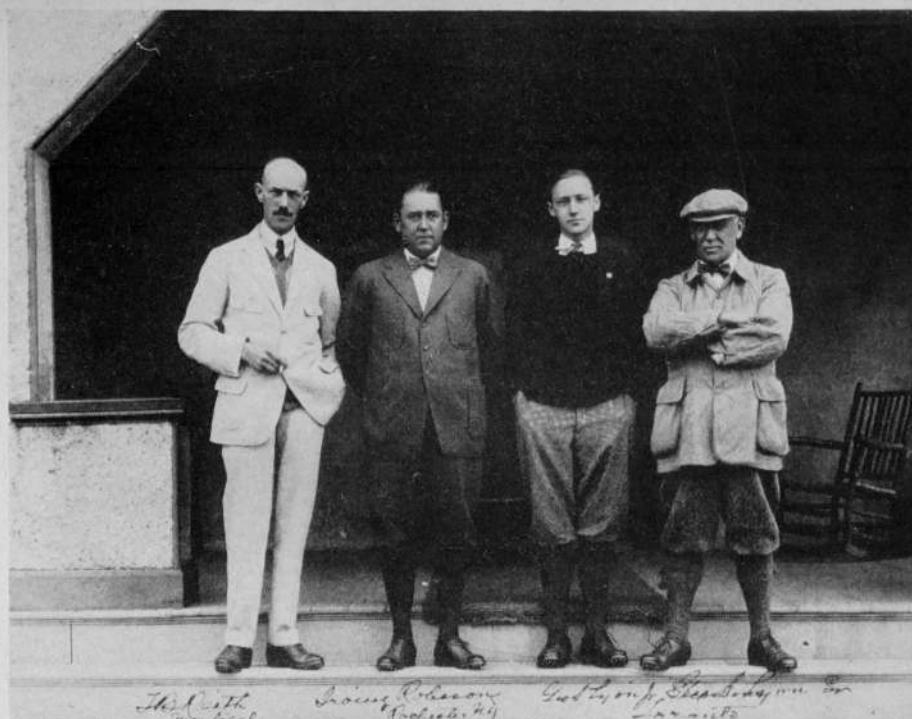
Brantford, 1918, and the memorable Red Cross Exhibitions. These were played to benefit the Red Cross and took in many thousands of dollars for that worthy cause. In the picture above are, T. B. Reith of Montreal, considered by all who knew golf to be the equal of Mr. Lyon as a player. Mr. Irving Robeson of Rochester N.Y. the late Seymour Lyon, son of Mr. Lyon a World War veteran whose promising career as a player was interrupted by untimely death, and Mr. Lyon, who was always the most colorful player in such games.

1929 at Royal York Golf Club in Toronto. Mr. Lyon was made Honorary Life member of a great many organizations in his years as a leading Canadian athlete. Among such testimonials to his prowess was the Life Membership to Royal York in Toronto which was tendered him at the laying of this cornerstone.

Below: 1934 at the Seignory Club, Montebello P.Q. Mr. Lyon and a group of equally famous seniors taking part in the Senior's Championships. Left to right, they are, Mr. Arthur Donaldson Mississauga, Toronto, Mr. P. D. Ross Ottawa, Mr. Archie Hodgson Montreal, and Mr. George Heintzman of Toronto.

One of the last pictures of Canada's great veteran which was taken with his beloved friends and pals, the Seniors, was this (bottom right) shot at the National Golf Links at Southampton L.I.

This was taken in 1936 and includes many other notables of the fairways (L. to R.) Geo. L. Robinson, Toronto. Frank Wilson Ottawa, Dr. Graham Ottawa, R. C. Smith Montreal, E. A. Mac Nutt Montreal, J. W. Thomas Ottawa W. H. Despard Toronto, S. L. MacKay Sarnia, Sitting: J. I. Rakin Montreal, Col. E. L. Fellows Ottawa, John Lindsay Toronto, R. M. Gray Toronto, the late George S. Lyon Toronto, and H. P. Baker Toronto.



W. D. TAYLOR WINNER

For the first time in the five years of play, the Duke of Kent Tournament at Kent Club in Quebec, was graced with fine weather. The park-like fairways presented a fair and calculable set of targets at which to fire, and a field composed of outstanding eastern Canadian golfers battled unimpeded for the honor of inscribing their names on the magnificent trophy donated by His Royal Highness, the Duke of Kent.

Considered by the Province of Quebec Golf Association as a 'major' event in the new system of handicapping and course rating, the tournament which has been won in the past by such notables of national golfing prominence as Phil Farley, Gordon Taylor and Guy Rolland of Montreal, this year the field was distinguished by the strong local threats provided by Adjutor Dussault, Julien Blouin both of the home club, and F. des Rivieres of Royal Quebec. These golfers, all vastly improved over other years, seemed likely to press the visitors to the end. They did!

In fact at the end of the first eighteen holes, Dussault was actually tied with former Willingdon Cupper, W. D. Taylor of Montreal for the lead, both with 74's. Ernest Savard of Laval in Montreal, Vice-President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association was next with 76. However in the afternoon, Dussault found the pace a little too fast and fell away to a bad 82. This left the door open to Taylor whose last nine of 36 brought him a 76 for a 150 total. As a result both Taylor brothers, Gordon and Bill, have their names on the famous cup! Savard was a challenger to the last, but the final nine holes saw him drop off his steady scoring with 41 for a 77 and a 153

PERSONALITIES AT
THE DUKE of KENT TROPHY
FIFTH ANNUAL TOURNEY
IN
OLD QUEBEC

total. This was one better than little Julien Blouin who finished 78-76-154 in a tie with des Rivieres who had the low afternoon round of 75. Dussault was 74-82-156 while H. R. Pickens Jr. and John de Marler of Montreal were tied for next place with 157's. All in all, this course and its setting combined with the quite inimitable atmosphere of Kent House, at the "back door" of which is the course, to provide one of the really unique and enjoyable golfing week-ends available to players in this part of the country.

Among those seen above who took part in the fifth annual tournament for the famous Duke of Kent Trophy, are

(left to right) top row.

Graham Ferguson, Montreal; John Kerrigan, Montreal; Len Anderson, Grand'mère; C. Anderson, Grand'mère; Jack Rattray, Royal Quebec; Len Anderson, Grand'mère; L. Parent, Laurette G. C.; E. Morin Kent; Maurice Huot, Quebec; Hope Scott, Royal Quebec; L. Bourgault, Kent; J. Blouin, Quebec; Len Anderson, Grand'mère; Centre row: Lionel Roy, Kent; Len Anderson, Grand'mère; A. Blondeau, Laval; J. C. Dawson, Captain of Kent G.C.; R. B. McDonough, President of Kent Club; Prof. Gordon Perry, Kent; E. Morin, Kent; Hope Scott, Royal Quebec; Mrs. H. R. Pickens, Jr., Montreal; John Collins, Quebec; J. de M. Marler, Montreal; Mel. Bancroft, Quebec.

Third Row:

J. McDermott, C.P.R. Telegraph; Jules Huot, Quebec; A. H. DeRome, Island of Orleans; W. D. Taylor, Montreal; Adjutor Dussault, Quebec; H. R. Pickens, Jr., Montreal; J. W. Yuille, Montreal; Caddies comparing scores; Kitchener Gill, Grand'mère; C. Anderson, Grand'mère; Ernest Savard, Montreal.

The "Old Order" Returneth

Ontario ladies bow to revitalized veterans

It becomes increasingly obvious that in Ontario certain of the ladies are "tops," and time may come and go, but that is their natural position as long as this certain few wish to stay interested. Last year the "big four or five" tired of tournament play; went on something of a competitive "sabbatical leave". The result was that new faces appeared in the role of champions. However the veterans are now back "on duty" in Ontario, and that folks, is just that. Others seem incapable of stopping the renewed burst of scoring which the veterans are showing.

For instance what other part of Canada boasts such shooting as occurred in the Toronto Ladies City and District Championship when Ada MacKenzie, title studded ex-national champion won her seventh Toronto tourney? Played at Mississauga which will be the scene of the Canadian Open in August Miss Mackenzie added a sparkling round of 76 to her opening day's 80 for a neat 156 total! At that she was fairly well pressed by former Canadian closed champion, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen who had 79-84.

In third place Mrs. Nelson Carlson of Rosedale was 85-85 while Mrs. E. Gooderham, another ex-Ontario champion had a fine total with 81-87.

Two other field days of the Ontario ladies C.L.G.U. schedule bear out further that the veterans are back this year with a vengeance.

At Brantford Golf Club, for instance, Miss Mackenzie posted a neat 81; at Hamilton some three weeks later she again took first honors from a strong field; then on the following day her even 80 in the London Hunt Club tourney gave her a fourth win although this time she was tied with persistent Isobel Pepall of Lambton. Miss Mackenzie was awarded first because of her last nine of 38. Again Mrs. E. Gooderham and Mrs. Mulqueen were with 84's, while another steady former champion Mrs. J. A. MacDougald, fifth in the city championship, was one shot more.

Earlier in the season the Rosedale course in Toronto saw the opening team test matches and Mrs. Mulqueen was down in front with a steady 83. Miss Grace Sears of Lakeview, undoubtedly the most promising of the new crop, was second in the test with 85, while Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. MacDougald and Mrs. Goodreham followed in that order.

In the Ontario ladies provincial title-chase Mrs. E. Gooderham, always a stout match player came through recently. This event will be covered more fully in a coming issue.

The annual Toronto two-ball Invitation tournament was won by Mrs. G. A. Downey and Mrs. P. H. Heywood of Rosedale who actually outscored a field of 180 at the Toronto Golf Club in both net and gross departments by posting a 92-13½-78½.

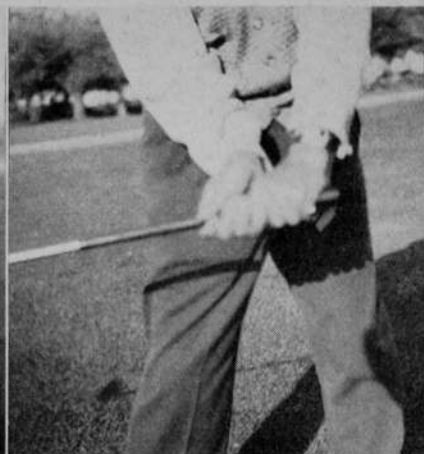
Snapped at Mississauga during the Toronto ladies' City and District championship. Top left to right: Mrs. H. R. Knowles, Mississauga, Mrs. McD. McBain, Toronto G. C., Miss A. Miller, Mississauga, and Miss H. Stephens, Mississauga.

Next below: Miss D. Pyrrait, Royal York Mrs. G. A. Downey, Rosedale. Below: Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto G. C., Miss Ada Mackenzie, Ladies, Miss Isobell Pepall, Lambton, Mrs. G. H. Hees, Toronto G. C. Below: Mrs. H. R. Gilmour, Cliffside, Miss Ann Taylor, Summit, below: Mrs. L. H. Nerlick, Thornhill, and Mrs. S. White, Islington, bottom: Mrs. J. Kaplan, Oakdale, Mrs. E. Gooderham new Ontario champion, Toronto G. C., Miss M. Lloyd, Lambton.





Gordon Brydson takes the club thru the ball in this series from the back view. Note how far the club head travels while the shifting of the body weight and actual turning of the hip during the same time is, by comparison, very small. Actually the hips have been gotten out the way before the club starts thru this vital hitting area and are in a position to allow unimpeded hitting!



A close-up series of Gordon Brydson's very capable presentation of the left hand and the part th

AN EXCURSION WITH THE

BY GORDON BRYDSON MIS
ONTARIO PROFESSIONAL M.

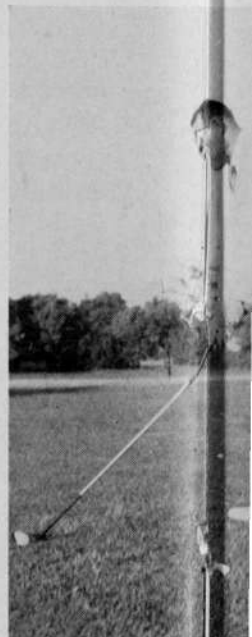
Have you ever watched a high class field of golfers teeing off? One by one they come up to the tee and what is the result? A different swinging action each time, with the greatest percentage of shots finishing straight down the fairway. It is this result from the different actions which makes one wonder just what really happens to produce almost the same shot.

There never will be a standardized system of swinging a golf club, because we are not all built to do things in a similar manner, but there are certain fundamentals which must be adhered to. We are given a pair of hands which we have been using since we were born, and with which we are extremely proficient. Therein lies the secret of good golf, for no matter how the club is started back; or down, the position of the hands before impact will be found almost identical in all first class players. It is therefore in the action of the hands that real golfers are related and to which one must look to find the explanation to their consistently fine shot making.

In every case at the top of the back swing, no matter how the club has been taken back, the wrists are fully broken as can be noticed in an accompanying illustration. The cocking of the wrists on the way back is the power charge, the potential force, which must be held in reserve for release at the right moment.

By following the swinging positions in the pictures alongside it can be noted just how little work the hands have been asked to do as the down swing gets under way. This action, is now popularly referred to as "delayed hitting", which in itself facilitates the ap-

Below, Brydson demonstrates positions at address. Tip, no club and the arms, the right hand behind the shaft at address. finish with the hips, and the leg, braced keeping the play hit.





ry capable golfing hands thru the hitting area. Note the the part the right plays in completing the action.

THE HANDS THRU THE BALL

ON MISSISSAUGA, TORONTO
FINAL MATCH PLAY CHAMPION

n demonstrates the orthodox
ess. Top, note the relation of the
ms. The right hand is directly
at the ball. Bottom, showing the
hips and shoulders turned, left
ing the player's body behind the

proved positions and action recognized in theoretically correct swinging.

From a point precisely at the waist line the hands take command and do their work. It is this wrist action which gives the club head its speed, and the faster the club head, the more punch to the shot. Distance, sought by every golfer, is attained by all players who have learned to delay the wrist action until the hands have reached the hitting area. This knack also facilitates the return and anchoring of the left heel, and makes apparent the sensation known as hitting against the left side. Wood shots from the fairway, and long irons, are achieved by hitting down and through the ball. The necessary punch to play these pay-off strokes comes from the hands and not from any bodily effort.

A study of the picture series will indicate how one should arrive in a position from which maximum power can be obtained. It might seem unnatural on the first few attempts, but a little practice will prove that in this manner all the power of the swing can be concentrated at and through the ball. At this point it is essential to have a firm left arm and hand, letting the right hit through and out. It must not be the impression that the action so described is not a swing because even though the power from the wrists is not applied until quite late in the swinging arc it is co-ordinated into a smooth swinging action. Practise will reveal that in this way you acquire an added feeling of crispness in your strokes with the resultant extra distance and additional control. You must do the work with your hands.



Here Brydson hits at the camera. Note the fling action with the arms and hands in control, while the head stays anchored in the same position and the hips, having been presented to the hole before the hit, move but little during the final generation of speed in the clubhead. All these studies show the control effected by the action of the hands.

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Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, President of the Canadian Senior Ladies entering the launch at Cedar Lodge, Riddles Bay, Bermuda.



A sample of Bermuda travel with Mrs. McLaughlin enjoying a ride at Belmont Manor.

SENIORS SOJOURN

FIVE of the Ontario members of the executive of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association went to Bermuda this past winter where they were the guests of the president Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin at her beautiful winter home Cedar Lodge.

The party played golf on the course of the Riddells Bay Golf and Country Club and were delighted when Mrs. McLaughlin won the trophy given by that club on Ladies' Day. The Annual Bermuda Ladies Golf Championship tournament was held at Riddells Bay, the gratifying round on March 2nd. Several Canadians entered including five of the Seniors. Last year this tournament was won by Miss Ada MacKenzie—then Canadian Champion. This year Mrs. John Rogers of Winnipeg, present Canadian champion, was runner up, being defeated by Miss Dorothy Jones of Bermuda and Detroit. Low medalist was last year's New York State champion Miss Peggy Wattles who turned in a card of 84.

Of the Canadian Seniors—Mrs. R. J. Dilworth of Lambton Golf Club Toronto who qualified for the championship flight, was defeated by Mrs. John Rogers on the third day of play. On the same day Mrs. C. F. Wheaton also of Lambton was defeated by Miss Flint.

Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Campbell Meyers of Toronto Ladies Golf Club met in the finals of the beaten eights and Mrs. McLaughlin was victorious.

The visiting Seniors moved to Belmont Manoir Hotel and Golf Club for the annual Ladies Tournament held there.

Miss Peggy Wattles won the championship. Mrs. John Rogers was leaving for Canada and did not compete.

Miss Dorothy Jones Bermuda champion was eliminated in the quarter final round by Miss D. Holmes of Truro, Nova Scotia, a former Maritime's Champion. The courses were in championship condition and all arrangements and surroundings delightful. To quote an English visitor "Regretfully I say good bye to a green isle with pink beaches, red and blue birds, jade and sapphire waters and flowers of incredible beauty."

The party of seniors returned to Toronto at the end of March and were succeeded at Belmont Manoir by another lot of Senior Golfers, Mrs. Hankin of Montreal and Lochie Baillie, Mrs. J. Conkon, Mrs. H. Patterson and Mrs. Henry Barritt of Toronto.

Below: The beautiful McLaughlin Bermuda Home, Cedar Lodge seen from the terrace. It was here that the five Canadian senior ladies, visited Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa, President of the Canadian Ladies' Senior Golf Association. *At right:* Mrs. Albert Brown, Toronto and Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin after a game at Belmont Manor.

By
**Mrs Campbell
Meyers**

The 5 visiting seniors snapped at the Belmont Manoir Golf and Country Club after enjoying a round.





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A Veteran's Touch Returns

Norman Scott overcomes Quebec players at St. Andrews



Norman Scott Winner at St. Andrews.

At long last Quebec inaugurated her tournament season, schedule on which is presenting more events than any other provincial program in Canada. The tourney was the now-precedented opening encounter over St. Andrew's East baffling contours and was accompanied in sound effect by the traditional thumping of golf balls against trees, cries of "uncle" by the majority of the field as the great course frustrated their efforts, and the satisfied expressions upon the faces of that tiny handful of the Montreal district's leading contingent which managed to find some sort of solution for the problems presented by this testing layout.

Out of the comparative oblivion which swallows even the great player when he becomes stigmatised as "retired" to "home-course" play fairly exclusively, emerged sandy complexioned, smiling, veteran Norman Scott, a man of prominence in the national amateur picture more than a decade ago. Capturing for a moment, at least, the magic which carried him to the final of the 1922 Canadian amateur championship, Scott missed little in either opportunity or in effect from his fine stroking to post a first nine of 36 which is even par.

May it be explained that this fact is one bespeaking a rare combination of majesty and courage anytime at St. Andrews, but in competition so early in the year, it should rank with one of the most satisfying achievements any golfer could contemplate. At the halfway mark Scott led his nearest competitor, tall long-hitting Joe Poulin of Marlborough by two full shots.

He was three to the good over diminutive Marcel Pinsonnault of Laval and veteran Ed Innes of Islesmere. Last year's winner and course record holder, Watson Yule of Royal Montreal, was backeted five shots behind with 41, along with H. R. Pickens Jr. of Marlborough. Scott, however, kept on courageously through the closing stages which saw him almost forced to abandon hope of finding his ball at the 12th, which penalty might have proved costly. However once past this crisis a careful finish with two splendid pars gave him a 76. This took the lead from H. R. Pickens Jr. who had finished with 38 for a 79 to lead the field for a short time. At this point only Pinsonnault and Poulin remained in the running with any chance of overtaking the long-hitting Royal Montrealer. Innes had slipped to a 42 coming home. Pinsonnault returned with a four over par 40 to tie with Pickens at 79. Then only Poulin remained out as a threat. The slim French-Canadian met disaster, however, early in the second nine taking a four above par 8 at the tenth! He ended with 84. Yule's bid to retain his laurels of the year previous saw him post an 80 which tied him with W. D. Taylor of Summerlea for fourth place.

A play-off which ensued for second place between Pinsonnault and Pickens, saw the former haunting the rough on the 425 yard first hole with three shots but he managed to place his fourth within five feet of the cup. Pickens however ran down a ten-footer for a par which settled the matter.

The weather was ideal with a colorful array of golfers and their wives who annually make this trip. True, three of the outstanding performers in the Montreal district were absent. These were Quebec champion Phil Farley of Marlborough, Gordon Baxter Taylor of Kanawaki, and winner two years ago, Guy Rolland of Laval. These three, members of last year's victorious Quebec Willingdon Cup team, were, for various reasons, not among the entries, yet the scoring was practically the same as last year when Farley and Rolland were present. Only three players broke eighty over the exacting Herbert Strong layout. This was the same number as last year.

Roswell Flashes Again

Youthful finalist in 1937 Ontario amateur wins O. G. A. opening tourney

LAST year out of as close as a near-par shooting youngster can be to nowhere in the golfing picture in Ontario, stepped Jack Rowswell of Thornhill to defeat a line-up of star performers of that province and wend his way to the enviable position of finalist to Sandy Somerville, himself, in the Ontario amateur championship!

Jack, a lad in his early twenties, slim and keen-stroking, nephew of that great Toronto lady player who has so oft held Canadian honors, Miss Ada MacKenzie, showed himself to be a sound performer even though the great Sandy swept him aside in that final as the prelude to one of the Londoner's greatest competitive seasons. From that event on Jack Rowswell did not come so close to such distinction, but the seed of top-notch play was then shown to be within him. Those who had watched him progress, playing and practicing after banking hours, knew this to be a fact. Apparently Jack found the spark difficult to regain after that exceptional effort which carried him so far in the "red hot" Ontario championship played last year in London. At any rate Jack did not "crash through" again sufficiently to boost his stock as a likely member of last year's Ontario provincial team!

In the middle of May, however, Rowswell, a quiet well-poised athlete, unassumingly entered the opening O.G.A. field day at York Downs, and just as unassumingly posted a score which again confounded the so-called "regulars" of the province's top bracket stars! The score was even 70! One under par!

As ever, hanging close to the heels of par and in runner-up berth, was to be found one, Gordon Taylor Jr. who has for a number of years come close to winning every outstanding Ontario event. Sandy-haired Gordie was far from a disgraceful second with a three over par 75. The Summit player might well have taken this event had it not been for the exceptional play of Rowswell as 75 is often good enough to win the opening Ontario tournament.

This year, however a great entry of 102 players made everything possible and among the noteworthy achievements was the hole-in-one which Jack Wallis of Royal York punched home at the seven-



John Rowswell, Thornhill, Toronto, opened O.G.A. season with winning round of 70.

teenth hole! It was this player's second ace in three years, the first coming at the 16th hole of his home course. The shot was accomplished with a four iron and travelled as if labelled all the way! Oddly enough veteran star Jackson Walton, mentor of the famous Hiram Walker tournament was playing in the foursoine following Wallis and his shot at this same hole barely missed duplicating! Walton used a three iron to stop about three inches from the cup. There was some quimsical remarks about this stroke to this extent that the player might have "under-clubbed"!

In a tie for third place in this event were Jack Chinery of Glen Mawr and last year's Ontario; Willingdon Cupper, stylish Jim Boeckh of York Downs. Other players who managed to break the eighty mark were Mel Curren of Summit, J. Ritchie of Mississauga, who posted

78's; Ray Grieve, Ontario Junior champion of Islington, H. K. Thom of Uplands, J. E. Eastwood, York Downs, and C. Bastedo of Hamilton all with 79's. The team of Jim Boeckh, 77, J. C. Eastwood, 79, George Boeckh, 81, and Frank Eastwood with 83, representing the home club, took the team honors in this event.

Last year's winner Jack Nash of London was on hand for the event, but squandered strokes on several occasions, for instance at the par three 17th where he took six, to finish far out of the running.



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Vickers Once More

Ascends Calgary Throne in Steady Comeback Display

It has been some little time since this publication has had the pleasure of recording a victory scored by Stew Vickers of Calgary in a major event, but as surely as this most popular of Prairie golfers continued to dabble along in tournament play, we knew that sooner or later we would again be singing his praises. It has been some time since your correspondent has seen Stew hit a ball, but I still remember back in the Canadian amateur championship of 1935 at Ancaster in Hamilton of remarking that here was a youngster with perhaps more "ball sense" than any player at that event. Incidentally Stew went to the semi-finals of that tournament bowing by a single hole to Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto. I don't believe that Stew ever stopped smiling good-naturedly during any of his last important matches and that drew the galleries to him more, perhaps, than even his easy, almost loose, swing.



Former 6th Ranking Canadian player, Stew Vickers, who won the Calgary City title recently.

Since that year, Stew has not played on a Alberta Willingdon Cup team although he has undoubtedly been that province's best bet in that tournament for he is completely relaxed under pressure. The fact that he hasn't been on the team has actually been his own fault however, inasmuch as on one occasion, at least, Stew asked to be omitted and to allow one of the other promising youngster's to go in his place for the experience and general value of the trip East. Such a young fellow is Stew Vickers who recently won his second Calgary amateur title in the last four years.

Stew defeated a newcomer to Calgary from the West Coast in the person of a sharp-shooter by the name of Don Blaker, member of Earl Grey in Calgary. The score was 3 and 2 and the game was closely contested although lacking perhaps the brilliance of the play in the earlier rounds. Blaker was one up after the first eighteen, but lost three of the first six holes in the afternoon. Blaker faltered from the tees with approach shots falling short too often, from there to the end, and Stew was comparatively steady. Stew was two ahead at the 27th. A six by Blaker at the 13th in the afternoon followed by a birdie two by Vickers at the next hole spelled the end as the sixteenth was halved in fours.

Vickers was rated by "Canadian Golfer" in 1936 as sixth in the Dominion. For the past two years he has not earned ranking chiefly because he has not won at home enough nor competed nationally. He has been runner-up for the Calgary title in 1933-36-37. He held the Alberta amateur in crown in 1932 and 1933—the Open in 1935. Bill Greer, columnist of Calgary, and Harold Booth were medalists in the Calgary Amateur this year posting 73's. Eighth ranking dominion player last year and defending titlist, Johnny Richardson, was disappointing with a mediocre qualifying score, followed by an early match loss to his brother Kemp Richardson.

The tournament was played at sporty Bowness, which proved an adequate test for the best shotmakers in the field. Hugh Murray of Regal was semi-finalist to Vickers bowing 6 and 5. In the other bracket Stan Van Aalst also of Regal lost to Blaker 3 and 2.

It is not unlikely that Stew Vickers will be back at the Canadian amateur this year at London, Ontario where his smooth swing and ideal temperament should make him something of a threat.

Golf's Greatest Veteran

(Continued from page 14)

days. His old cricket experience, the keen eye, steady nerve and supple wrist stood him in good stead.

From then on until 1914 Mr. Lyon fairly dominated the Canadian Championship. He won it in 1900, 1903, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1912 and 1914 or in all eight times, thus equalling the record of the great Britisher, John Ball who captured the British Amateur, also eight times. Mr. Lyon, too, was Runner-up in the Canadian Championship in 1904 and 1910. If it had not been for the Great War, he would unquestionably have excelled Mr. Ball's record. There were no Canadian Championships held for four years from 1914 to 1919 and Mr. Lyon was at the peak of his game during this period.

Mr. Lyon served through the Riel Northwest Rebellion in 1885 as a Sergeant in the famous Queens Own Rifles and it was with much regret that he could not participate in the Great War, owing to age limitation. However, he was worthily represented at the Front by his young son Seymour who early in the conflict was severely wounded and invalided home. He recovered sufficiently to participate with his father in a great number of exhibition golf matches played in Ontario and Quebec in aid of the Red Cross funds. Seymour was a very fine golfer indeed and he and his Dad were generally the victors in these interesting and patriotic matches. Unfortunately, Seymour subsequently suffered a relapse and after a short illness passed on, deeply mourned and regretted. He was one of many brilliant young Canadian athletes who gave up careers of great promise fighting valiantly for King and Country.

Mr. Lyon's golfing activities during the years between 1898 and 1914 were by no means confined to winning Amateur Championships, ad galore. In 1904 he competed in what was called the World's Golf Championship, staged in connection with the St. Louis World's Fair and in the Final defeated, much to the surprise of American golfers, the then U. S. amateur champion, Chandler Egan by 3 and 2. The cup he won on this occasion, is a most magnificent specimen of the Silver-smith's art worth \$1500 and was always the most prized of his collection of some 100 cups and 50 medals, which he accumulated, during his wonderful career on the Links.

In 1906, he competed in the U. S. Amateur Championship. Once again he put out the redoubtable Chandler Egan in the semi-finals the end coming on the 20th green or two extra holes. In the Final he met E. Byers of Pittsburg. The morning round found him 1 up but in the afternoon, he was finally vanquished after a gruelling match with the thermometer registering 96 in the shade, by 2 up. He always told me, he considered this reaching the Final in the U.S. championship as the outstanding accomplishment of his golfing career.

In 1905 Mr. Lyon competed in the English championship at Prestwick and managed to last four rounds. In 1908 he again visited England and on the Sandwich course went five rounds succumbing to H. S. Colt, the celebrated English golf course architect who laid out the courses of the Toronto and Hamilton Clubs. In 1910 he was Runner-up in the Canadian Open championship—the only amateur ever to have accomplished this feat.

When the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association was launched in 1918 Mr. Lyon threw himself with his wonted energy into making the organization an outstanding success. He was a charter Governor, the chairman of the Tournament Committee and always the Captain of the International teams. Naturally he dominated the playing activities of the Association. Ten

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times he won the Senior Championship and on several occasions, the Individual Senior Championship of America. His great rival in many a hard-fought match was Mr. Fred Snare of New York, Captain of the U. S. Seniors, and a very fine golfer indeed, but the Canadian champion, almost to the last notwithstanding their disparity in ages, was the victor. Only last September at Lambton, Mr. Lyon participated in the Tournament and as usual was "in the prize money." He numbered his Senior trophies literally by the dozen.

Mr. Lyon was for twenty-three years captain of the Lambton

(Continued on page 34)

Brilliant 76 by Junior Girl

Adding the Toronto title to her Ontario Junior crown was only incidental, as it were, when Miss Grace Sears of Lakeview went out to Thornhill in Toronto and contrived a new record score for Juniors Girl's scoring in the Dominion. Her amazing round of 76 left her exactly 13 strokes ahead of the runner-up Miss Peggy Mountain of Glen Mawr. This was one over women's par, and stamps undeniably this smiling young lady as a coming Dominion threat. Her style is easy and smooth, her patience and temperament excellent, and it should only be a matter of time (not long) until she wrests a foothold on greater heights. We congratulate two other junior girls on their showing in this event. These are, Miss Jane Fisher of Scarboro who posted a 93 and Miss Clarine Hughes of Mississauga with 97. Both are promising young players who should progress well.

When you find your ball nestled snugly in some dreadful spot, don't fume and fret about it; calm yourself, and ponder it well that you might be better extricate it. Look upon the situation as a splendid opportunity for exhibiting your powers of recovery.



Miss Grace Sears, Toronto Ontario and Toronto Junior Girl's Champion.

Veteran Regains Touch

In explanation of the high scoring which inevitably characterizes tournaments at St. Andrews, it might be well to add that this nine hole layout is carved from sharply rolling sandy terrain, heavily-wooded, and bordering the Ottawa river on three of the holes. The design is such that a slight mistake in judgement or accuracy may mean irreparable damage to one's score. In short St. Andrews calls upon the execution of a number of what may be termed "climax" shots where the golfer either "does or dies"!

Watson Yuile who last year posted a new course record of 73 at St. Andrews saw his mark stand in jeopardy until Scott reached the 13th hole from which point on it became apparent that the former all-round star athlete could not match such a score without a miraculous burst of scoring over holes which bear no such effusive brilliance.

It is pleasing to watch a fine player make long, straight drives and accurate approach shots; but it is more interesting, and far more instructive to watch him extricate himself from a critical situation by the application of good judgment, mental control and expert strokesmanship.

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OTTAWA'S POWER FELT

Three of Capital's "Four Horseman" Star at Witlock

Three of Ottawa's "four horsemen of the fairways" rode out of the Capital in the beginning of June and made close to a clean sweep in the Quebec Spring Open championship which 36 hole tournament, was played at the narrow-farwayed Whitlock Club some forty miles from Montreal. The "four horsemen" in this case are Ontario Open champion Bobby Alston, Canadian professional champion and Quebec titleholder, Stan Horne, Jack Littler, former Quebec champion, and diminutive Ernie Wakelam—all of Ottawa clubs, and all wielding potency in their competitive "taking ways".

These four play a great deal together and provide each other with stern competition in their regular games. As a result they have helped each other develop to the point where now they must truthfully be considered the outstanding four-man professional team from any city in Canada. At the recent Spring tourney, Bobby Alston, defending his Spring laurels of last year, was "nip and tuck" with par and his fellow-townsmen, Jack Littler all the way. He finally managed to nip par by two strokes and Littler by one to win! It appeared for a time that handsome Jack would steal the "thunder" for he was in with a sub-par 143 total before the relaxed Alston had yet come to the last four holes. It was not until Alston had run down an essential birdie two at the 35th that he managed to place himself in winning position with a par on the long and difficult last hole.

Alston, winner of two points in last year's international matches against the American pro team at the Open championship in Toronto never really faltered and it is all the more credit to him that he produced that final burst in view of the sensationally consistent play of Littler.

Back in third place with rounds of 72-75 was Canadian pro titlist Stan Horne, tied with last year's General Brock Open winner, Jules Huot of Quebec. Jules was three below par at the seventh in the morning, but slipped a little, never to regain his full brilliancy. His rounds were 73-74.

As compared with their Ottawa rivals the local Montreal professionals were rather left behind, Jock Brown of Summerlea placing first among that group with rounds of 71-78. This 149 total was recorded on the wings of an amazing 31 for the home nine in the morning—five below par. Bobby Burns, M.P.G.A. champion, was consistent with 75-76, but well back of the leaders.

Low amateur honors went to the only player who really shot a fine last round—Gordon Taylor, Kanawaki, 1932 Canadian amateur champion, who required 82 in the morning but whipped par by two shots with a 70 in the afternoon for a 152 total. Second amateur was local star Marcil Pinsonnault.

One player, E. B. "Barney" Pritchard of Montreal Country Club, posted the most varied golf of the day with nine hole totals of 52-37-40-32 and it might be added that the last nine is generally considered at least as difficult as the first.

All in all there was a good turnout, with Ottawa once again proving that professionals of the rest of Canada must look to their laurels. Jack Littler's showing was indeed pleasing for the young stylists followers for, it showed clearly that his famous fellow-townsmen have not gone beyond him, despite their outstanding recent wins.

Bunker Gossip

Salmon Arm, B.C. has a new nine hole course which is said to rank with the best in that province in layout . . . Mrs. Watson Swail of Southwood C. C. won the Winnipeg Tribune trophy played at Niakwa in that city recently . . . defeated clubmate Mrs. T. W. Cochrane two and one in the final . . . Mrs. Swail was defending this widely contested trophy . . . In the first flight Mrs. W. G. Dunn champion of the Niakwa club beat Mrs. Gordon Knontz two up while Mrs. Alice MacDonald won the second flight honor from Mrs. A. W. Glover of Elmhurst . . . 63 ladies entered the Ontario ladies championship at St. Andrews . . . that and the Men's championship of the same province lapped as the male amateurs battled it out for Somerville's crown at Scarboro . . . time caught up with the incomparable Walter Hagen . . . recently . . . the showman of them all missed qualifying in the American Open championship in which he has so long been a factor . . . the last time the volatile "Haig" was a threat was in 1935 at Oakmont when he lead up as late as the 68th hole . . . he eventually settled in third place behind Sam Parks Jr. and Jimmy Thomson . . . The Canadian professional championship will be played September 13th and 14th at Cataract in Kingston . . . this is the second time in recent years that the money boys have gotten together there . . . Stan Horne won his first professional title there two years ago and has not relinquished his hold on the crown since . . . Dunc Markle of Coburg recently got a 210 yard hole-in-one . . . Dunc is a promising young hockey star . . . Mrs. H. Holroyde recently presided at a meeting of the Saskatchewan branch of the C.L.G.U. which took place at the Prince Albert Country Club in that city . . . plans for provincial team test matches were outlined, dates for the provincial championship were set for the week of August 8th . . . Mrs. R. R. Watts is in charge of handicapping . . . recently the papers carried a story about Sandy Somerville sailing on his return trip from Great Britain where he competed in the British amateur championship . . . the story stated he sailed "third class" on the Queen Mary . . . this might be just interesting reading but it seemed rather unnecessary since few realize that a man travelling alone that third class on this steamer is as comfortable and economical as good sense requires . . . Sandy likes all three comfort, economy, and good sense . . . you can almost see that in his golf swing . . . Ilesmere in Montreal has an intermediate star in the making who recently posted a sub par 71 over his home course which will be the scene of the Quebec amateur championship later this summer . . . the young player is Art Berube . . . should be a factor in that event if he maintains this form . . . someone broke into Chedoke at Hamilton and took \$130 worth of goods . . . the job was accomplished with a tire iron which weapon was thrown on the lawn after forced entry . . . the intruder was certainly no golfer for had he been sentiment would have prohibited parting with an "iron" which had brought him usch a neat swag . . . some players who have what they call their "money club" which has never been in this class as a producer . . . Kasmir Zabowski now undeniably the best golfer in Winnipeg since the exit of Bobby Reith was the sole Canadian to play in and qualify for the last day's play at the American Open championship at Denver . . . Kasmir placed third in the St. Paul Open last year and was able to win one of two places in Minneapolis to make himself eligible to start in the American tourney . . . his qualifying scores were three over par over a rainsoaked course in that part of the long struggle to gain the cloistered ranks of starters in the National field . . . finally when he reached Denver he shot 155 for the first two days which was the same as such stalwarts as Lawson Little . . . Kasmir then went flat and after a bad morning round on the last day withdrew . . . the Winnipegger still has the shots however and will be heard from plenty . . . he will add interest in the Canadian P.G.A. tournament in Kingston if he gets down for that event . . . Winnipeg is reputed to have a coming woman star in Mrs. George Fuller formerly of Oakland, Cal. and Kingston, Ont.

G. S. McArthur scored a hole in one at the fifteenth hole of his home club Weston in Toronto . . . this marked the 22nd hole in one up to June 10th in that city and the second at that club . . . Harry Cooper will definitely defend his title and the

(Continued on page 34)



PERSONALITIES AMONG HIRAM WALKER PRIZE WINNERS AT FOURTH ANNUAL EVENT.
 Left to right: Jack Loughrin, Royal York, tied 2nd Low Net. Len Biddell, Lakeview, Low Gross first day. Fred Hoblitzel, Lambton, Low Gross winner for 54 holes. D. Moss, Cliffside, Low Net winner for 54 Holes. Gordon Taylor, Jr., Summit, 2nd Low Gross 54 Holes. J. B. K. Morrow, Lakeview, Tied for 2nd Low Net. J. Shewchuck, Lambton, Low Net 2nd day for visiting players. J. G. Sonny Adams, Scarboro, Low Gross 2nd Day.

Toronto's Best in Hiram Walker Final

An event which annually attracts probably the most consistently huge entry list in Canada, the Hiram Walker "three-piece" brainchild of popular Jackson Walton of Toronto, was recently completed with a bevy of winners declared among whom are to be found the most enthusiastic players in the Toronto district. Winding up the three round event at Lakeview, the most important award of the tournament, first low net for the 54 holes, went to Mr. Bill Moss of Cliffside who made up a two stroke lead held by Joe Littler in the first two rounds when the latter posted a 134 net total. Moss, by recording a neat gross of 79 which minus his 15 handicap gave him an even 200 total, gained a final eleven stroke margin under par, and finished nine shots ahead of the field.

His nearest competitors, Jack Lougrin of Royal York and J. B. K. Morrow of Lakeview recorded a net 69 and 66 re-

spectively, but could do no better than to end in a tie for second with scores of 209. It is likely that the winning net score would have been under 200 had the last day's play not been completed with rain falling. Such a feat is truly remarkable when it is considered that all of the handicaps of the entries are carefully checked prior to the opening round. Moss' average was, therefore, a little more than 67 per round!

Morrow's handicap is 18 (or should we say was), Lougrin's 13. Among the gross winners the battle was fairly well centralized between Fred Hoblitzel of Lambton and Gordon Taylor, Jr., of Summit. At the end there was a mere two stroke margin in favour of the former. He put a 75 onto his first two rounds of 147 and opened his lead over Taylor by a single stroke in so doing.

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What's Below the Ball

By O. J. NOER

In reaction, soils may be acid, neutral or alkaline. Modern practice is to express reaction in terms of pH. As explained elsewhere, pH 7 represents a neutral soil, lower figures denote increasing acidity and figures above 7 increasing alkalinity.

In the pH scale, each figure differs by a multiple of 10, so in the acid range pH 6 is 10 times, pH 5 is 100 times, pH 4 is 1000 times, etc., more acid than neutral (pH 7). The same differences apply in the alkaline range, namely reactions above pH 7. Soils usually fall within the range pH 4 to 8.5, but more commonly in the narrower range pH 5 to 7.5.

Acid soils develop in regions where rain-fall exceeds 20-25 inches per annum. As the surplus rainwater (so-called gravitational water) passes down through the soil, some of the mineral soil substances are dissolved and carried away. Calcium is the principal basic element lost, and unless offset by applications of lime, the tendency is for soils to become acid in regions of moderate to heavy rainfall.

By accelerating leaching loss of calcium, physiologically acid fertilizers (such as ammonium sulphate) accentuate this natural tendency of soil to become acid.

Most plants grow best in the reaction range pH 6 to 8, but some continue normal growth below or above these limits, and a very few require an acid medium.

Among the commonly used grasses, Kentucky Bluegrass, the rye grasses, and Bermuda grass are classed as lime lovers; whereas the fescues, red top, and bent grasses can withstand appreciably more acidity.

During most of the decade preceding 1928, the use of lime on fine turf was frowned upon. Grass authorities attribute clover and weed invasion to its use, and a few erroneously claimed that bent preferred an acid medium. Following the disasters of that memorable summer, it was realized that soils could become too acid, even for the more acid-tolerant bent grasses, and that the acid theory was no longer tenable. So lime was restored to favor.

According to the present concept, the judicious use of lime is advised on acid soils. Although slight acidity is deemed helpful for clover and weed control, it is now realized that grass density is an even more important factor. Both clover and weeds struggle to survive when faced

EDITOR'S NOTE

Herewith the first installment of a turf series entitled "Supplement A" written for the benefit of those whose business and duty it is to know grass so as to maintain a stout healthy growth at the least possible expense for those whose pleasure it is to feel the lush firm turf give before the biting, soundly-struck iron stroke. This article on Turf Maintenance is prepared by that great authority in the field of agronomy, Mr. O. J. Noer, and is supplied to the readers of CANADIAN GOLFER through the courtesy of Mr. J. R. Wilson, Vice-President of Edward Webb & Sons, Toronto. There will be sectional parts dealing with lime and turf growth; fairways and lawns; applying ground limestone; greens and lime requirements for bent greens.

with the competition of dense vigorous turf.

Instances where lime benefits turf by directly stimulating growth are rare, so one cannot judge need for lime by immediate effects only. When needed, lime enhances the ability of grass to withstand drought, and other unfavorable summer weather conditions. In extreme northern latitudes, there is evidence to support the belief that lime tends to minimize some types of injury, usually referred to as winter-kill. In other words, lime helps turf withstand adversity.

Aside from its direct effect on turf, lime influences the soil supply of available phosphorus. On acid soils applied phosphates gradually revert to relatively insoluble compounds. According to Truog, pH 6.5 is the critical point.

When reaction is above this figure, phosphates remain relatively available, but at lower reactions gradual reversion takes place. Likewise, at reactions above pH 8.0 availability of phosphates is depressed, but to a lesser degree.

On very acid soil, it is not necessary to apply sufficient lime all at one time to raise soil reaction to pH 6 or above. This may actually depress rather than improve growth, and may unduly favor clover. The better and safer course is to apply a reasonable quantity of lime, once or twice a year at the most until reaction reaches the desired point. Then use lime

Salient turf facts dealing with lime turf growth and soil factors

annually at minimum rates, or apply a more generous quantity every second or third year. Because of the acreage involved, the latter practice is best on fairways.

Before discussing the use of lime on fairways, lawns and greens, a word of caution regarding the use of lime and sulphate of ammonia is in order. These two materials should not be applied simultaneously, because they react chemically with the liberation of free gaseous ammonia, which escapes into the atmosphere and is thereby lost, or is held in solution by soil moisture. With hydrated lime, the reaction is almost instantaneous, but may occur with ground limestone also. The ammonia produced by this reaction is extremely toxic, so it may kill or severely scorch the grass. At least 7 to 14 days should elapse between the use of lime and fertilizer-containing compounds of ammonia. This applies to commercial fertilizer containing ammonium sulphate as an ingredient, as well as to sulphate itself.



Of course, you know Ernest Jones, famed club designer, golf teacher, and Pro at the Women's National. He is widely known as the Author of "Swinging into Golf" and Syndicate Writer, whose golf articles appear in leading newspapers and golf magazines.

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Coastal Standouts

Kay Farrell Takes B. C. Title Black and Leonard Shine

During the past month the far west spotlight has played chiefly on old figures in new and repeat exploits which keep their names well up in front for another year at least where to all appearances they will remain for some time longer. In the realm of the ladies, the British Columbia provincial title again came gracefully to rest on the head of 1936 champion, Jericho's determined Kay Farrell. Miss Farrell, finalist to Mr. Jackson last year, met and turned back a new threat in the undaunted play of a newcomer to top-flight honors in the person of steady dark-haired Mrs. Hugh O'Callaghan of Quilchena.



Miss Kay Farrell, B.C. Champion

Mrs. O'Callaghan, a very ambitious player was quite the sensation of the tournament with a swing which had several of the leading professionals in ecstasy, however in the final her consistency, which had the day before carried past the long-hitting Lillian Boyd of Shaughnessy, failed to stand up before the pressure which the blonde Miss Farrell applied from beginning to end.

To reach the final Miss Farrell had to defeat Miss Winnifred Evans of Shaughnessy Heights, who is undoubtedly one of the province's outstanding medalists and who will be a strong contender for a team berth to represent B.C. this fall. These two stalwarts went to the eighteenth all square, but Miss Evans failed on a ten footer to keep the game alive.

Incidentally the qualifying medal was won by Mrs. G. E. Stickley who carried Victoria colors to the fore when she posted a fine 82 over the Marine Drive layout where the event was conducted. She was eliminated, however, in the first round by Miss Boyd, 4 and 2. Mrs. Jackson, also of Victoria, who was defending champion, failed to qualify for the championship flight.

In the final, Miss Farrell outlasted her opponents, as Mrs. O'Callaghan was playing her first 36 holes in one day in her life. For the first eighteen she stayed fairly close and a nip and tuck battle found Miss Farrell one up at lunch. However after the noon rest Miss Farrell picked up three quick holes, reaching the turn to lead by four. From there to the end the issue was never in question and Mrs. O'Callaghan finally bowed 6 and 4.

In the other flights Mrs. H. R. Wage of Jericho won from Mrs. P. Traill of the same club at the 19th hole. Mrs. W. R. Cumming beat Mrs. Robert Renwick 4 and 3, as the former, a Jericho golfer, took second flight honors. Mrs. R. Clements turned back Mrs. Katie Duff Stuart 2 and 1 in the third, while Miss D. Boyd went 22 holes before emerging fourth flight winner over Miss E. Thomas.

Miss Farrell, then held the Vancouver City as well as the B. C. title which makes her undisputedly the outstanding woman figure in far western golf.

Among the men golfers of B. C. undoubtedly Ken Black's and Stan Leonard's win over former American Walker cuppers Harry Givan and Scotty Campbell, both internationally famous amateurs, was the highlight of the past month. Black and Leonard shot 71 and 72 respectively, while Campbell had 72 and Givan 74, Par at Capilano where the exhibition was held is 71. The Canadians

Ken Black and Harry Givan, Principals in Fine Exhibition.



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THE ROYAL YORK TORONTO

A Canadian Pacific Hotel



Personality

(Continued from page 11)

Memorial Arch, Royal Military College, Kingston, Residences of Mrs. R. J. Christie, Toronto, Mr. C. A. Bogert, Toronto and Mr. F. F. Dalley, Ancaster, The Dominion Bank, Yonge and Gerrard Street, Toronto, Bank of Nova Scotia, Ottawa, Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, High Level Bridge, Western entrance to Hamilton, Garden and Pools, residence, Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa. He was Associate Architect, New Union Station, Toronto.

Mr. Lyle has had the following Honorary Awards bestowed upon him: Fellow of The Royal Institute of British Architects. Academician, Royal Canadian Academy, Fellow of The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. Gold Medal of Honour 1926, Ontario Associate of Architects. Silver Medal for Civil Relief Work in France by the Secours National, Paris, France, Decorated by the French Government with the Medaille de la Reconnaissance, Française 1919. Consulting Architect, Civic Improvement Commission, under Sir William Meredith, Toronto. This impressive list will give some slight idea of how his unwonted architectural talents have been recognized and honoured, by leading Institutions in Canada, Great Britain and France. Mrs. Lyle too, takes an active interest in the Royal & Ancient game. In 1929-32 she was the capable and charming President of that very virile organization, The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and Hon. President 1932-34.

The Seniors are indeed fortunate in having at the helm this important year of its activities such a well equipped and popular Executive as Mr. John Lyle, F.R.I.B.A., R.C.A., F.R.A.I.C. Under his able leadership they can look forward alike, with assurance and equanimity, to a most delightful and profitable season of matches and competitions.

(Continued from page 30)

won on the last hole after Black had sunk a twenty footer to halve an eagle at the 17th and Leonard dropped a deuce at the last one to take the best ball affair one up. Ken Black's bride-to-be watched and was thrilled by the exciting exhibition which saw the Shaughnessy player score low in his illustrious foursome. Ken is soon to be married. These exhibition matches are very popular in Vancouver. This one drew 1500 spectators at a rather removed, but magnificent layout.



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IT'S part and parcel with the joys of the outdoors—this cigarette created for extra smoking pleasure. 'Taste tells' the story of better tobaccos properly matured for fine distinctive flavour. Nothing equals a Buckingham for adding zest to a game—no other cigarette offers the same Throat Easy smoothness. That's why golfers everywhere prefer Buckinghams and the Taste that Tells.

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YATES AND WALKER CUP

Postems of the Amateur events Abroad

CANADIAN GOLFER will not go into an "I told you so" song and dance about the 7-4 victory of the British in the recent Walker Cup matches. Gloating is always bad taste, but at the same time we can't help pointing with a degree of pride to the fact that as early as four months in advance we were inclined to the chances of the Old Country players. We like their first-shown determination, their style of campaign, their unabated criticism of themselves, their thoroughness in searching out their real talent. The deciding factor however, we feel, was the practice which the whole team had in trials over St. Andrews. These tests served to get the whole squad welded into one unit, which in past years had never been the case with British teams; likewise the rigors and perils of the ancient battlefield were dispelled as the players got thoroughly acquainted with its unusual features. In picking the British in their first win, CANADIAN GOLFER was alone amongst the periodicals and columnists on this continent. True, the feats of the British rang through the press of America during their team trials, but few began to sit up and take the matter seriously.

"The American competitive vere and zest" so long undeniably supreme was felt too strong for the Britons. Even the hopeful British press still feared the influence of contact with a "Texas drawl and the appearance of sixteen feet in black and white golf shoes upon their heroes' games. That meant of course that the British knew their men were capable of god enough golf to win, but they felt some sort of hoodoo accompanied the Americans, making it impossible for them to play their best at such times. Well, all that is gone now and there will be no more inferiority complex on the part of the British no matter if they don't win again in the next three meetings.

From a general point of view the important happenings in Great Britain this spring were, first, the showing of Jimmy Bruen, 18 year old Irish champion, and youngest player ever to be elected to a Walker Cup team. Bruen, according to Henry Cotton, is the coming amateur player in the world. He has retained his Irish title since the Walker Cup matches. He combined with Harry Bentley to tie Johnny Fisher and Charlie Kocsis in the doubles and lost, 2 and 1, to Charley Yates in the singles. He led the Walker Cup team trial with a 282 total for 72 holes at St. Andrews. He is a strapping big lad, terribly competitive understanding—yet potentially everything that Jones was.

Secondly, Charley Yates of Atlanta, winner of the British amateur title, unbeaten in some thirteen matches abroad, took the spotlight as the foremost amateur in that great collection. Yates has won the U. S. Inter-collegiate title, 1934, the Western amateur in 1935, and how the British amateur. He is a bank clerk, with yellow hair, enthusiastic and impetuous. He is the modern scion of a lineage from Atlanta which has produced such national figures as Bobby Jones, and George Sargent, the latter held both the U. S. and Canadian Open titles; Watts, Gunn, former Intercollegiate and Southern titlist, David Mitchell, U. S. Public Links champion 1934, Alexa Sterling Fraser, U. S. champion, and Dorthy Kirby Southern champion, Charley beat Cecil Ewing in the British final, 3 and 2, the latter, an Irishman, had beaten Canada's Sandy Somerville in the semi-final.

GULDAHL PLAYED "ON"

Regained His Peak While Others "Blewup"

Ralph Guldahl, now twice American open champion, who joins a sprinkling of immortals in the group who have repeated in the National championship. He seems to bring his game into full bloom for this event each year. To show he was the master he followed the Open win by taking his third consecutive Western Open championship the week after. That, too, was a record. Guldahl finished only fourteenth however, among the winter money winners this year.



RALPH GULDAHL, Texas-born, travelling professional recently won his second successive American Open title at Denver, Colorado as all the world knows. The win, very much like his victory last year at Oakland Hill in Detroit, in which a final ten hole spurt spelled victory, was this year aided by the complete collapse of the rest of those who were still contenders at the three-quarter mark. Just how true this may be seen in the fact that Dick Metz who led with 211 at the 54 holes required 79 for the last round; Emery Zimmerman, West Coast "dark horse" who had 216 at the same point to trail Guldahl by one shot, required a big 78 to finish. Meanwhile Tony Penna, who finished third in the final standing had played the first three rounds in twelve strokes more than Guldahl anyway. The fact that Penna's closing 68 brought him up to third place while the winner shot a 69 should be fairly indicative of what "ascensions" took place in the closing stages over this Cherry Hills course where no less an authority as Lawson Little had predicted a likely winning score of 278.

Incidentally Guldahl was within three strokes of his record-making 281 total scored last year and this, judging from the way the rest of the field failed to make good, represented every bit as fine a showing as he made at Oakland Hills.

One feels that the fact that every one of the top line professional stars "blew-themselves out" so irrevocably and so completely in the opening three rounds made Guldahl's sprint to the finish much easier. He knew he was better than those near him at the end, moreover he was just playing himself into a "hot streak" as the tournament wound up. You see, he had 74-70-71-69. It is interesting to note that no one else broke 290.

One other competitor was a real threat for three rounds, and although he has proven himself capable to taking "pressure" by winning two consecutive Metropolitan titles, blonde Jimmie Hines of Long Island, went the "way of all flesh" in that closing effort. He had been one better than Guldahl up to the last round, but like all the others found the National title full of dynamite as it appeared for a moment on his horizon. Jimmie took a startling 83 to limp in with 297.

Of the other masters who failed to make the tournament even close for Guldahl, Harry Cooper finished tied with Penna for

(Continued on page 33)

Resumé of the Walker Cup matches follow: (*American in Italics*)

Singles—Yates d. Bruen, 2 and 1; M. Ward d. F. Pennink 12 and 11. H. Thompson d. J. Goodman 6 and 4; J. Fischer d. L. Crawley 4 and 2. C. Stowe d. C. Kocsis 2 and 1; A. Kyle d. C. Haas 5 and 4; G. Peters d. R. Smith 9 and 8; C. Ewing d. Ray Billows 1 up.

Doubles—J. Bruen and H. Bentley drew with J. Fischer and C. Kocsis. H. Thompson and G. Peters d. J. Goodman and M. Ward 4 and 2. C. Yates and R. Billows d. A. Kyle and C. Stowe 3 and 2. L. Crawley and F. Pennink d. F. Haas and R. Smith 2 and 1.

Guldahl Played "On"

(Continued from page 32)

third with 292. Cooper's third round of 76 was rather damaging. Jimmy Thomson never found the fairways long enough to score well at any time and posted a closing 77-79 for a 308 total. Sam Snead was just another golfer with a finishing total of 309 aided in no small measure by 76-80 for his last two rounds. Thus it was with all the celebrities—scattered rounds in the high seventies and even in the eighties, except Guldahl who continued to play the same kind of golf they all seem to shoot in other events.

There was much complaining about the course by the "pros" both before and particularly after the event. Many would have withdrawn their entries had it not been for two rounds below 70 which Sam Snead posted in practice (never to repeat in actual play). It is said the layout is a normally hard one, but that the narrow margin left between the pins and traps, the narrow fairways, and the furrowed sand traps caused the general downfall which was almost as complete as at Oakmont the year Sam Parks won the title.

Some day the golf associations will learn to make regulations about placing of pins in respect to the edge of the greens, standardizing of sand-rakes for golf courses, and inspection of green-mowers to make sure of a set depth of cut on the greens. These little matters fixed would tend to make everyone happy.

As your writer sees it there is the inevitable tendency when new localities are given the holding of important tournaments for the comparatively inexperienced committees and greensmen to try to make their course too difficult in order to show the rest of the world what good golf has to be played in that part of the country. Standardizing for National tournament play of the above items would curb such a tendency from cropping up to spoil outstanding tournaments.

The American Open championship has in late years become just a show for enthusiastic galleries to enjoy, but the magic of possessing a National title still excites the players far more than any other event. For that reason every credit must be given Ralph Guldahl for his second demonstration of the fact that he can control his shots better under the greatest pressure.

After all that is about what being champion means. That, and making about \$25,000 in a year out of it.

The CANADIAN GOLFER—June, 1938

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Bunker Gossip

(Continued from page 27)

Seagram Cup emblem of the Canadian Open championship . . . seventy-eight entries in the Vancouver City championship at Point Grey . . . the Western ladies are becoming more and more enthusiastic over golf . . . the B. C. team should present a real threat this fall in the inter-provincial tournament at Ottawa . . . Ken Black, Fred Wood, and Stan Leonard all tried and all failed to qualify for the U. S. Open championship . . . their district was Seattle where there were four places up for claiming . . . E. Robinson and Miss Katie Duff-Stuart of Nanaimo and Vancouver respectively won the men's and women's Upper Island championship at Qualicum Beach in B. C. . . . Ted Gross won the low gross award with 90 and Major J. C. Lewis took the visitor's prize with an 82 at the Toronto Telegram tournament at Thornhill . . . Harry Hall blasted out a rousing 145 for the "all counted" honors . . . Jack Fraser defeated his brother G. L. Pat Fraser in the finals of the Shaughnessy Club championship . . . the margin was 6 and 5 . . . another important club title in Vancouver was settled when Don Gowan, for years one of the West Coast's best, took blonde and promising George Thomas into camp for the Point Grey title 4 and 3 . . . speaking of brother acts in the finals of important tourney's Frank and Dick Strafaci met with the former winning 4 and 3 in the "red hot" New York Metropolitan amateur championship . . . Frank was ninth amateur low scorer in the 1937 U. S. Open and was one of the many who had a great bid for the Walker Cup team this year . . . John Lang of Dartmouth N. S. popped in a hole-in-one the first of that sort of shooting at Brightwood Golf Club in Halifax . . . scored at the fifteenth the shot travelled 150 yards before finding the cup . . . word comes that retired president Doc Gallagher of Winnipeg Association is shooting hot golf . . . cracks the 80-mark with regularity . . . they say that par is generally good enough to win . . . however . . . ask Roy Hyndman of Marine Drive in Vancouver . . . seems he shot a 70, four under par for the first eighteen holes of his club championship final with young Gordie Smith . . . Roy was a quiet four holes down at that point to a wierd 64 . . .

Smith kept up the play and won 6 and 4 . . . they are building a new club house at Chatham on the site of the old club house which was burned . . . the new structure will be worth around \$7500 . . . W. H. Batten of Toronto won the Ad men's tournament at Cedar Brae with a neatly engraved round of 79 on that course . . . Bob Rennie of Saskatoon run home a 127 yarder for an ace recently at the Saskatoon Golf Club . . . Club . . . this is the third feat of the kind recorded in that city this year . . . the B. C. Interior title was recently won by Dr. S. Hannah of Vernon . . . Bunker Gossip by a scare of 9 and 8 over the local course . . . W. C. "Paddy" Grant of Grovehill in Montreal is doing a great job at that club which has been reorganized . . . says they are quietly making a magnificent extra nine holes to accommodate the many new members which the club is taking on . . . Paddy still playing a good game despite trouble with his legs which have to be bandaged before each round . . . results of shell-wounds in the World War . . . Lloyd Freeman popular president of the Montreal Professional Golfer's Alliance this spring turned in the unique feat of scoring a deuce on the 400 yard 17th hole at Marlborough Golf Club . . . that's one which professional "wards" can shoot at for some time to come . . . rumors have it that Secretary B. L. Anderson of the R.C.G.A. is playing fine golf except on the greens . . . "B. L." is not only a great worker for the organization of golf but is a keen student of theory . . . the putting stroke seems to be the one which has him guessing however . . . Gordon Brydson professional of Mississauga where the Canadian Open is to be played recently was host to Bobby Grey of Scarboro . . . the latter was very "hot" with a smart 70 but went home having taken a one down defeat from the Ontario match play champion . . . little Nic Thompson, professional at Belmont Manor in Bermuda in the winter and at the Manoir Richelieu in the summers was entered in the Quebec Spring Open . . . didn't score well, but was hitting the ball beautifully and very long . . . should do well this summer with his great shots . . . Dr. George Bigelow former Saskatchewan amateur champion won the Borget Cup emblem of the men's championship at Waldsea Lake on Victoria Day from a strong field . . .

Golf's Greatest Veteran

(Continued from page 25)

Golf & Country Club from the inception of the office in 1903 until he resigned in 1926—a captaincy record, probably unequalled in the world. As a slight tribute to his interest in and work for Lambton, some years ago, the officers and members of the Club tendered him a complimentary dinner and presented him with a life size portrait in oils by the well known Canadian artist, E. Wyly Grier. The Royal York Golf Club also presented him with his picture in oils. On the attainment of his 60th birthday he and Mrs. Lyon his beloved and lifelong partner, were presented with a magnificent chest of silver raised by a popular \$1.00 subscription through the medium of the "Canadian Golfer". Literally hundreds of golfers throughout Canada participated in this well-deserved tribute. In 1923 Mr. Lyon was elected President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association—a deserving tribute by the Governing Body of Golf in Canada to the greatest golfer in Canada. He was also an Honorary Life member of nearly every golf club in Toronto and also of many clubs in other cities in Ontario.

Mr. Lyon, apart from his domination of the course for so many years was also always the dominating spirit in the Club House. Possessed of a most cheery and loveable personality, he was the life of every golfing dinner and function. "Wherever George Lyon sat, was the head of the table". Who ever will forget the Veteran's inimitable rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Mother Machree"? Thousands of golfers in England, the United States and Canada have joined in the choruses of these songs, which will always be associated by them with his name.

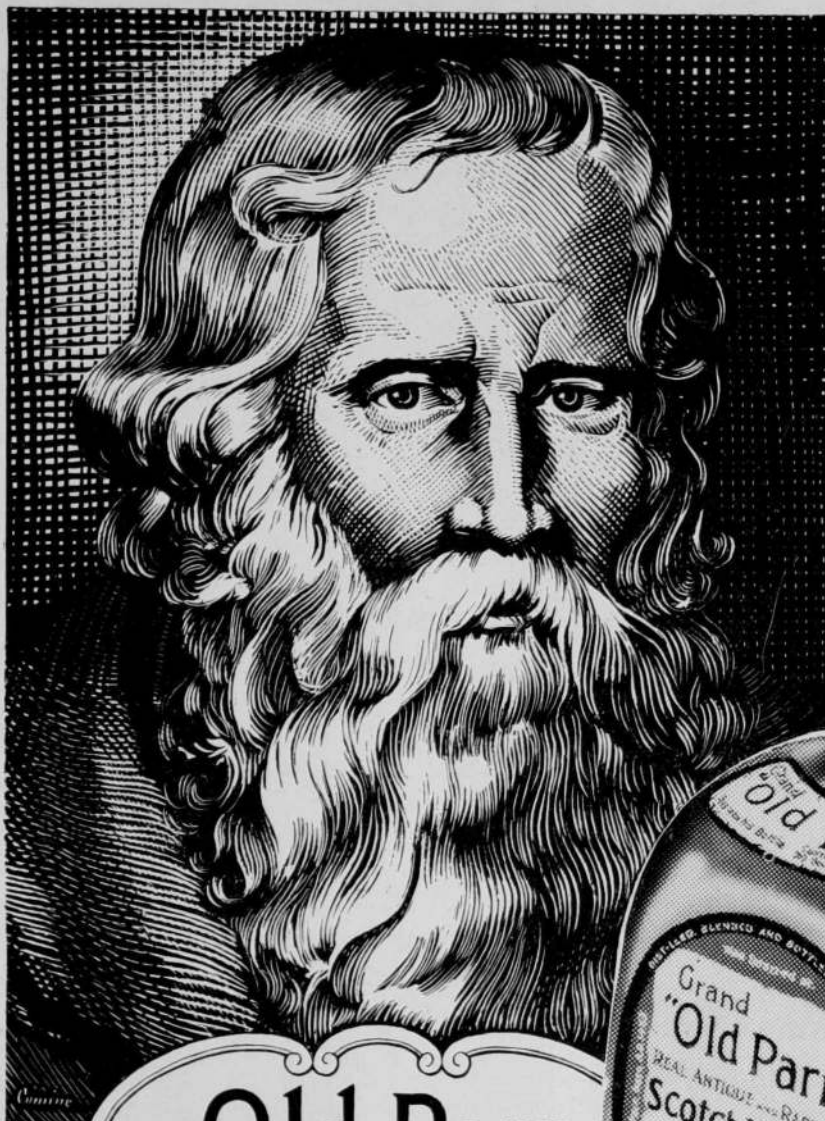
Without fear of contradiction, but on the other hand with

an unanimity of opinion quite remarkable it is admitted from Coast to Coast, that Mr. Lyon did more for Canadian golf than any other exponent of the Royal & Ancient game in the Dominion. Other men have given generously of their time and money for the upbuilding of particular clubs and courses, but Mr. Lyon made his influence felt, raised the standard of play, provoked encouragement and ambition amongst thousands of Canadian golfers more than any other man. Wherever golf is played in the Dominion the name of the many times amateur champion is a household word, an enduring inspiration to old and young alike.

Personally I shall always consider my association for over forty years with "Canada's Grand Old Gentleman of Golf" the most pleasing of my golfing experiences. He was a veritable Father to me in the launching of the "Canadian Golfer" some twenty-five years ago. His encouragement was most heartening during the early and rather difficult days of the Magazine. His advice was simply invaluable. I shall always hold his memory in fragrant remembrance.

Truly, a loving husband and devoted father, a loyal friend, a great Canadian, a great Imperialist, a great golfer, has played the last game of all and Toronto, the city of his adoption and the scene of his activities for the greater part of his colourful life and the whole Dominion, is the poorer for that passing.

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Life's race well run,
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