



RANKED NO. 2
HENRY MARTELL
EDMONTON

PRESENTING
IN THIS ISSUE

THE 1940 OFFICIAL CANADIAN

Amateur Golfers' Rankings

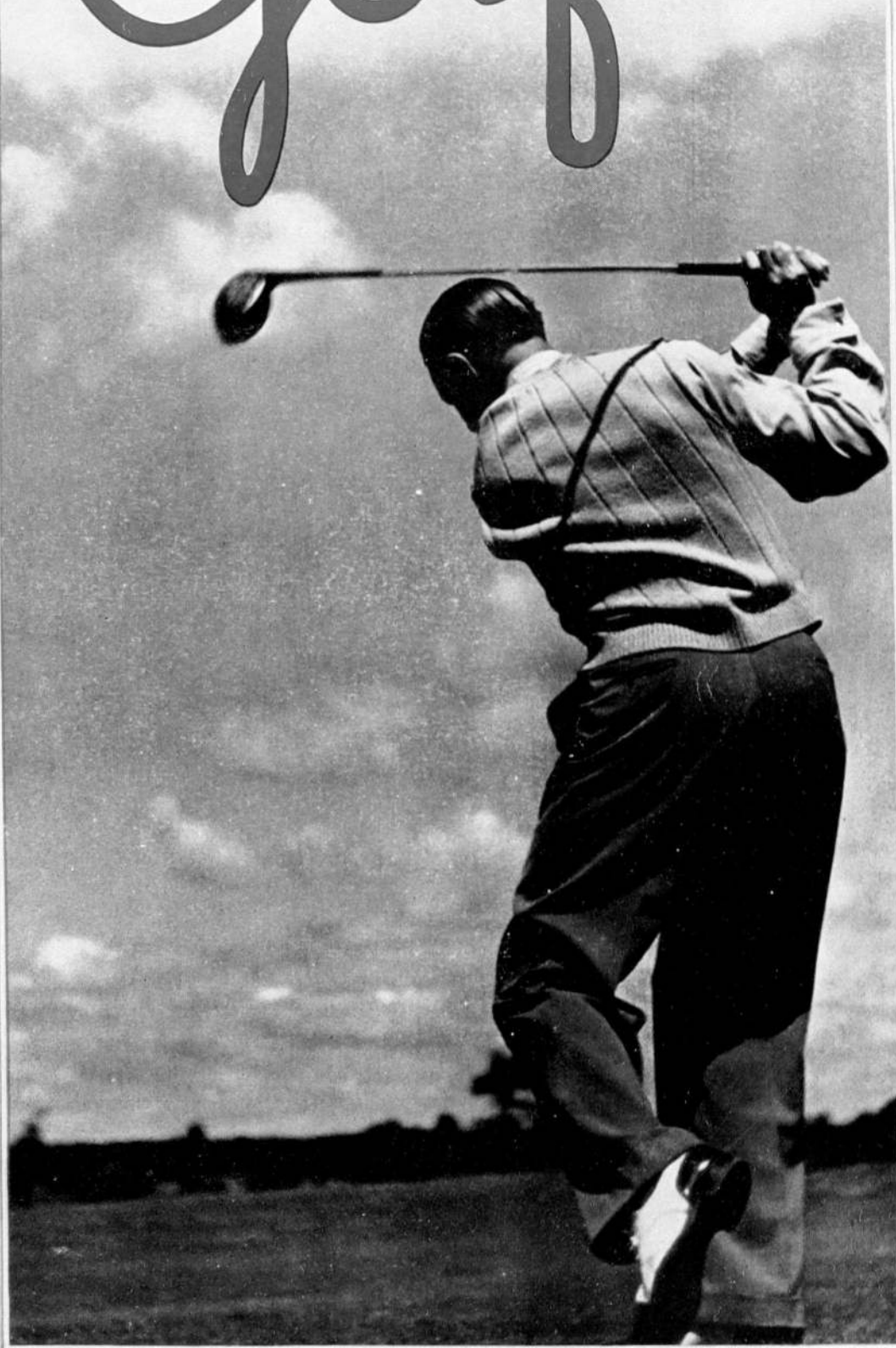
(See pages four and five)

RANKED NO. 1
KEN BLACK
VANCOUVER



CANADIAN

Golfer



MARCH 1940

What is *Gin?*

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Extract from the Regulations under the Food and Drugs Act as administered by the Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, concerning the manufacture and labelling of Gin, Compound Gin, Imitation Gin, etc.

DIVISION 2

- Sec. 11. Gin shall be potable spirit sweetened or unsweetened prepared from grain spirit specially rectified and redistilled with juniper berries and flavouring herbs, and shall contain not less than thirty-seven (37) per cent of absolute alcohol by volume.
- 11-A. Notwithstanding anything contained in these regulations, the beverage made by adding neutral spirit to a distillate obtained from a mixture of alcohol, juniper berries and other flavouring herbs, without subsequent redistillation of the whole, shall be labelled as compound gin.
12. Imitation Gin shall be compounded spirit, prepared by adding flavouring materials to such spirits, and shall contain not less than thirty-seven (37) per cent of absolute alcohol by volume.

Melchers

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PRODUCTS OF MELCHERS DISTILLERIES LIMITED - MONTREAL AND BERTHIERVILLE 117

AS WE OBSERVE—



LEX ROBSON, "Moving".

Match Play Champ Moves

Toronto professional circles lose one of the finest players ever developed among that group, as popular Lex Robson moves to the Kawartha Golf and Country Club at Peterboro, Ont. Lex is known as the most redoubtable match player in Ontario and very likely in Canada. He was professional for the past few years at Lakeview, in Toronto, prior to which he held forth at the Islington Club. Lex has numbered just about every domestic title open to Canadian professionals.

He was Canadian professional champion one year; once Ontario champion; runner-up for this crown on three occasions and the Quebec Open once! He is chiefly associated with his six victories in the Ontario Match play championship for the Millar trophy. But he has also been low Canadian in the National Open.

Lex is a quiet, English-accented chap with a pleasant manner, a dependable nature and a golf game to match. His numerous friends join in wishing that he and charming Mrs. Robson will be very happy in this new appointment.

Louis Papineau Out West

Louis Papineau, well-known Laval golfer from Montreal, made a fine showing in the recent Empress Mid-winter tournament at Victoria B. C. Mr. Papineau is an ardent enthusiast for this annual merry C.P.R. gesture to winter golf in Canada. Mr. Papineau went to the tournament quarter-finals before bowing to tall, rangy Jim Hogan, 1938 Canadian Junior champion and member of Alberta's improving Willingdon Cup team. Incidentally the name Papineau has long been well-known in Quebec golf for Mrs. Papineau is one of Laval's low handicap players and has been a challenger in provincial and club circles in Quebec for many seasons.

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FOR THE MONTH

MARCH 1940

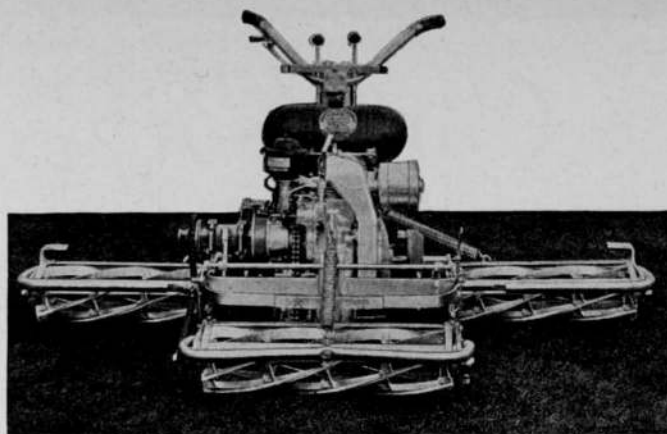
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WELL-KNOWN GOLFERS AT SEA ISLAND



Prominent Canadians pictured in front of the Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Georgia, after playing their daily round on this splendid course, are left to right, G. Herring, Ottawa; Colonel F. M. McRobie, president Canadian Transfer Company, Montreal; E. J. Underwood, Ontario and W. G. Annable, Montreal. This Foursome is spending some time at The Cloister, Sea Island. Mr. Annable is prominently connected with the Canadian Pacific, and in addition to Colonel McRobie, the other two are air vice-marshal of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Assistant to the Ministry Transport.



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OPEN THROUGH APRIL



Selective Clientele

From
the East



From
the West



ALL GOLF FREE TO WEEKLY GUESTS

ONTARIO TO STRESS GOLF

T. W. Niblett of North British Rubber Co. Ltd. brings to light the fact that the admirable booklets and pamphlets issued by the Ontario government, and distributed throughout the United States, feature a number of sports but make no mention of golf. Mr. Niblett has written Douglas E. Oliver, who handles publicity for the Ontario government, suggesting that government literature, rather than leaving out golf, should emphasize the game. He made several concrete suggestions, pointing out that the average American golfer coming to Canada has more money to spend than any other class of tourist. It is pleasing to report that Mr. Oliver was kindly disposed towards Mr. Niblett's suggestions and has promised to see what can be done along these lines in the future.

SERVING THE PLAYER,
THE EXECUTIVE, THE
GREENSMAN AND CLASS
ADVERTISERS

The Canadian Golfer

CONCURRENT MONTHLY
ISSUES FOR 25 YEARS
FROM 1915 TO 1940

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION — THE CANADIAN LADIES GOLF UNION
CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—THE MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION.

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FASTER PLAY ON THE COAST



Alex Rose, widely-read and well-known editor of the *Pacific Coast Golfer* writes recently to say that one of the noticeable features of the Western portion of the winter circuit was that the "Big Time" stars are speeding up their play over previous years. Back in the early 20's when baseball was suffering from the "Black Sox" scandal, it will be remembered, that game went into a decline. Wise leaders capitalized upon the personality of the inimitable Babe Ruth; they gave the game the famous "rabbit-ball" which made for "power-hitting" and finally they made widespread efforts to cut down elapsed playing time. In short, they did everything possible to speed up baseball.

BASEBALL HAD TO SPEED UP

By H. R. Pickens Jr.

The analogy with golf is quite amazing except that most of these same items came to the Scotch pastime by a natural evolution. The personality and achievements of Bobby Jones are a counterpart in their effect on golf to Ruth's influence in baseball. Gradually ball manufacturers have given the golfer a "rabbit ball". Result is that there are now more "power-hitters". And finally this item of speed of play among the top performers finishes the picture. For years certain golfers in all spheres of the game have been criticised for taking what was considered too much time to play. At first this was excused among the great professionals; they were the masters and should be given a free hand. At least that was the general attitude, but gradually galleries and sports-writers lost patience until, at length, individuals were singled out for forceful criticism. The result is that now even the best players have dispensed with useless, time-taking melodramatics!

CHANGES COME NATURALLY

Yes, slow play is disappearing, but the most important conclusion to draw from it all is the naturalness of the ever-surging growth of golf. Where other sports remain inert or have their ups and downs as result of artificial injections in the form of change, golf seems to keep pace with its own expansion with remarkable smoothness and never a backward step.

GOLF CALLS FOR CONFORMITY

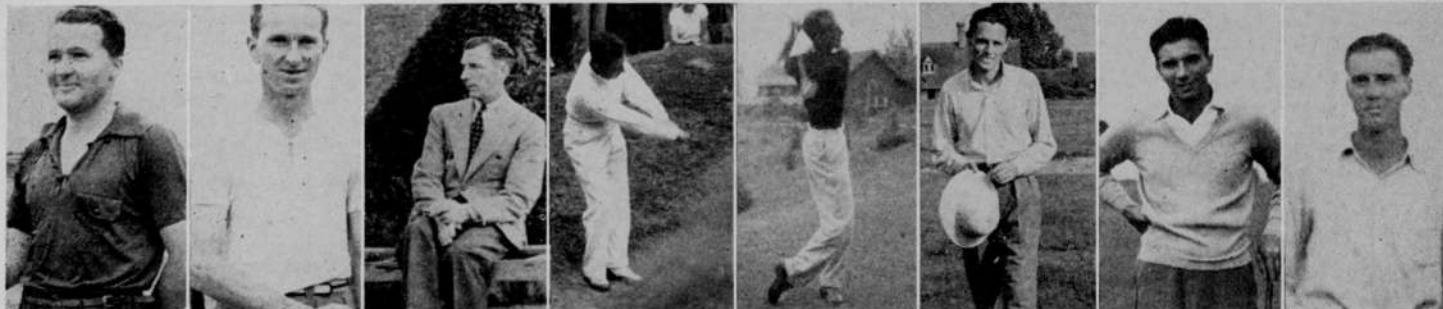
Perhaps this is because every person who becomes a golfer or a golf official soon realizes a responsibility to a game which is much bigger than any individual... a sensation which makes conformists and team-mates in a common cause of most of us. Hence even those who are cursed with the habit of slowness on the course eventually realize that for their own good and that of the game they must 'pep up'! It's part of being a golfer!

LET'S ALL "PULL" FOR DENNY

There would be a great number of us, those who have met and known Denny Shute, who would be sorry, indeed, if these reports about this player's recent operation down in Miami are true! Denny, an Americanized Scot from the Mid-West, has won both the American P.G.A. crown and the British Open. He is a brave and confident player who has added distinction to his profession. At present they tell us this operation for a cyst which was removed from his forearm, must prove highly successful if he is ever to play top-flight golf again. Bone from his shin has been grafted to help out and anything may result. Denny's it was, whose late application to play in the 1939 U. S. pro championship almost precipitated a split in the powerful U.S.P.G.A. last fall. It did eventually cause president George Jacobus to resign as leader of that body. But now the career of a fine fellow and a great golfer hangs in the balance of Nature's healing! Best Luck Denny!

NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF R

AN ANNUAL FEATURE IN WHICH
THE BEST ACROSS CANADA ARE
GIVEN THEIR DUE RECOGNITION



Left to right: First ranking golfer of Canada, Ken Black, Vancouver; Runner-up for this honour, Henry Martell of Edmonton; No. 3 C. R. Somerville, London; No. 4 Phil Farley, Toronto; Gordon Taylor Jr., Toronto, No. 5; No. 6, Ted Fenwick, Montreal; No. 7 Jack Archer, Montreal; No. 8, Duane Barr, Calgary.

No. 1 Ken Black

CANADIAN GOLFER takes great pleasure in awarding the richly-deserved title of "Canada's First Ranking Golfer" to Vancouver's Kenneth Black, member of the Capilano Golf Club and present holder of our National Amateur championship crown.

There can be no disputing Ken's right to this position which was previously his back in 1937. Nor does it take a survey of feats turned in by other players to conclude the correctness of this recognition. Ken won the Peace Portal Open; was finalist to Jack Westland in a 38-hole battle for the Pacific Northwest title; scored impressively and easily to take another British Columbia amateur crown; annexed his first Canadian amateur title after eight years of trying and was second only to Somerville and Farley with 143 in the testing Willingdon Cup Inter-provincial matches. The strength of his game, his lofty successes; an enviable position as one of the country's most genu-

Meaning of this Ranking

This ranking has been accepted by and will appear in the Royal Canadian Golf Association Annual Golf Review for 1940.

This is Canadian Golfer's Fifth Annual National Ranking, presenting the country's first fifteen players in order of merit as based upon their respective 1939 showings.

Mention among this group fully stamps and qualifies these golfers to be ranked in the positions named for the 1940 season.

Basis of Selections

There are four considerations which enable the Canadian Golfer to make the following selections.

1. Importance and number of achievements in 1939.
2. Consistency of play throughout the entire year.
3. Personal observation and comparison of soundness of game, temperament and knowledge of technique.
4. The above failing to bring forth a reason for a ranking, a player's past performances and record are consulted. Then, and only then, is this item an influence. Thus the rating remains entirely current and accurate each season.

H. R. Pickens Jr.
Editor.

ine sportsmen — all these factors make this signal recognition the most pleasant and most appropriate possible.

No. 2 Henry Martell

In awarding the runner-up, or "Number Two" ranking, to Edmonton's Henry Martell, once more we surprise no one. Henry, a curly-haired westerner, won the admiration and respect of the East when he defeated four of the finest American challengers in the 1939 Amateur championship. That carried him to the final against Black who beat him, but detracted nothing from his fine impression previously built up. Ten days later Henry established a remarkable precedent. He became the first amateur ever to win the coveted Ontario Open championship. This, added to his Alberta amateur crown for which he shot a 63 over a championship par 70 course in the final against tall Jimmie Hogan of Jasper, clinched Martell's nomination to this high perch among the golfers of Canada.

No. 3 Ross Somerville

There are many who will say that C. Ross Somerville, London's inimitable ironmaster, should never be ranked lower than first in this rating. That he has done more than any Canadian in the game up to the present to justify such a remark is utterly true. But golf is golf, and the turn of a single putt can sometimes "make or break" a player's season in a rating such as this. Hence our friend and yours, Sandy, is placed at third this year — a spot which he won all the way despite the fact that the ball was not "rolling" for him as it might have. He was superb to lead the Willingdon Cup scorers at Mt. Bruno with two glorious 70's. He was equally grand on that last day at Riverside at Saint John, when he crept up the list to tie Stanley Horne as low Canadian in the Open championship. Sandy's showing was again excellent in the U. S. amateur, but he didn't play with Lady Luck there any more than when Big Ed Meister of Yale dropped a 25-footer against him at the 19th hole of their Canadian amateur third round tussle. That eliminated Sandy and took the "favorite" from the tournament ranks. Likewise it helped to drop Sandy to third place in this review!

No. 4 Phil Farley

Co-ranked in first place in this feature in 1939 with Somerville was Phil Farley of Toronto. We won't say that Phil had a bad season in 1939 for that would be a gross twisting of fact, but he has had better! He has never hit the ball more beautifully, but he has had better

RANKING FOR 1940

THE EDITORS OF CANADIAN GOLFER
CONGRATULATE THOSE NOMINATED
FOR THEIR APPEARANCE IN THIS
SELECT LIST



Left to right: No. 9 ranking golfer in 1939, Jack Nash, London; No. 10, Roland Brault, Cowansville; No. 11 W. D. Taylor, Montreal; No. 12, Ernie Palmer, Winnipeg; No. 13 Harry Burns, Regina; No. 14, Jim Boeckh, Toronto; No. 15, Ted Colgate, Victoria.

moments on the greens at more appropriate times in other years. Were it possible to "laugh off" such a total as 72-69-141 in the Willingdon Cup matches or a semi-final berth achieved through the "hard" section of the draw in Canadian Amateur championship this year, Phil might have fallen lower, for his Ontario amateur debacle in the first round after being medalist, was unfortunate as was his play in attempting to qualify for the United States Amateur championship. But Phil is still in the first four! A putter which balks him at times is all that holds him down this far!

No. 5 Gordon Taylor Jr.

A confession must be made at this point that after the first four positions have been awarded, the remaining places are a greater scramble this year than ever before! Yet we cannot overlook the achievement of Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto in winning his long-sought Ontario crown. Our respect of Gordon's 146 Willingdon Cup total and his triumph at Cataragui to take Canada's most "substantial" provincial crown, more than offset his first round Canadian Amateur loss to Ted Fenwick — an occurrence which might well have happened to any golfer, for this Fenwick of Montreal has "seen" as many holes as the best of them. Hence, Gordon, we salute you at fifth!

No. 6 Ted Fenwick

In sixth place Ted Fenwick of Montreal enjoys his first ranking; one which he deserves as a result of his consistency throughout the year more than for any one notable achievement. Ted won three Quebec events and was low amateur in the Quebec Spring Open. To this add a victory over Gordon Taylor Jr., Ontario champion in the Canadian amateur championship, and reaching the 16's thereafter. On top of this note Ted's 146 total to tie for the fourth lowest score in the Inter-provincial matches and you have a well-rounded showing. True Ted had some mediocre golf in his bag last year, but on these showings and his background he certainly earns this recognition.

No. 7 Jack Archer

Winner of one Quebec event; a place on the Willingdon Cup team which he led with 146; subsequent victories which carried him through to the 8's of the Canadian amateur championship, boost long-hitter Jack Archer from Montreal well up the ladder this year. In seventh place he attains a perch eight places above his 1938 post.

No. 8 Duane Barr

Calgary provides a man in the lists at eighth place. This is tall, willowy Duane Barr, the boy who beat a threatening illness last year and come back to chalk up a splendid 149 score while playing for the Alberta Willingdon Cup team. This was the sixth lowest score turned in. On top of this Duane had to beat several smart golfers to reach the 16's of the Amateur championship. Also he added the 1939 Calgary City title to his season's display. Duane is a golfer much on the Martell order and he is likely to have a season like Henry's 1939 year at any time.

No. 9 Jack Nash

Tales of a 135 total for 36 holes of tournament play drifted down from London early last season as part of the achievement of one, Jack Nash. Jack came down to Mt. Bruno in Montreal as a member of the Ontario Willingdon Cup team which appointment was, in itself, meritorious of ranking this year. Jack was a little "off" in that event, but he quickly became the determined, fighter of old and ran through some stout opponents to reach the 8's of the Canadian amateur championship. Nash is one of those players who never belongs out of Canada's first fifteen although on cold figures he has had better seasons than in 1939. Jack places 9th!

No. 10 Roland Brault

Respect for the Quebec amateur crown wins Roland Brault of Cowansville the 10th position although aside from this one tournament the slim Eastern Townships player was not a serious contender for other important honours during last season. He did beat a battler in Frank Corrigan, however, to get into the finals of the Quebec championship and in this one event earns himself his first ranking. Yes, the Quebec amateur title is worthy of this much consideration!

No. 11 W. D. Taylor

In 11th place a hitherto unranked golfer comes into the select circle at long last. This is lanky W. D. "Bill" Taylor of Montreal. Bill played a good many rounds of golf last year over some of the toughest courses in the country and ended with a "74 and a fraction" average! On top of this he won one field day and went through to the 8's of the Canadian amateur championship. It took defending champion Ted Adams to stop Bill, 2 and 1. Likewise Bill was a finalist in the important Metropolitan championship. Winner,

Continued on page 11



Joan Fletcher, Uplands, Vancouver



Ted Colgate, Victoria and Jim Hogan, Edmonton

Empress Events Boon to Canadian Golf

The Canadian Pacific Railways recently held their 12th Annual Empress mid-winter tournament at beautiful Royal Colwood in balmy Victoria B. C. The purpose of the event was, as usual, to point out that Victoria and the west Coast are ideal winter holiday playgrounds and this year the sponsoring C.P.R. felt an extra effort to attract folks west might be an appropriate move. It was!

Though the tournament did not evoke a record entry despite the perfect set-up surrounding this event, yet there is not one tiny doubt but that the 1940 Empress tourney *did gather the greatest amount of publicity for the West that any previous golf championship has ever been able to do.*

The motive of the C.P.R. is not intended to be subtle in any way, but as strict critics of golf, reports which have reached us influence our opinion to state that this tournament is a real boost to the game in Canada! It serves to keep Canadians interested within our own borders and happy in our facilities. In view of this, good business for the C.P.R. is, in one single blow, also a boon to the game.

Miss Edna Short, Victoria

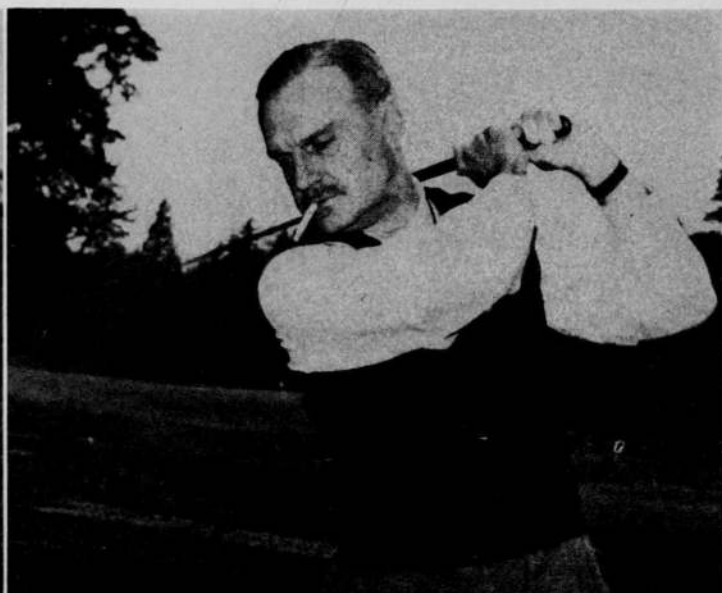


Dealing with the actual tournament happenings of the 1940 Empress event, Ted Colgate, Victoria's blond star, of whom we spoke most highly last fall when he was East at the Canadian amateur championship, proved the best man in the field taking the scratch division of the championship which carries with it the Victoria Chamber of Commerce trophy. To do so he shot a first round of 70 and went on to whip 1938's Canadian junior champion, Jim Hogan of Edmonton, 2 up! Colgate, runner-up in the 1939 B.C. amateur to Ken Black of Vancouver, also beat the other top ranking player in the event, Lee Steil of Seattle, 4 and 2.

In the handicap section of this tournament which really makes the Empress tournament a joy for all classes of golfers, Phillip H. Cobb of Victoria, a player who enjoyed his golf in Teintsin, China, until they recently made the course into an aviation landing-field, beat Hogan once again in the final, thus annexing the Edward Beatty trophy at the last hole. Hogan gave Cobb 12 strokes in this 36 hole final! Jim was two down

Continued on page 13

Phillip H. Cobb, learned his golf in China



CANADIAN AMATEUR JULY 29th.

A W. Whit Matthews, one of the most likeable and capable golfers and executives which the mid-west can boast was recently made chairman of the Dominion Amateur championship to be played at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club following the Willingdon Cup matches taking place July 29th at the same course. Mr. Matthews has been a member of the Executive of the Royal Canadian Golf Association for a number of years. He is a professor at the University of Alberta. On his committee W. S. Charlton, Vancouver, C. H. Schlater, Hamilton, and H. Milton Martin, Edmonton have already been appointed. With the Buchingham Cup matches also taking place on July 29th over a 36 hole

admission-payers don't like that, nor do sponsors relish loosing the presence of an Open champ,—even if he is playing badly and not feeling any too well. The cruel public demands—the show must go on even in golf.

HORNE AND HUOT "BUMPED"

Former U. S. National champion, Billie Burke and blond Craig Wood won the annual \$5,000 International fourball tourney in Miami, recently. They whipped Dick Metz and Ky Lafoon in the final. Two Canadians, Canadian professional champions in 1938 and 1939, Stan Horne of Montreal and Jules Huot of Quebec were entered. They played fine golf, too, until they ran into second-seeded Horton Smith and Paul Runyan

niblick club on which they received royalties for 17 years after marketing it in 1903. They laid out many courses in many states and are still connected in Chicago and St. Louis with what they claim is the "greatest game on earth".

D. M. Jamieson, Winnipeg is a cousin of the two visiting veterans.

WARD MAY PLAY IN B. C.

The B. C. Amateur championship to be played at Marine Drive, May 24th, may attract U. S. amateur champion Marvin Bud Ward who has been invited to take part. B. C. folks are hankering for another opportunity to see Canadian champion Ken Black of Vancouver do battle with the American ace. Ken only lost by one hole in an exhibition staged

Dodging Winter Amid Green "Pastures"



At Sea Island Ga. Mrs. Arnold Wainwright and her sister Miss Mona Prentice seen on the ninth green. Miss Prentice and Mrs. Wainwright are Montrealers. Reginald Conyers, Speaker of the House of Representatives in the Bermuda Legislature seen with Colonel J. Y. Miller of Chester N. S. at Belmont Manor in Bermuda. Playing miniature golf at the Cloister, Sea Island, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Worts of Toronto. (Extreme right) Mr. A. S. Patterson Jr. of Hamilton seen at play on the course at Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

route for the Dominion Junior championship, the committee will have a full schedule with three first-ranking golfing events to manage. Each member of the committee is, however, a proven director of golfing events boasting long and successful association with the game and its management.

GOLF FROWNS AT "PICK UPS"

Byron Nelson didn't do himself any good when he stamped off the course in the Western Open which was played at Huston. Though he is the national champion, fans and officials have come to frown on such displays. He played horribly on the first nine and was doomed not to qualify when he missed a two-footer at the tenth. The result was that the event was without Mr. Nelson's illustrious presence the rest of the way. But

in the third round. The Maple-Leafers took it smiling, 6 and 4!

GOLFING FATHERS VISIT

In February, Western Canada was honoured by the visit of two real "golfing fathers" who learned their professional trade under the tutelage of Old Tom Morris back in St. Andrews. They are Robert and Dave Foulis who like their late brother, Jim, settled in Chicago when they left the Old Country back around 1895. The brothers were the founders of the first Professional Golfers Association in the world. Together Robert and Dave once trimmed Harry Vardon and J. H. Taylor. Jim, the deceased member of the trio won the U. S. Open in 1895 with a "Guttie" ball scoring the amazing 36-hole total of 152. David and Jim, it was, who invented the mashie-

last fall for charity at Capilano in Vancouver.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS STARS

Four names stood out in Eastern Township golf last year as Roland Brault won the Quebec championship taking the cup back to his native Cowansville; the next in line was young Sherman Peabody of Sherbrooke who beat Brault for the Eastern Township title and also played well in the Canadian championship; third was Donald Doe of Granby who whipped all comers for the Quebec junior title at Marlborough one very hot day last August. Last but not least on the list of promising players is Willis Kirby, Sherbrooke, who displayed excellent form reaching the 16's in the Canadian amateur at Mt. Bruno in Montreal. Yes, golf in the Townships is coming fast!

INCOMING CLUB EXECUTIVES

PRESENTING A NUMBER OF
NEW OFFICIALS OF OUT-
STANDING CLUBS ACROSS
CANADA

ONTARIO SECTION

AVA GOLF CLUB

The Ava Golf Club of Brantford, Ont., elected the following officers and committees to serve for the 1940 season: Honorary President, The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava. President, George T. Amos. Board of Directors: Dr. A. J. Craven, George P. Amos, S. Alfred Jones, R. J. Gillen, C. J. Sharpe. Auditor: C. J. Parker. Advisory Board: George P. Amos, Dr. A. J. Craven, C. J. Sharpe, Fred Valley, Harvey Weston. Match Committee: Captain, Ken. Coles; Vice-Captain, James George, Ed. Valley, G. P. Amos, Fred Hunt, Chas. Kellas, W. E. Baker. Social Committee: Chairman, J. J. Johnston, Milo Robbins, Fred Valley, Nels. Tovell, Dr. Allan Riddell, Harris Sayles, Fred White, Allan Darby, Phil Loube, Dr. H. Jennings. Chairman Publicity Committee, R. T. Bennett. Professional W. E. Baker.

CATARAQUI GOLF CLUB

Dr. J. C. W. Broom was elected president of the Cataraqui Golf Club at its annual meeting. Other executive officials include T. A. McGinnis, vice-president; Dave McGill, chairman of the greens committee; Ralph J. Conrad, chairman of the match committee, and R. F. Armstrong, chairman of the new committee for membership. Noble Steacy, chairman of the house committee and Frank A. Smythe secretary-treasurer. Additional directors are as follows: Dr. D. W. Boucher, L. A. Brown, Dr. W. A. Campbell, D. G. Carruthers, Dr. G. Cunningham, W. B. Dalton, H. W. Davis, Dr. Bruce Hopkins and R. Travers.

CORNWALL GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

C. N. Candee was named president of the Cornwall Golf and Country Club, Cornwall, Ont. at a meeting of the directors held recently. The following directors for the coming year were elected: C. N. Candee, Dr. M. J. Sproul, A. T. Muir, Edward Hazeley and Robert Reid. Other officers elected by the directors were: Dr. M. J. Sproul, vice president; William M. Raeside, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. R. S. Robertson, chairman of the greens committee.

FAIRMONT GOLF CLUB

The following officers and committeemen were elected to run the affairs of the Fairmont Golf Club, London, Ont., for the year 1940: Jack Hutchinson, president, Hon. pres., W. G. Campbell; vice-president, George Self; secretary-treasurer, Murray Clarke; captain, Ernie Grace; vice-captain, Les Laing; games committee, E. Barrett, chairman; J. Johnstone, Bruce Ross; greens committee, Jack Burgess; entertainment, Les Laing, Art Smart, Bruce Ross, Murray Clarke.

IDYLWYLDE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Ralph D. Parker of Copper Cliff, Ray T. Smith of Sudbury and J. H. Mutz of Copper Cliff, were re-elected to the board of directors of the Idylwyld Golf and Country Club, Sudbury, Ont., for the coming year. These men were slated to retire but all three were re-elected.

KAWARTHA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

President of the Kawartha Golf and Country for this year is I. F. McRae. First vice-president is C. A. Salmonsens; second vice-president, George Hewitt; treasurer, T. Glover; secretary, R. MacMorran. The directors are W. C. English, B. Ottewell, F. J. Overend, R. N. Glover, Committee Chairmen — Greens, H. Pounder; Handicap, T. Millar, House, I. F. McRae; Membership, B. Ottewell; Entertainment, D. D. Sproule, Finance, C. A. Salmonsens. Lex Robson, formerly of Lakeview Golf Club in Toronto was recently engaged as professional.

CLUB SECRETARIES ARE INVITED TO FORWARD LISTS OF 1940 CLUB OFFICERS FOR THESE PAGES

LAKEVIEW GOLF CLUB

Plans for re-building the clubhouse of the Lakeview Golf Club which burned last year are being prepared. The loss at the time was estimated at \$50,000. J. W. McMaster is president of the club.

LEAMINGTON GOLF CLUB

The Leamington Golf Club, Leamington, Ont. elected the same board that officiated in 1939 with the exception of the substitution of Dr. D. D. MacMillan for John A. Jackson. The directors are: E. L. Weekes, A. W. Bennie, Alvin Bunn, M. S. Dixon, Harold Willson, Jas. Bradford, Jack Etherington, E. A. Ternan, Prosser Moran, A. A. Whitwam and D. D. MacMillan. R. A. Logan was again named honorary president. In a short address prior to the election President E. L. Weekes referred to the splendid year the club had enjoyed in 1939 and paid tribute to the manager, James Bradford for his work.

LONDON HUNT CLUB

The home of "Sandy" Somerville, in a golfing sense, that is the London Hunt Club recently elected its 1940 slate of club officers. President of the club is E. H. Nelles; Vice-president C. R. Hunt. Directors, Dr. W. J. Brown, chairman of the golf committee; Dr. Andrew Scott; Col. J. E. Smallman; E. Weld; D. B. Weldon; W. E. Robinson; J. H. Stevens.

NORFOLK GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

G. J. McKie was re-elected president of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club at Simco, Ont., and all officers and standing committees were also re-elected for the 1940 season. D. A. H. Nelles is vice-president, Dr. J. C. T. Sihler is chairman of Grounds Committee and Paul H. Donly is chairman of the House Committee.

OTTAWA HUNT AND GOLF CLUB

The following board of directors were chosen to guide the destinies of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club for the year 1940. H. A. Bergeron, G. E. Booth, E. Grand, Lt.-Col. W. C. N. Marriott, Col. J. L. Melville, W. D. McKewen, R. H. McNab, R. Sharp, W. R. Warwick, H. C. Hogarth, Dr. J. W. Sutherland.

PORT COLBORNE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

W. J. Freeman was re-elected president of the Port Colborne Golf and Country club for 1940.

PORT HURON GOLF CLUB

The following officers were elected for the year 1940 for the Port Huron Golf Club. Port Huron, Ont. Dr. C. F. Thomas, pres. Officers elected are W. L. Cooper, vice-president; Mr. MacTaggart, secretary, and Frank J. McCabe, treasurer. Dr. Thomas, Clifford O'Sullivan, Charles E. Harrington, Mr. Cooper, Mr. McCabe, W. Price Carson and Mr. MacTaggart were elected directors.

ROSEDALE GOLF CLUB

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Rosedale Golf Club, held in the library of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, E. G. Burton; Vice-President, Duncan Robertson; Captain, Rod Phelan; Vice-Captain, W. D. S. Morden; Chairman House Committee, K. E. Graburn; Chairman Finance Committee, Harry F. Vigean; Chairman Green Committee, H. G. Wookey; Ormsby A. Doherty was re-elected director, and D. D. Carrick, O. Petman and Dr. F. F. Tisdall were elected directors to replace H. Brooke Bell, Charles P. Fell and Harry Rooke, who retired.

ROYAL YORK GOLF CLUB

The ladies branch of the Royal York Golf Club, Toronto, Ont. at their annual meeting elected the following members to carry on the activities of the ladies branch for 1940. Mrs. A. H. Sainsbury, president; Mrs. W. G. Addy, vice-president; Mrs. H. R. Armstrong, captain; Mrs. Charles McMichael, vice-captain; Mrs. C. Flint, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Gill, social convener; Miss Laura McCrea, golf committee.

Continued on page 10

BEN HOGAN-

IF YOU look for exceptional swingers among the ranks of the travelling "money" professionals you'll probably find none more intriguing than the subject of this month's style study. That is, Ben Hogan, a Texan who was lured unto the golf tour by memories of boyhood games with Byron Nelson, Harry Cooper and Ralph Guldahl when they were all just one step out of the caddy ranks.

Ryder Cup Team Away

Cooper, Nelson and Guldahl were already making good with a vengeance when Hogan decided to join the "circuit" in 1937. The Ryder Cup team was in England at the time and the General Brock Open championship was offering \$5000 which looked like a good spot to make a start. Ben bundled himself and pretty wife into his car and headed for a belated honeymoon at Niagara. When he arrived he discovered that \$1000 was being given for a special driving tournament which was being advertised as the Dow North American Long Driving championship.

Ten Drives Averaging 335 yds.

Jimmie Thompson was in the field, of course, as were "bashers" such as big Johnny Bulla and the blasting "Big Ed" Oliver. But Hogan made expenses on that first day by placing second to Thomson with an average for ten drives of 335 yards. Now that was quite an auspicious beginning for the slashing Texan and it gave him quick confidence.

The next three days saw Hogan shoot the 72 holes of the long, taxing Fonthill Course in a 289 total for fourth place. Seriously Hogan "warmed up" for every round. Carefully he wound his grips, made slippery by perspiration, with cheese-cloth before starting out daily. The course was long and much to his liking. He was a natural "big-time" player from the start.

Played Nelson, Cooper and Guldahl Even

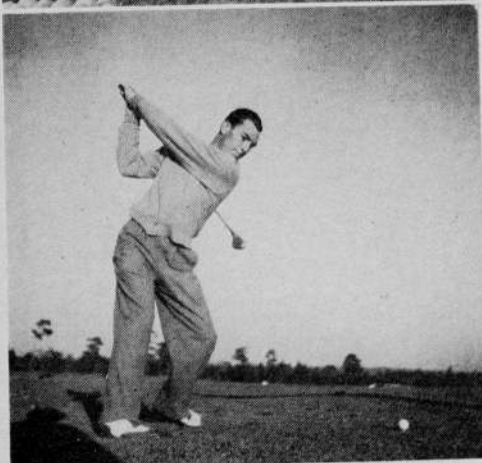
The surprising thing about Hogan since that tournament, for most of us who first saw him then, is that he hadn't won a big event. In his early days he played Cooper, Guldahl and Nelson, even, but they have all had their "innings", in first place. Mind you, Hogan has been in the first fifteen money winners at the end of each year, but he couldn't seem to come through with a clean-cut victory somehow.

Possibly there is a reason. Let's look at his style. That is where the story of most players' limitations is written. We have already pointed out that Ben is an amazing swinger. By following the story across the page we note that Hogan is perhaps the longest swinger of all the professional troupe. His stance is orthodox. He starts the swing

Continued on page 16

BEN—THE NEW NORTH AND SOUTH CHAMP.

PRESENTING ANOTHER STYLE EX-RAY, THIS TIME OF ONE
OF GOLF'S MOST AMAZING MODERN SWINGERS —



*Ben Hogan who won his
first big-money tourney
with 277—a record total
for Pinehurst's no. 2
course — in the recent
North and South
tourney*

(Pictures taken for Canadian Golfer espe-
cially by H. R. Pickens Jr.)



INCOMING CLUB EXECUTIVES

Continued from page 8

(Attention Club Secretaries)

ST. THOMAS GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

William Hollingshead was elected president of the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas, Ont. for this season together with the following officers. Hon. President, Dr. R. A. Gilbert; first vice-president, R. W. Johnson, Sr.; second vice-president, H. N. Goodwin; secretary-treasurer, W. U. Latornell; captain, Garvey Dowler; assistant captain, L. D. Burdick; chairman of greens committee, Dr. R. A. Gilbert; chairman of handicaps and match committee, G. E. Disbrow; chairman of house committee, Dr. F. O. Lawrence. Membership committee; D. H. Anderson (chairman). House committee; Dr. F. O. Lawrence (chairman).

QUEBEC SECTION

BEAUNSFIELD GOLF CLUB

Arthur Cross leads the popular Beaconsfield Golf Club in Montreal this year in the role of president for 1940. He succeeds M. A. Thomson. Other officers are vice-president L. B. Unwin; hon-sec. R. M. Miller; hon-treas. B. C. Empey; captain J. E. Nickson. Two new Directors were named in J. H. Andrews and R. H. Fales. The club passed a resolution to extend Honorary playing privilege to members now on Active Service.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RECREATION CLUB

Following officers, directors and committee-men have been elected to guide the affairs of the C. P. R. Recreation Club, Montreal, for the year 1940: President B. W. Johnston; Executive Committee and committee members as follows: Executive Committee; S. J. W. Liddy; J. Lorimer; E. C. Kerr; E. H. Kent; W. F. Tate; (Secretary). N. F. Cowie; (Treasurer) D. E. Macdonald; Finance Committee: B. A. Pinder; D. E. Macdonald; N. F. Cowie; J. J. McCauley; A. C. Dennis; House Committee: W. Walsh; F. V. Stone; J. R. Boyes; R. McEwen; H. Gibbons; Greens and Grounds: C. D. Love; J. W. Levy; L. C. Nesham; Match and Handicap: C. R. Cameron; F. Stevie; L. M. Murphy; P. A. Miller; B. Caplan. Tennis Committee: H. Hutchings; J. Brebner; A. H. Pearce.

KENT GOLF CLUB

The ladies branch of the Kent Golf Club, Quebec City, have elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. F. T. Handsombody; President, Mrs. James Ruddick, vice-president, Miss Jeanne Dupre; Captain, Mrs. R. H. Morewood; assistant Captain, Miss J. Drapeau; secretary, Miss Julia Amy; and the following committee: Mrs. W. LeM. Carter, Mrs. Gerald Henshaw, Mrs. A. Muth, Mrs. Mildred Kane and Miss J. Drapeau.

KNOWLTON GOLF CLUB

V. E. Kerrigan was elected president of the Knowlton Golf Club, Knowlton, Que., and other officers for the year 1940 were named as follows: Alfred Collyer, James Wilson, honorary presidents; R. H. Robinson, vice-president; George T. Harris, secretary-treasurer; George S. Layton, captain. Directors of the club follow: H. P. Thornhill, B. W. P. Coghlin, Archie Baillie, H. K. McKeown, William Leggat, Lee A. Boyd, Earle Spafford, J. D. Johnson, George S. Layton, Marcus Martin, George B. Foster, K.C., R. E. Haldenby.

MEADOWBROOK GOLF CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Meadowbrook Golf Club, Montreal, for the year 1940, the following officials were chosen: H. Demaine, president; R. E. C. Binns, vice-president; G. G. Walsh, secretary-treasurer; K. Hardie, captain; W. S. Whitaker, chairman of publicity committee.

ROSEMERE GOLF CLUB

W. F. MacKlaier was made president of the fast-growing Rosemere Golf Club outside of Montreal. Mr. MacKlaier is also a member of the province of Quebec Golf Association executive. Other officers named at the same time were, vice-president P. W. Earl; Hon-sec, J. W. Brodie, hon-treas, E. H. Wickes Greens Comm., P. W. Earl; House Chairman, F. O. Chatham; Membership Comm. J. W. Brodie; Entertainment Convener, J. R. Donaldson; Match and Handicap, R. J. Diener; Captain, R. O. Blachford; Club pro, Arthur Desjardins. Other Directors are, C. W. Blachford, A. P. Willis, Jr. E. A. Hankin, C. A. Ransom, Hon-Presidents, Purvis McDougall, J. W. Binnie, and C. Pullen.

ROYAL QUEBEC GOLF CLUB

Lt.-Col. F. W. Clarke was elected president of the Royal Quebec Golf Club of Quebec City at a meeting recently held at the Chateau Frontenac. Louis S. St. Laurent was elected vice-president. The following directors were elected to serve the club: Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Clarke; L. S. St-Laurent, K.C., Colonel J. H. Price, Andre Delagrave, E. M. Little, Gaston Amyot, Frank Millington, Jean Gendron and M. John Sheehy. Andre Delagrave will once again act in capacity of captain, while E. M. Little and Frank Millington will look after the Match and Greens committee respectively. Jean Gendron was named Hon. Treasurer. Jack Home will continue to act as Honorary Secretary of the Club.

SHAWBRIDGE GOLF CLUB

W. C. McAllister was elected president of the mountain course at Shawbridge. Harold Crabtree is hon. president. Other elections found the following in office, Vice-president, C. F. Ritchie; Sec-treas., T. J. Gillians; Captain, J. E. Merritt; Greens, Craig Glashan. Cyril Miles was again appointed club pro.

ST. JOHNS GOLF CLUB

The ladies section of the St. Johns Golf Club, St. Johns, Que. has elected the following officers for the year 1940: President: Mrs. Vernon Longtin; Vice-President: Mrs. Martin Brown; Secretary-Treas.: Mrs. McCaughey; Captain: Miss Mollie Sewell; House Committee: Mrs. Watts, Convener, Mrs. Balfry, Mrs. P. Savoy, Mrs. Phaneuf, Miss M. Morin, Miss E. Shatwell, Miss Rita Poulin, Miss Alda Lasnier. Landscaping: Mrs. St.-Cyr.

WHITLOCK GOLF CLUB

Mr. E. S. Jaques was named honorary president of the Whitlock Golf Club a short time ago. Mr. Jaques is one of the charter members of the club and father of Hugh B. Jaques, former Quebec champion. Directors of the club are J. G. Kent, E. Kingsland, C. F. Ritchie, J. F. Chisholm, W. M. Bourke, E. B. Watson, H. J. Wilson, A. B. Darling, J. A. Shaw, and L. T. H. Clegg was re-appointed club captain. Norm Harkness, formerly assistant to Jock Brown of Summerlea replaced George Elder as club professional.

MIDWEST SECTION

CHARLESWOOD GOLF CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Charleswood Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man., The following officers were elected: President, Bart Cortilet; vice-pres., J. H. Stafford; board of directors, J. S. Lytle, S. J. Mackay, M. B. MacKinnon, C. M. Dixon, J. F. McQuaker, G. E. McDonald, Ed. Martin.

ELMHURST GOLF CLUB

At a meeting of the board of governors of the Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, the following executives were elected for the coming season: Finance committee, J. H. Forrester and Hon. W. J. Major; house committee, F. J.

Fall and A. E. Longstaff; greens committee, C. A. Glendenning and E. C. Mackay; membership committee, D. Robb, J. Emma and J. L. Jackson; roads committee, W. S. Bickell and C. A. Glendenning; match committee, Dr. C. M. Truman and A. Duncan; entertainment committee, A. Duncan and W. S. Bickell. President Wes. Pickard presided, and an active programme covering 1940 activities was outlined.

HIGHLANDS GOLF CLUB

Mrs. A. D. Adams will direct the activities of the Highlands Golf Club for the 1940 season as president. Mrs. W. Hannah will be vice-president and Mrs. A. Noak, secretary-treasurer. Other members who will serve on the executive committee are Mrs. G. W. Fish, Mrs. G. E. Leask and Mrs. Stuart Graham.

INGLEWOOD GOLF CLUB

At the annual meeting of the Inglewood Golf Club, Calgary, Alta., the following officials constituting the board of directors were elected: J. Toyne, president; A. C. Higgins, vice-president, C. G. Schultz, secretary-treasurer, G. Walls, R. A. Dart, R. Cuthiell, S. Anderson, W. Harding.

VIRDEN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

At a meeting of the directors of Virden Golf and Country Club Ltd., Virden, Man., W. R. Beveridge was re-elected president for the ensuing year. M. R. Ames was elected vice-president; J. A. McLachlan, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Monteith, chairman of finance and membership committee, with power to add; E. Hollowell, chairman of house committee; M. R. Ames, chairman of fairways and greens.

EASTERN SECTION

BRIGHTWOOD GOLF CLUB

The Brightwood Golf Club elected a brand new slate of officers to direct the affairs of the club, and the members look forward to a big season in 1940. The officers elected were: Pres.: H. B. Russell, Vice. Pres.: P. H. Creighton, Secty.: J. Harrison, Cleveland, Treas.: D. S. Crosby, Directors: Mrs. G. E. Creighton, L. E. Teasdale, E. L. Otto, R. E. Morley. House Chairman: E. L. Otto. Greens Chairman: L. E. Teasdale, Match Chairman: R. E. Morley. Membership Chairman: P. H. Creighton, Captain: H. G. Beazley, Vice Captain: H. J. Cann.

GORSEBROOK GOLF CLUB

The ladies' branch of the Gorsebrook Golf Club, Halifax, has elected the following officers for the coming season: Mrs. W. H. Boutilier, president; Miss D. W. Duncan, vice-president; Miss Helen Carroll, secretary; Mrs. I. W. Cameron; Mrs. A. S. Hopkins, handicaps manager.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECTION

QUILCHENA GOLF CLUB

Dr. C. B. Miles was elected to the presidency of the Quilchena Golf Club in Vancouver at the recent annual meeting. Other executives who join Dr. Miles in conducting the popular west coast layout are H. H. Bordewick, vice-president, and directors, H. C. Hopgood, K. Bramall, H. G. Johnston, R. H. Dickinson, W. Johnston, C. L. Fillmore, G. V. Gowan, A. E. Walters, captain, D. C. Newitt, vice-captain.

TOP-RANKING MID-WEST PRO- DESIRING EASTERN CLUB CONNECTION

I have been with same club in Mid-Western Metropolis for 10 years—During that time I have been fortunate to win every sectional title, several provincial crowns and qualified for the U.S. National championships.

★ ★

Can supply best teaching and business references and complete record of excellent relations.

★ ★

For personal reasons I wish to secure Eastern post.

Apply Kasimir Zabowski, Ste. 17, Enright Blk., Winnipeg, Man.

The Passing of a Beloved Senior Sportsman

By Ralph H. Reville



THE LATE HENRY WRIGHT

IN the passing in Toronto last month of Mr. Henry Wright, Toronto the city of his adoption and the Province of Ontario, loses a beloved golfer and all-round sportsman and Canada an outstanding business Executive, known in commercial circles, literally from Coast to Coast, Mr. Wright who was in his 79th year, had only been ill for a few days

and his death came as a great shock to business and other associates.

Coming to Canada from the Highlands of Sutherlandshire, at the age of nineteen, a typical intelligent brawny young Scot, he quickly established himself a place in the business life of Toronto. He was manager for many years of the well known Michie's grocery, tobacco and liquor firm on King Street. Leaving there he established his own successful wholesale business under the name of the MacLaren Cheese Company—the company name being later changed to MacLaren-Wright Ltd. of which Company he was the popular President and General Manager up to the time of his death.

Mr. Wright was always interested in amateur sport. He was one of the original members of the Toronto Canoe Club and won many aquatic championships under their well known colours. As a soccer player in his day he had few equals. For

over thirty years he was one of the best known members of the Lambton Golf & Country Club. He played a very sound game of golf indeed and ranked as one of the best players of Lambton a couple of decades ago. He was a charter member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and played on the Senior International team on more than one occasion. He was always one of the most popular participants in the annual dinners of the Association, his imitation of the Scotch bagpipes being simply inimitable, making a great hit with the Seniors especially with the Americans when they were guests at these outstanding golfing functions. In his time, he had won many golfing, paddling, football cups and other trophies.

Mr. Wright had the distinction of having been a Mason for a longer term than any man of his age in Canada. He was originally initiated in St. Peter's Operative No. 284 in Thurso, Scotland and at the time of his death was a valued member of Zetland Lodge, Toronto. He was a member of all the leading Scottish Welfare Associations and of St. Andrews Society since 1897. His benefactions especially to his less fortunate fellow countrymen were unbounded. He was an outstanding member of the National Club, Toronto. He was an active Presbyterian and a liberal contributor to all phases of church work. He originally joined St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Street, Toronto, where he was Librarian for many years. He afterwards was one of the founders of the Rosedale Presbyterian Church in which he always took a great interest.

Toronto, and his adopted country are all the poorer for the passing of this outstanding and loveable Scottish-Canadian and to his wife, son and four daughters the heartfelt sympathy of friends throughout the Dominion will go out in their great loss and in which sentiment I personally beg leave to be associated.

NATIONAL AMATEUR RANKING

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he was, also of the Quebec Amateur championship first flight, which this year included more "name-stars" than the championship flight itself.

No. 12 Ernie Palmer

Again we recognize a golf title in awarding the 12th place to Ernie Palmer, champion of Manitoba for a second consecutive season. Ernie is a good golfer; steady and sound, but he has not impressed greatly

either in Willingdon Cup play nor in the amateur championship since 1934 when he went to the semi-finals. Ernie is capable of better things, were he to battle in the East as we understand he does to keep on top in his native Winnipeg!

No. 13 Harry Burns

In 13th place and jumping into this lime-light for the first time, we introduce Saskatchewan's amateur champion, whom reports inform us is quite in a class by himself among his province's amateurs. Burns

does not play golf to the exclusion of business and hence was forced to forgo a chance to represent his province in Montreal on the Willingdon Cup team last year, but he did back up his fine play in the provincial amateur championship by scoring a neat 146 total to give sound professionals like Tom Ross and Kasmir Zabowski a run for the Saskatchewan Open crown. In so doing he placed close to the top and was, of course, low amateur.

No. 14 Jim Boeckh

Next to final place sees the 1938 Ontario Amateur champion, Jim Boeckh of Toronto winning recognition with his victory in the Eastern Ontario championship, a victory in the O.G.A. Thornhill tournament and a well-contested decision gained in the important Willie Park event, an Annual feature tournament held in Toronto. Boeckh was shorn of his Ontario laurels, but undoubtedly remains one of the country's best.

No. 15 Ted Colgate

The last position is Ted Colgate's. This Victoria "comer" shot a fine 150 in his first Willingdon Cup engagement; went to the finals of the B. C. amateur championship and, as we go to press, news comes that he won the Empress Mid-Winter tournament, trimming tall Jim Hogan of Jasper in the final. This latter cannot be counted in his 1939 performances, but does add weight to our judgement in listing this promising player.

Honourable Mention

One place is reserved for honourable mention this year. This belongs to the popular and efficient veteran of Vancouver fairways, Jack Fraser. Jack is widely known as a "dead-certain," 75 shooter. He did better than that after flying east to Montreal from the West coast to represent British Columbia. His 147 total was a gem of consistency and without other consideration earns him this mention.

Golf is just around the Corner — will you be in SHAPE to play?



Onlooker — George has been eating Army food during the winter season.
Second Watcher — What do you mean, Army food?
Onlooker — Apparently every bite has gone to the Front!

GOLF AND YOUR BODY

With the return to play of Canadians and the fact that in spring players everywhere are full of ambition and zeal for improvement at the game, it seems very appropriate to consider the matter of condition. Are you in condition to play golf? The question is not so absurd as it may sound.

Most players are much too casual about golf to feel that condition is a particularly vital matter either for augmenting the game as a healthgiver, or actually in making the player more efficient as a performer. Like so many things, this spring golf conditioning is one of these important "details" which nobody feels that he particularly needs recognize. Gradually however, golfers are beginning to recognize the real worth of this "detail".

Perhaps the most outstanding example of what conditioning has done for a golfer may be seen in the success of one player—England's Henry Cotton. Through the expert work of Rudolf Tiberg, a Brussell's medical gymnastic instructor, Cotton first became impressed with the advantage of scientific golf conditioning. Tiberg had treated other golfers, but Cotton was his acid test, for he represented a delicate star upon whom the instructor must make no error in exact conditioning. From his work with Cotton, whom he accompanied to the British Open Championship in 1934, and which Cotton subsequently won, the Belgium gymnast has a grand story to tell which should be of worth to every athlete, certainly to every aspiring golfer.

One might ask Tiberg what "condition-training" really is. He answers this question by saying that in its broadest sense it means a harmonious life. The business of merely being alive requires a degree of training for the fullest enjoyment. Beyond that, every athlete realizes the soundest conditioning principle is a healthful life. Gymnast Tiberg feels that the championship fairway performer pays for late hours perhaps more heavily than anything else, although excessive use of spirits and nicotine, likewise are most costly to the golfer.

Tiberg points out that the most difficult part of training for a golfer is the correct analysis of work which will aid the abnormal body position and one-sided movement of golf. Also work must be done to off-set the natural bad carriage which passionate golfers may develop. Bent head and shoulders, and the thorax far forward from the normal plane. These are but a few symptoms of "golfitis". In the stance one distinctly feels that the right side of the body is relaxed and the left side is tense by comparison. Not infrequently do keen golfers become more or less round-shouldered and develop a left-convex scoliosis which translates to mean a crooked back.

These are mere outcomes of the stance, but the potential damage of the actual swing with its one-sided muscular action of the shoulder and upper arm muscles is, in the main, most responsible for what Tiberg terms "golfer's carriage". The trainer goes on to point out that much of the muscular action in the golf swing requires the action of the muscles within a "confined" span. This sort of action, continued, makes for a loss of general elasticity, just as does the slow walking and intermittants standing still. All this sounds rather gloomy, but Tiberg points out that in righting these abnormal golf-induced, body functions one finds the real purpose of what he terms "condition-training." His suggestions were followed by Cotton. They are done with an eye to keeping "general body form" or natural physical perfection, as well as aiding the technical phases of the actual golf swing.

Writes Tiberg, "Strength, endurance and quickness are the corner-stones of condition-training. A harmoniously trained musculature is in general a guarantee of strength. To have the organs of respiration in good order usually implies endurance. And in golf, too, this sort of endurance, no less than mental endurance, is by no means without importance. Speed, finally, curious as it may sound, is also required in golf. Leg, trunk and arm-muscles are all mobilised in the swing for a moment for concentratedly swift and powerful movement."

Condition-training for the golfer has two aims. First to correct any ill-effects of the unnatural exercise and turn this into benefit. Second, to build up certain muscles and actions which will aid in making better golf strokes. Such "scientific" drill exercises are difficult to find for the golfer. His action must be natural, relaxed, even, yet without any sign of "lagging." In other words CASUAL AND VIGOROUS. Most gymnastic systems find difficulty in eliminating the stiffness of action which is typical of rigid muscle-developing exercise. This elimination is essential for all rigidity is out of place in golf.

In the series of exercises, opposite, especially prescribed for the golfer, one should not hesitate between each unless stated, according to Tiberg. Following them will tend to make you ready for the active season. They will offset any harmful influence of golf's odd action, and should build up your facilities and muscles to better technical proficiency.

10 SPECIAL GOLF EXERCISES

1. Lie on back. Stretch arms, legs, and trunk to greatest possible length. Relax between each effort. Back to hands on floor while stretching. Arms in action not too close together. Do in easy rhythm.
2. Standing position; Swing arms forward-upward; forward-downward-downward-backward, downward-forward-upward etc. Hands as high as possible when stretching, palms forward. Later rise on toes when you swing arms upward. When the motion has been mastered add slowly knee bending gradually deepening this. These exercises should be done elastically.
3. This is to stretch body. In standing position make yourself as tall as possible. Stretch neck at same time. Bend forward in back bend. Relax arms and head. In bending back a very slight bend at the knees. Easy rhythm.
4. Mark time quickly on toes. Swing arms energetically. Lift knees high. Begin with left knee and right arm. Synchronize arm and leg movement.
5. Take five little "bouncing hops". On the fifth continue movement to squat. Come up on next count and continue "bounces". Shoulders and head relaxed. Rest of body erect without being stiff.
6. Lie on back. Grasp shin or preferable foot of left limb. Bring head and knee together. Return to position then the same with other leg. Make this real effort.
7. On back with left knee up and bent. Swing arms and trunk upward. At same time make quick upward swing of left leg. Return to position, relax completely. Repeat action with right leg this time. Head and knee as close as possible together and tips of fingers against the toes.
8. Lying with chest on the floor, arms bent and palms on the floor near the shoulders, arm-stretching and bending. Keep body straight from neck to the heels. Relax while resting.
9. On the hands down with the left foot forward. Change legs forward and backward by means of a spring. Elastic movement.
10. Alternate squatting and standing on the toes with legs apart. Arms stretched sideways. Do these actions together by elastic springs and elastic arm action. Body erect for upward movement, crouch well down when squatting. Strong but not high upward spring.

EMPRESS EVENTS

from page 6

and three to go, when he won two back. At the last hole Cobb hit a masterful chip which came to rest inches from the cup and that ended matters.

Among the ladies Joan Fletcher, neat-hitting Victoria star had little trouble giving away a bevy of strokes and turning back Miss Edna Short of Victoria, 5 and 4. Miss Fletcher was champion in 1938. Miss Short was also the medalist this year.

PLAY-OFF TO END PLAY-OFFS

from page 11

Cooper play-off at Oakmont in 1927. It was felt that the 18-hole distance was too short for the determination of such an important title.

Jones finally balanced his play-off book at Winged Foot in 1929 by beating Al Espinosa, so that his record shows two wins and two losses in the extra-hole affairs.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

By E. M. Prain

Time was I knew a golfer of considerable fame,
He was a fine upstanding lad, Pendennis was his name;
He scaled the heights sartorial, he always had the best
From the latest silken necktie to the newest cotton vest.

His bag was always glossy and his golf-balls spotless white,
He always had such lovely clubs, so glistening and bright,
And yet he often grumbled; said he wished he wasn't broke,
But this engendered laughter as we thought he'd made a joke.

He entered all the tournaments, we envied him his life;
We often wished we hadn't got a family or wife,
For he had no encumbrances, no worries, and no job;
He didn't have to stay at home and earn the weekly bob.

The years went rolling onward, and he flitted like a bee
For honey, now to Diddlecombe, and now to Squelch-on-Sea;
His path was strewn with silver and his frame exuded health;
We paupers solemnly declared the greatest thing was wealth.

One day, at length, we chanced to meet, he seemed to be distraught;
His head was sunken on his breast and he was rapt in thought:
"But why are you so serious, Pendennis, Sir?" I said;
If glances had the power to kill I should have been long dead.

He plunged into his pocket and produced the *Daily News*;
He pointed to a paragraph, and told me to peruse;
I saw the Powers now forbade all amateurs to take
The gifts of golfing requisites, or any profit make.

"And why," I asked Pendennis, "do you mind what's written here?
"You're rich and independent, Sir you shouldn't have such fear."
"You're wrong," replied Pendennis, "can you wonder at my fright?
These many years I've merely been a walking Neon light."

Now from that day I've never heard what happened to that man,
And so it brings us back again to where this tale began:
At intermittent intervals I've thought about Pendennis;
I wonder what he's doing now—perhaps he took up Tennis?

(Courtesy Golf Illustrated England)

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THE WRITER'S IMAGINATION BECOMES A BATTLE GROUND
FOR THE GREATEST WOMEN'S MATCH IN HISTORY

By H. R. Pickens, Jr.

It is becoming increasingly obvious to those who have followed golf long enough to make comparisons that chubby little Patty Berg, Minneapolis's 21-year-old golfing sensation, certainly rivals and quite possibly surpasses any fairway exponent developed among her sex on this continent since a slender, rose-complected Glenna Collett began winning her six National titles back in the mid-20's.

On the basis of straight records, Patty is, of course, still far behind the present Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare as well as several others in the long line of sterling female stars to which this continent has given birth. Reviewing such names as Maureen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie, the former Helen Hicks, Mrs. Leona Pressler Cheney, Canada's Ada MacKenzie, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Alexa Sterling Fraser, Mrs. A. B. Darling and Marjorie Kirkham is to recall but a few. But Patty Berg is still only 21. Already she has held the U. S. crown and been runner-up for the honour once.

What Patty lacks in record she more than makes up in her 20 years of future, during which most observers feel that she may well catch up with the great Mrs. Vare. But who is there today to offer a contemporary challenge to Patty? San Antoine's Betty Jameson, present American champion, is just her age. North Carolinian, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the 1937 titlist, trounced Patty in the final that year, 8 and 7. Beside this pair we have grim, but attractive, Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, New Jersey's ball-slammng Charlotte Glutting and a handful of others, great on their days, but not steady at that pace for the duration of several tournaments.

Sifting the whole picture, only Mrs. Vare, Maureen Orcutt and Virginia Van Wie of the past and Mrs. Page and Betty Jameson of the present really compare with the Patty Berg of the last three years. Comparing the peppery little red-head with Mrs. Page, it must be admitted that the Greensboro N. C. matron holds the distinction of giving Patty her worst beating (that 8 and 7 affair) in the 1937 U. S. final which was played over 36 holes. However since then Patty has turned the tables on Estelle to the extent that the shoe is now upon the other foot. Mrs. Page might well be atop the royal diadem if she competed in more tournaments, but she prefers to be the house-wife first, a golf champion after that! Despite the fact that she shot a 6300 yard course, men's par of 70, in 69 during a medal tournament, Mrs. Page is today rated a little below Patty.

This leaves only pretty, serious, little Betty Jameson to don the awesome cloak for Patty. Perhaps it is because they are of an age, both dour battlers by nature, that their recent meeting shaped up as such a "natural". Betty won the 1939 American crown while Patty, winner in 1938, was recuperating from her appendix operation. Comparing the two of them, Patty is the "powerhouse" hitter among the girls. Betty, on the other hand, is the greensmaster possessing a silky putting touch and a competitive coolness unlike most women, Patty's swing

recalls shades of Bobby Jones in its smooth sliding action. Betty is a trifle more studied, merging slightly upon the statuesque liteness of Horton Smith. Patty with her 260 yard tee shots is the Jimmie Thomson of female golfdom. With the exception of the one and only Mildred Babe Didrickson, Miss Berg has no match in this phase of the game.

Comparing the latter pair in other respects is hardly worthwhile, despite the fact reports have it that Babe has improved her short game rapidly. In the past this has always been her weakness. Recently Miss Didrickson, touring Australia, excited golf critics of that continent for never before had they seen any woman "plaster" out such drives. So bewildered were they when she actually outdrove several leading Australian professionals that golf editors hailed her as the most extraordinary woman golfer of all time. That is hardly a gross miscalculation, either, for judging on straight power none except Miss Berg can match her.

This matter of Babe Didrickson's power recalls an amusing tale concerning an "act" which she used to impress galleries several years back when playing a series of exhibitions with former U. S. champion Gene Sarazen. If they were anywhere near the same distance off the tee, Gene would generally hit his second shot first thus giving Babe the benefit of having apparently outdriven him. After his shot, Babe would call out across the course.

"What'd you use for that one, Gene?"

"A six iron!" Gene might shout back.

Babe would then address her caddy loud enough for all to hear.

"Hey, caddy, let me have my seven!"

This show never failed to delight and flabbergast the on-lookers who seldom noted that she "turned in" her iron to the loft of a No. 3 in order to compensate for such crass underclubbing. But make no mistake, Babe is a great hitter!

However, the only real match which America can now provide for Patty is steady, "magic-puttered" Betty Jameson. Recently they met. It was Patty's first tournament since her enforced layoff. The occasion was the final of the Miami Biltmore Ladies championship. Never before have two girls met with such pressure on the outcome of a single game. This was the first contest between Betty and Patty, the former as the wearer of the latter's undefended 1938 laurels and it was the Texas girl's chance to prove herself. Patty, on the other-hand, was seeking to unseat her successor from the throne. Moreover, she, herself, was after her sixth Miami Biltmore title with a chance to stretch her unbeaten string of matches to 25, a new record. Never was there a harder, more gallant struggle than that which resulted.

A pair of 76's in the morning found them eating lunch, all square. In the afternoon Patty pulled out in front by a single hole seven times. Seven times Betty evened the game with the savage courage of a champion. Finally this gamecock twosome reached the 36th literally exhausted. Here Betty made her final bid for victory. Her third shot settled "stiff" just six

feet from the hole for a winning birdie. But, then for the first time all day her putter, the same that had given her the amazingly low total of 30 putts in the morning and only 26 in the afternoon, failed her. The ball skidded past the cup carrying with it Betty's last chance. True the 37th was halved in par fives, but at the 38th Betty flubbed her first drive of the entire tourney. Sphinxlike, Patty got down in her par three and the game was her's.

Once again, "might proved to be right" in topflight golf, proving, apparently, that it is easier to win when you have the power than when you must fall back on a charmed putter in the clutches.

The verity of this was amply illustrated when Lawson Little became almost unbeatable as an amateur a few years back. He dominated through his ability to blast his drives closer to the greens than his opponents. Granting other things about even — that knack makes present-day champions. And it is for that very reason that Patty Berg stands out so clearly above her field.



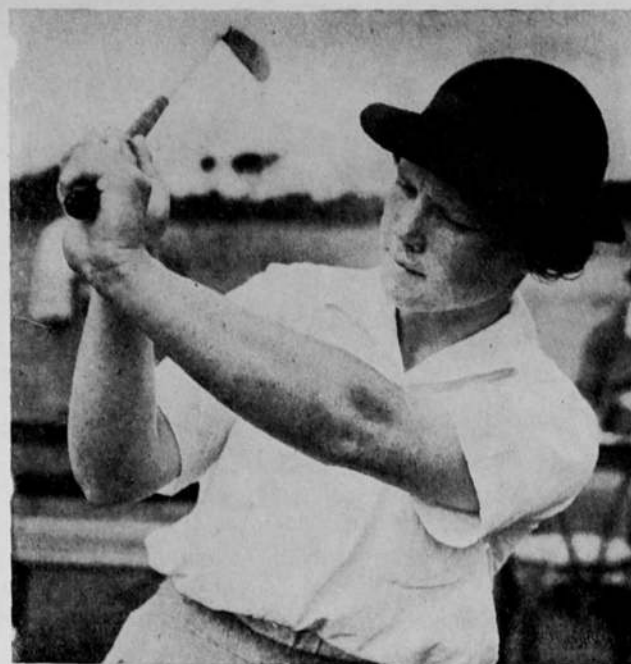
Mrs. George Zaharias, better known to the sporting world as Mildred Babe Didrickson—she flabbergasted Australians with her tremendous drives but lacks Patty's iron control.

Upper right, Miss Patricia Berg, 1938 U. S. Champion and right now an even money bet to become the all time greatest of her sex.

Lower right. The cool English girl who stopped Glenna Collett at the height of her career, formerly Joyce Wethered, now Lady Heathcoat Amory. It is Joyce who Patty must challenge for the all time title amongst the ladies.

Of course to say that she may one day prove herself to be the greatest woman golfer of all time becomes a statement of much broader scope. In that case one must then consider Great Britain's Cecil Leitch, Enid Wilson, Lady Mary Scott, Pam Barton and Joyce Wethered. Yes, England has been the birthplace of some exquisite shotsmiths. Yet of the whole list the true golf critic can rate none on the same plane with Joyce Wethered, now Lady Heathcoat Amory. Of course, stocky Pam Barton is the only woman to hold both the British and U. S. titles in a single year during modern times. But still Joyce, who never attempted that feat, is ranked as her peer.

Years must surely pass before any woman will again demonstrate such workmanlike perfection as did the now-titled Englishwoman during her professional tour of America in 1936. Over the whole long trek of America's fairways, amid all sorts of weather, her average was well below the 80-mark. No woman could have been better — few if any will again be so good. Her putting was sound, as always; her driving



heady and of medium length. But her iron play — that was scarcely less than superlative. From every viewpoint Miss Wethered lived up to her reputation of being "among the world's ten best golfers, man or woman!"

And yet it is not prejudice which tends this writer to lean toward Patty Berg as the likely choice to surpass the figure cut by the slender Britisher. For the mind which likes to play with fantasy and endless controversial sport "IFS" a match between the Joyce Wethered of 1935 and Patty Berg of 1942 would surely rank with boxing's dream battle of Jack Dempsey vs. Joe Louis.

One can imagine the two meeting in the final of a national championship over a long testing course.

Because of a steadiness of technique which, if more restricted, is certainly more mechanically and cold-bloodedly accurate than Patty's, we might well expect Joyce to take an early lead in this 36 hole match play contest. We can picture Patty hitting her second shot at the first hole over the back of the green,

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blasting out of the trap where her ball had lodged and then missing a seven-footer for a half. The second would be halved in par fives. Patty would have half-missed her second here — an iron. Yet she and Joyce would be almost the same distance from the green playing their approaches. In the morning round, however, Miss Wethered's pitching and iron play would be the decisive factors behind a two or three hole lead. Miss Wethered would have scored a 75 to Patty's 78. Several over-anxious efforts at reaching greens where Joyce had coolly and wisely elected to play safe would have been Patty's errors.

In the afternoon however, the naturalness of Patty Berg's golf would settle into its groove. Of a stronger build and a more daring disposition Miss Berg would go "all out" playing from behind. Miss Wethered's "heavy guns", namely extreme iron accuracy would be considerably more taxed as the game progressed. As fatigue set in a slight tendency to steer her drives would be noticeable with a resultant loss of distance. This would call for longer and harder iron shots. The afternoon would see Patty now considerably further than Joyce off the tees — perhaps 20 yards as compared with 10 and 12 in the morning.

Strength and almost manlike endurance would tell. Neither player would be too spectacular around the greens although Patty might be pictured as squaring the match at the 27th with a fine 10-footer. A great putt in a pinch! The sort that Patty often makes!

On the last nine both girls would be playing on their nerve. Joyce, a magnificent fighter would not slip although outhit consistently on the closing holes. But somewhere between the 33rd and the end they would come upon a hole — one just too long for Joyce, just right for Patty. The latter would bang a wood "home" 10 feet from the cup with her second. The crowd would sense the end, then, for Joyce would be 25 yards

BEN HOGAN — THE SLASHING TEXAN

Continued from page 9

as in illustration No. 3 in the traditionally-accepted manner — with a left knee to the ball and hips turning first.

Hogan's wrists do not start to break until the club is almost waist-high. But an exceptionally supple pair of shoulders and hips allow him the seemingly impossible position attained in photo No. 6. Shoulders and hips are here completely *at right angles to the line of flight*.

So outstanding is this full pivot action of Hogan's that the photographer has taken it from three angles. Photos No. 7 and No. 8 show us how low the club has been allowed to drop before direction is reversed for the actual downswing.

Yet Hogan has not relaxed his grip at the top (as most of us do when swinging too far back.) Neither has he allowed his wrists to "flop" in order to get the extra length of backswing. This length is the result of fine muscular elasticity which the average man could never hope to emulate with any control. Hogan, 28 years of age, weighs about 157 pounds, but he has slender steel cords for muscles.

Photo No. 9 is exceptional also for it shows the distance which the club has to travel to catch the hands at the last fraction of a second before impact. All very long hitters show this hitting expression. But don't strive for it consciously, yourself. The rest of Hogan's swing is rather orthodox with a braced left leg, hands high at the finish etc.

But why has it taken Hogan so long to win his first major tournament? From 1937 until 1940 was a long time for such a golfer to be kept out the "win column."

His recent superb showing to take the North and South Open title with a 277 total — a new record for the No. 2 course at Pinehurst N. C. — was his first major victory. Why had he not done something like this before? Why was he able to do it now? These things don't just happen.

The truth is that Hogan has shortened that beautiful backswing considerably (in the past year) from what you see in photographs No. 7, 8 and 9. It is this change which has made him second high money-winner so far this year. And it was a change which had to come. The reason is that despite all Ben's fine muscular control, that extremely long swing must have been hard to handle through a full 72 hole tournament.

Had he been a golfer, that old Chinese philosopher, Confucius, might have summed up the underlying principle for all this in a single phrase. "Pro golfer with very long backswing often hit far, *but seldom hit jackpot*".

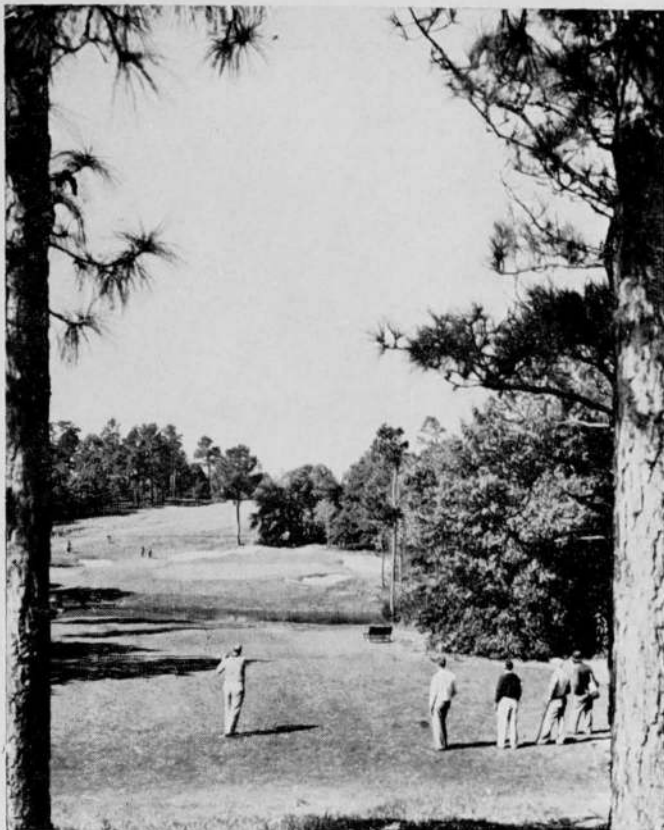
short of the green playing three.

But with all the skill of a surgeon's feel Joyce would electrify the 4000 spectators with a pitch which would nestle up just five feet from the cup for a certain birdie. The applause would barely have time to quiet before the nervous, high-tension Patty was stroking her putt.

A roar, the second in two minutes, would break loose as Patty's ball caught the edge of the cup for an eagle and a win! Perhaps it would happen at the 36th, possibly sooner. But somewhere the stamina, inspiration and sheer power of the sorrel-top would assert itself. Patty would and could shoot as low as 71 in order to win. Joyce might well have compiled a splendid 74!

Of course all this is just a guess! A "hot putter" for either could upset this whole prediction — badly. Yet Patty has the power and control, the reserve strength and determination that gives her just that slight margin which wins this writer's vote as potentially the foremost golfer that womankind has yet given us.

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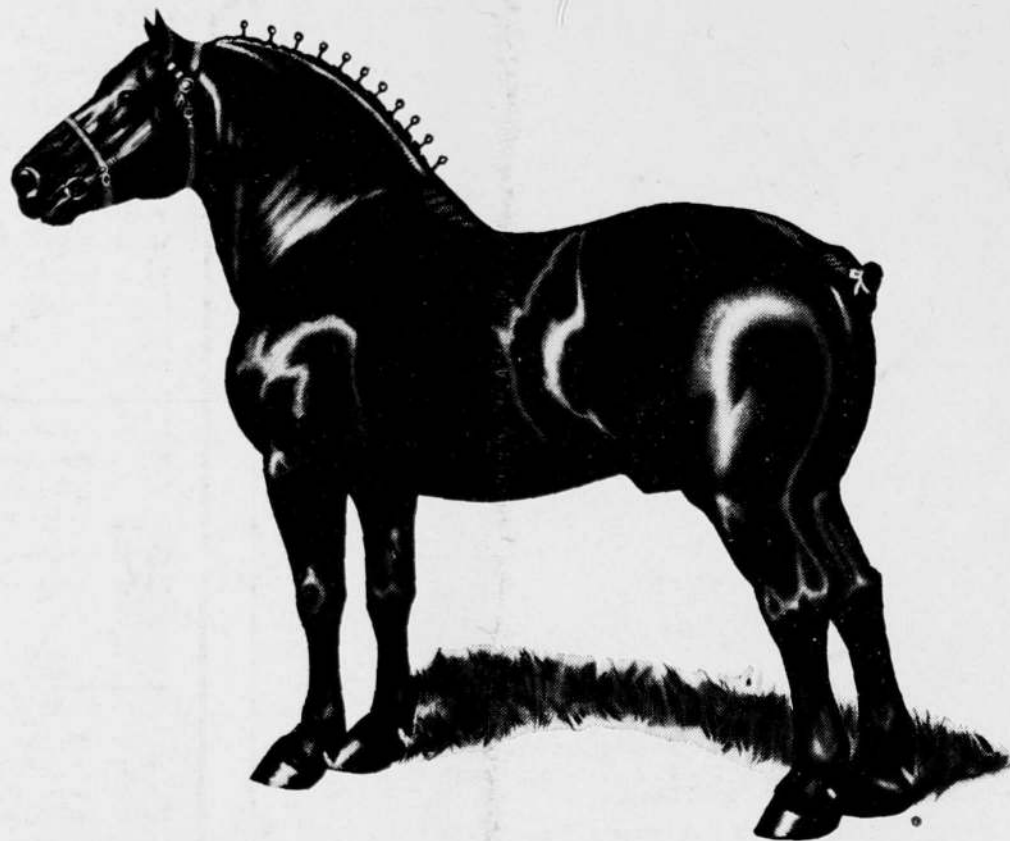
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