

November  
1938



## Features

YOUR SUNSHINE  
SAFARI  
SOUTHERN RESORT  
SURVEY

by H. R. Pickens, Jr.  
"SNEAKING UP ON  
POWER"

Instructional  
PERSONALITY IN  
ACHIEVEMENT

by Ralph Reville  
LOOKING BACK AT  
GOLF

by Bertie Paxton  
ANSWERS TO RULE  
QUERIES

Above, Jules Huot of the Kent Club in Quebec who showed another burst of superlative golf with his recent 66 in the opening round of the White Sulphur Springs \$3000 Open championship. Two years ago he had a like total in the opening round of the Los Angeles \$8000 Open. In 1937 he won the General Brock \$4000 Open.

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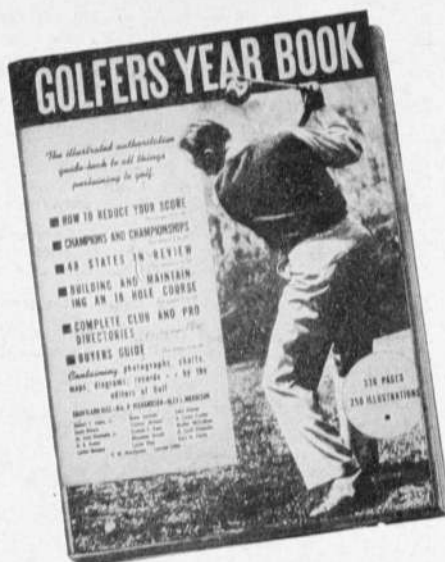
Played by Bobby Alston, 1938 Winner of the Ontario Open Championship

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Wm. D. Richardson



Alex Morrison



Robt. Tyre Jones

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Scoop Kennedy

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Joe Williams

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Billy Sixty

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## GOLF FIXTURES POINT SOUTH

Nov. 15-18. Mid-south championship, Pinehurst, N.C.  
Nov. 25-27. Columbia Open, \$5000. Ridgewood C.C. Columbia, S.C.  
Nov. 29th. Eighteenth Annual Carolina Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.  
Nov. 27th. Mixed foursomes, Pasatiempo Country Club, Santa Cruz, Calif.  
Nov. 29th. Annual Women's Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.  
Dec. 2-4. Augusta Open Championship—\$5000—Forest Hills Golf Course, Augusta, Ga.  
Dec. 5-7. P.G.A. Senior's Championship—Augusta National Course, Augusta, Ga.  
Dec. 9-12. Miami Biltmore Open Tournament, Florida.  
Dec. 15-18. Miami \$10,000 Open, Miami, Florida.  
Dec. 28th. Fourth Annual Christmas Tournament for women, Pinehurst, N.C.  
Dec. 28-31. 36th Annual Mid-Winter Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.  
Dec. 31-Jan. 1. Southern Star Amateur Invitation Tournament—54 holes medal play, Forest Hills Course, Augusta, Ga.  
Late Dec. Pasadena Open.  
Dec. 31st. Low Gross—Low net tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.  
Jan. 2nd. Annual Father & Son Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.  
Jan. 5th. St. George's Golf Club, Bermuda, semi-annual St. George's trophy tournament.  
Jan. 6th-9th. Los Angeles Open, \$5000. Los Angeles, Calif.  
Jan. 8th. Jeffrey's Trophy 36 holes team play, Riddell's Bay, Bermuda.  
Jan. 13-15. Oakland \$5000 Open, Oakland, Calif.  
Jan. 14. Match play versus par tournament, Sea Island, Ga.  
Jan. 18-22nd. San Francisco Match play championship, San Francisco, Calif.  
Jan. 22nd. Spey Royal 36 holes team championship, Belmont Manor G.C.  
Jan. 31-Feb. 3. 34th Annual Women's St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.  
Jan. 31-Feb. 3. Mid Winter Amateur Tournament, Miami, Fla.  
Feb. 4-5. Bing Crosby \$3000 Open, DelMar, Calif.  
Feb. 7-10. 35th Annual February Tourney, Pinehurst, N.C.  
Feb. 8-13. Annual Princess Invitation Tournament. U.S.A. and Canadian participants leave New York Feb. 4th. Played at Riddell's Bay Golf Club, Bermuda.  
Feb. 9th. Four man team championship, Coral Island Golf Club, Bermuda.  
Feb. 10-12. San Antoine \$5000 Open, San Antoine Texas.  
Feb. 14-18. Fifth Annual Mixed Foursomes; Riddell's Bay, Bermuda.  
Feb. 16-19. New Orleans \$10,000 Open; New Orleans, Louisiana.  
Feb. 20th. 26th Annual Mid-Ocean Invitation Tournament, Mid-Ocean Club Bermuda. Leave New York Feb. 18th.  
Feb. 21-25. 2nd Annual Mixed Foursome Belmont Manor, Bermuda.  
Feb. 21st. Annual Tin Whistle Tournament, Pinehurst N.C.  
Feb. 26th. Coral Island Championship, Bermuda.  
Feb. 23rd-25th. Annual Mid-Winter Tournament, Sea Island Ga.  
Feb. 29th-March 4th. Annual Bermuda Ladies' Championship, Riddell Bay.  
Late Feb. Open Championships at the following places: Thomasville Ga., St. Petersburg Fla., Hollywood Fla., and St. Augustine Fla. Dates and amount of purses to be announced later.  
March—entire month. Men's and Ladies' Ringer Tournament, Sea Island Ga.  
March 3-4. Annual Senior's Tournament, men over 50 Sea Island Ga.  
March 7-10. Annual Seniors' Tournament, Pinehurst N.C.  
March 7-11. Belmont Manor Ladies' Championship, Belmont Manor, Bermuda.  
March 7-11. Warwick Vase Tournament, Riddell's Bay, Bermuda.  
March 12. Harlequin Cup, handicap event, Medal play, Coral Island Golf Club, Bermuda.  
March 14-18. Belmont Manor Men's Tournament, Belmont Manor, Bermuda.  
March 15-18. Annual Spring Sea Island championship for 1939, Sea Island Ga.  
March 19. Mixed Foursomes Coral Island Golf Club, Bermuda.  
March 20-22. \$4000. Pinehurst Open Championship, Pinehurst N.C.  
March 21-25. Annual Bermuda Amateur championship, Riddell's Bay Golf Club.  
March 20-25. Annual Spring Ladies' Championship, Sea Island Ga.  
March 24-26. Greensboro \$5000 Open championship, Greensboro, N.C.  
March 26. Four Man team tournament, Coral Bay, Bermuda.

NOVEMBER  
ISSUE  
1938

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**FOR THE MONTH**

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Mid-way between Southern Pines and  
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All the attributes of a private Club

- Both the 18 hole grass greens golf course, and famous putting course start at our door. Hunting preserve of 4,000 acres for the exclusive use of our guests.

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Write Louis D. Miller, Manager

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SUMMER SEASON

## PREFERRED

Washington, D.C. — Mayflower Hotel, New Willard Hotel.

Hot Springs, Virginia—The Homestead.

White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia—The Greenbrier.

Staunton—The Tavern, Stonewall Jackson.

Richmond, Virginia—Murphy's Hotel, Hotel John Marshall.

Raleigh—Hotel Sir Walter.

Roanoke—Hotel Patrick Henry, Roanoke Hotel.

Old Point Comfort—Chamberlain Hotel.

Virginia Beach—The Cavalier Hotel.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Sedgefield Inn.

Southern Pines, North Carolina—Pine Needles Inn, Highland Pines Inn, Mid Pines Club.

Pinehurst, North Carolina—The Carolina, The Manor, Pine Crest Inn, Holly Inn.

Wilmington, North Carolina—Cape Fear Hotel.

Camden, South Carolina—Hobkirk Inn, Court Inn.

Aiken, South Carolina—Highland Park Hotel, Wilcox's, Henderson Hotel.



## RESORTS

Charlestown South Carolina —Fort Sumter Hotel, Hotel Frances Marion, Villa Marguerite.

Summerville, South Carolina—Pine Forest Inn.

Augusta, Georgia—Forest Hills Hotel, Partridge Inn, Bon Air Hotel.

Atlanta, Georgia—Atlanta Biltmore, Ansley Hotel.

Savannah, Georgia—De Soto.

Sea Island, Georgia—The Cloister.

Thomasville, Georgia—Three Tons Inn.

Jacksonville, Florida—Hotel Windsor, George Washington.

Ponte Vedra, Florida—Pont Vedra Inn.

St. Augustine, Florida—Monson Hotel.

Ormond Beach, Florida—Riviera Hotel.

Daytona Beach, Florida—Princess Isena, Clarendon, Coquina.

Deland, Florida—College Arms Hotel.

Winter Park—Seminole Hotel.

Orlando, Florida—San Juan Hotel.

Palm Beach, Florida—George Washington Hotel, Royal Palm Hotel, Palm Beach Hotel.

Hollywood—Florida. Hollywood Beach

(Continued on page 20)

## This Winter . . . come to

At Southern Pines, North Carolina, you will find a mild invigorating climate that guarantees you one of the pleasantest vacations you have ever known.

Eight golf courses are to be found in a radius of six miles . . . excellent tennis courts . . . miles of pleasant bridle paths . . . friendly, congenial hotels breathing of the hospitality of the Old South . . . plus the quietness and fragrance of the pine woods . . . all these combine to assure an enjoyable vacation . . . one that you'll remember always.

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City Clerk, Southern Pines, North Carolina

## SOUTHERN PINES



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You'll find facilities and friends to add to the enjoyment of your favourite recreation.





# Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

WITH the active season just having closed in Canada it seems like a good time to list some of the phases of the game in this country which either struck our fancy or left a bad taste. As Mr. Paxton states in one of the features of this issue, "golf is ever changing" and for that very reason those who love the game must watch carefully the channels which are cut in the making of this changing course. Moreover someone must pause a moment to put into words the appreciation which the golfing public feels for the effort that the game's governors have spent in making golf more enjoyable.

In a general survey we felt that something very worthwhile was begun this year in the donation of the Buckingham Cup for the Canadian junior championship. Certainly the opportunity afforded that fine group of nine young men in travelling with their Willingdon Cup team to the scene of the Canadian amateur championship was a rare one. It will do much to bring on future stars and the idea is characteristically progressive on the part of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. However looking at the new Dominion Junior Championship from the viewpoint of provincial associations, the latter's responsibility has been vastly increased in the staging of the events to decide who will represent their province in this national tournament. In a number of cases provincial junior championships have been settled in the past on only 18 holes of medal play. Naturally in such a short test the best player and most deserving individual does not always have the chance of asserting his rightful superiority.

For that reason it is felt that in the future the provincial leaders either conduct junior championships over 36 holes medal play or at match play. In this way the player who has the greatest possibilities will receive the all-important experience of going to and competing in the Canadian junior and amateur championships.

Several suggestions have been made in the face of the co-incidence which occurred this year in the Dominion junior championship when an 18-year-old player, Johnny Richardson of Calgary scored a total of 150 in the Willingdon Cup matches which were played at the same time as the Dominion junior championship, over the same course and over the same 36 holes. Johnny was a junior to be sure, but his teammate, Jim Hogan of Jasper Park won the National Junior title from eight other provincial junior champions with a 157 total.

This was possible because Hogan had won the Alberta Junior by one stroke from Richardson back in Calgary. Thus he, and not Johnny, was eligible for the Dominion crown. Despite the first glance oddness

of such an occurrence we still feel that the completeness of the set-up which provides for a *closed event between the provincial champions only*, is the most feasible plan which has been advanced to date.

One more word about the amateur championship of Canada. The fact that players of every sort and class can win a place on an Interprovincial team is a grand democratic thing which opens the portals of a splendid association to some slightly less fortunate. But when such players arrive to represent their provinces (or if not Willingdon Cup members start out to play in the Canadian championship) they then have a responsibility to the game and to this association they have gained, *in their appearances*. This year we noted what struck many as TOO MUCH NONCHALANCE IN THE DRESS of many competitors. We don't expect every player to be a beau brummel, but those appearing in such gards as sleeveless sweaters *without shirts* have no place, we at least feel, as competitors in Canada's Amateur classic. Golf is a gentlemen's game—with this goes *neatness* of appearance. That is the least respect which any player can show to the other gentlemen with whom he is competing! Yes, the men can well take a hint from the attitude which the ladies apparently take in dressing themselves at their national tournaments. Don't misunderstand that we feel anything more than good taste and inexpensive neatness are required.

By and large we may look upon 1938 as a great year from the point of view of increased interest in observing the rules of the game. The number of inquiries to rules which we have had shows this to some extent, and moreover in retrospect the number of disputes of major importance this season has been less than other years. Golfers apparently are studying the rules. And in this regard we recently learned that a ruling made by the United States Golf Association was forwarded to Canada's Mr. R. C. H. Cassels of Toronto. Mr. Cassels has long been the chairman of the Royal Canadian Golf Association Rules Committee. Upon inspecting this ruling Mr. Cassels and his committee disagreed with the U.S. body; stated this to them; and the result was that the American committee *reconsidered and reversed the decision!* Indeed Canada is fortunate in having Mr. Cassels who is considered by many as one of the world's leading rule authorities. We might advise our readers that Canadian Golfer is pleased to receive the questions for official rulings, but we forward them in turn to the R.C.G.A. who make the decision in its correct form for general adoption throughout Canada. So much for this month . . .

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



## Your Sunshine Safari

THE technique of finding the right spots at which to spend one's playing hours may not be a particularly general onus, but the fact remains that when one goes forth in quest of leisure he should have purpose (even if that purpose be loafing) and an ideal destination for its best fulfilment in mind.

Because it is becoming cool again—yes refreshing you say—but undeniably cool, we Canadians know from the long unfailing consistency of the weatherman that shortly golf and all other summer means of keeping oneself amused are soon going to be over. Yes, one can sense it in the gradual accumulating of the onimously snow-laden cloud bank which appears wraith-like from the Great Lakes and settles for four months over Eastern and Mid-Western Canada. That means winter, but definitely. And winter means varying things for Canadians—all the way from log cabins in the Laurentians to cabanas on the far flung Southern beaches.

Those who turn toward the southern-moving sun may need a bit of guidance depending upon what they seek. If it happens to be golf as well as a berry-brown complexion, we may be of service. To such stalwarts of the fairways who haunt the myriads of glorious southland courses we at least have a message of considerable importance. It comes from CANADIAN GOLFER'S representative who has just completed 5000 miles of travel through this country right to the tip of Florida and back by motor. It is simply this,

"The rye grass is green once more."

To those of former southern golfing experience that password should be significant and should start them thinking in terms of their annual sunshine safari—a migration which is taking an ever-increasing number of Canadians on a trek in search of "hideouts" from the inroads which Old Man Winter makes upon golfing activities.

If in previous years you have only contemplated about the south, start yourself thinking now as to when it is going to be and where! Going south is simple and for Canadians a natural respite from the prolonged cold. There can be few hitches encountered in making up a successful safari of your own. We suggest you include a few friends in your expedition. The trip is perhaps most appreciated by motor, but if speed is what you wish, plane and train service will transplant you most rapidly into a land of longleaf pine, rye grass, palms, and golf courses which will sharpen the golfing lust to razor edge keenness.

Don't argue! You've got to get away. Got to make a break for it sometime this winter for the good of mind and body. The "coup de grace" in the line of winter vacationing may be affected in a most inexpensive manner—if you merely look before you leap—in the sunny southland. Moreover the serious business of dovetailing your moments of repose (loafing in most circles) with spectacular golfing.







*Southern Pines . . . horses . . . eight courses . . .*

## SOUTHERN PINES

If you wanted golf and you asked us real suddenly where to go to get it this winter the answer might very likely be "Southern Pines N. C."—that is providing we knew you demanded the best in all forms of amusement and living. Not that Southern Pines is the only place to find all this in the south, but because here is a community, complete. A community which thinks widely in terms of making its program and facilities replete for visiting golfers from all over North America during the time that cold sets in above the Mason and Dixon line.

What's at Southern Pines, you ask? Well, briefly, this centre of spring, winter and fall vacation activity offers the golfer three courses, The Pine Needles Club, the Southern Pines Country club, and the Mid-Pines Club. The former and the latter are 18 holes, while the Country Club is 27. All have grass greens except nine holes which have been kept with sand surfaces at the Southern Pines Country Club. On those with grass greens, the thrill of fast-biting pitches is to be found on holes that were great even in the old "sand-green-pitch-and-run" era of golf in this part of the country.

We think you'd like Southern Pines. It's situated in the very heart of North Carolina's Long Leaf Pine country. There are many pleasant and suitable places to stay, but the three main centres of activity and rendezvous for the most fashionable visitors, The Pines Needles Inn, The Highland Pines Inn and the Mid-Pines Club, are particularly commendable. The Pine Needles Inn allows you to step right out the door onto its

*(Continued on page 24)*



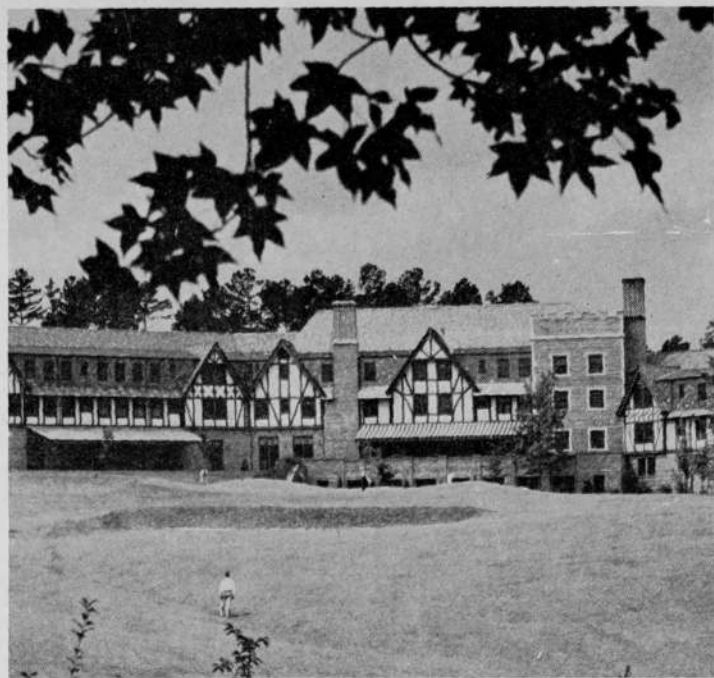
*Orlando . . inland plateau . . Dubsdread course . .*

## ORLANDO

Situated on Florida's Inland lake plateau, very near the centre of the peninsula which the state forms, is to be found the city of Orlando. Here one encounters a unique quality of climate quite different from other parts of the winter vacation state. The average temperature of Orlando for the entire winter is 65° which spells just about the *ideal condition of the air for uninterrupted golfing.*

This year-around city is fast becoming the headquarters for many who prefer to see a number of various parts of a varied country. That is, "Orlando is in the centre of things in Florida". For instance, within easy driving distance of this progressive thriving city may be visited the famous Marine Studios, Daytona Beach, Winter Haven, Bok Tower, Tarpon Springs, DeLand, and beautiful adjoining Winter Park which is separated from Orlando by a glorious lake and connected to the city by a new and perfect stretch of highway. It is interesting that two outstanding southern Universities are situated so close to Orlando with Rawlins University in Winter Park and Stetson University in DeLand.

Of the golfing facilities of Orlando one immediately thinks of the rather forebodingly-named Dubsdread course. This layout, contrary to appellation, has everything to make the mediocre player happy. High tees, palm-lined fairways, smooth grass greens, fertile soil and even thickly grassed fairways. The course is 6400 yards long and provides pleasure and interest to any sort of player. Dubsdread is owned by Carl Dahn of Or-



*Bermuda . . . seaside golf . . . Bermuda . . . seaside golf . . .*

*Grand inn . . . pine-carved course . . . grand inn . . .*

## BERMUDA

It is a rather difficult task to tell Canadians anything new about the island of Bermuda for winter travel. This island, two days from New York by commodious liner, is justly famous among golfers everywhere for its exciting seaside courses and its extensive fixture calendar which provides a bevy of tournaments bordering on National—nay, International prominence.

Canada, in recent years, has provided a number of golfers who have carried off Bermuda's major titles. One may recall such names as Ted Fenwick of Montreal, Lewis Miller of Chester, Nova Scotia, Sidney Powell of Vancouver, Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, and Mrs. John E. Rogers of Winnipeg, all of whom, at one time or another, have either taken the foremost honors in their divisions or been most prominent contestants.

Bermuda, being an island in the southern water, boasts a climate which varies the year around between "pleasantly warm with a breeze," and "pleasantly cool with a breeze." And as might be expected, it is the intrusion of the "breeze element" which at times makes the courses of this island comparable to the Scottish links of world renown. Almost nowhere else do conditions combine to require so nearly the same type of shots as here in Bermuda.

Bermuda's popularity with Canadians is reflected in the registry of a leading hotel during one of the major golf events last season when of a total of 170 guests 105 Canadians were enrolled. Bermuda has really become a Canadian winter colony. It may be surmised that accommodation in Bermuda is of the best with such famous hotels as the Belmont Manor, The Princess Hotel, The St. George's Hotel, the Bermudiana, and the Castle Harbour Hotel the headquarters of visitors. Most of these establishments are connected with the sponsorship of several keenly-contested championship golfing events annually.

Undoubtedly the most important tournaments held in Bermuda are the Bermuda amateur championship for men and women. The events are played at Riddell's Bay course which

*(Continued on page 24)*

## SEDFCEFIELD

One of the first resorts which one can reach and which considers in the light of being truly "south," is the Sedgefield Inn situated a few miles outside of Greensboro, N. C. In the photo above you may see the Inn itself looking from the 18th fairway. This, of course, brings one to the realization that the golf course of the Sedgefield Inn is right at the "back-door" of the place one lives when stopping there.

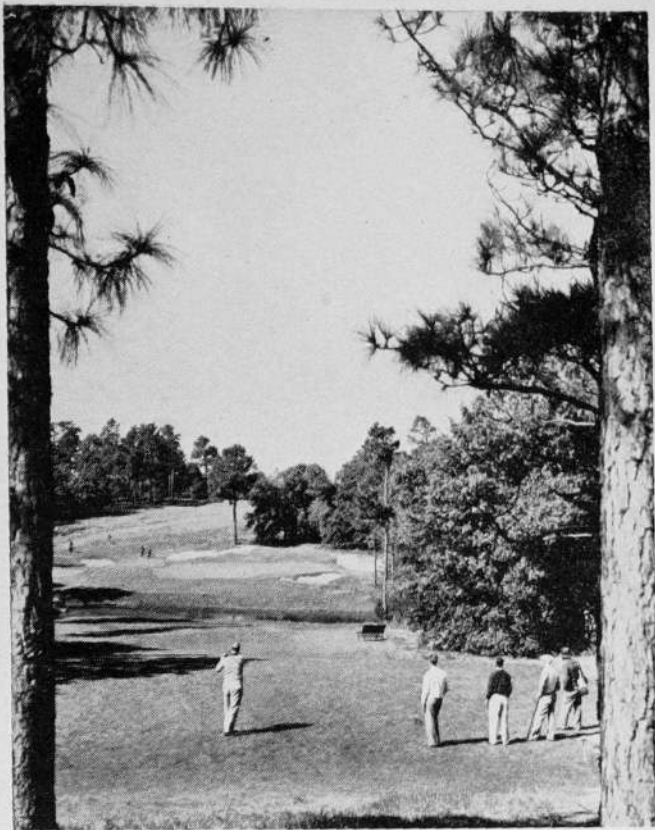
Sedgefield Inn has atmosphere heavy oak beaming and general rambling design in which comfort was always the architect's underlying purpose. Greensborough is a long day's drive from New York and takes you into the south in that short space of time. For spring or fall vacation you have here another "complete" establishment whose emphasis for activity falls upon golf.

Most golfers will remember that little Tony Manero who won the General Brock Open championship back in 1935 and the American Open championship in 1936 got his start at Sedgefield where he was engaged as professional. The 1937 ladies U. S. champion, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Greensboro is also a member of this club at Sedgefield's "backdoor". One other coming golfing celebrity who has not yet won a national title but of whom great things are expected hails from Sedgefield's 18-hole "tester". This is Bobby Dunkelberger! This young golfer qualified for the U.S. amateur championship at the age of 16 which is an all-time record for the event. Moreover last year he won the North and South amateur title from a field of the best players in Eastern United States. He was also a highly-considered contestant in the 1938 British amateur championship. Thus all told there has been much first calibre golfing talent developed at this course which speaks highly of the layout of the course and the golfing atmosphere of the community.

Sedgefield, under the direction of one of the south's outstanding "maitre d'hôtels", Mr. Louis D. Miller, is justly famous for its cuisine, an item which few golfers overlook when choosing their vacation spots in the south. The climate here

*(Continued on page 24)*





*Pinehurst . . golfer's heaven . . Pinehurst . . golfer's*

It seems in a way rather futile to attempt to tell the golfing public at large much that is not widely known about Pinehurst. Mecca of winter golf, known as the "St. Andrews of America", steeped in the traditions and ideals of the game, this quiet mid-south village has grown around its magnificent invigorating climate and four golfing layouts to match.

The latter were the product of a touch which has influenced America's entire conception of golf architecture, that of the famous Donald Ross. Pinehurst is 575 miles from New York . . . some 400 from Jacksonville Fla. Pinehurst is the pine country. The click of a well hit drive and the tang of cool pine-scented air in your face are the lasting impressions of your vacation there. Five commodious hotels play host in Pinehurst each year to a number of America's finest families and golfers.

Needless to add such a place provides the fullest sort of fixture card of tournaments to keep visitors of all handicaps amused and busy with their games, as well as providing for their entertainment important tournaments in which compete the best professional playing talent in America.

The greatest contribution to the game which Pinehurst boasts, however, is undoubtedly the No. 2 course. This, of the four 18 hole layouts the first tees of which are all within a stones throw of the palatial clubhouse, seems to have caught full measure of the requisites for the ideal golf course. We quote from no less an authority than that southern gentleman of golfing letters, Atlanta's O. B. Keeler, to tell you more of Pinehurst's Number 2 course.

"Inasmuch as Denny Shute repeated his 1936 U. S. pro championship victory, won over Pinehurst's Number 2 the fol-

*(Continued on page 24)*



*Ponte Vedra . beaches . cabanas . Ponte Vedra . beaches*

# PINEHURST PONTE VEDRA

Readers of CANADIAN GOLFER may remember last

year that we introduced the new resort centre on the Florida coast known as Ponte Vedra. Our interest at the time was the great course which an old friend of Canadian players, Herbert Strong, designed at this beach resort mid-way between Jacksonville Fla. and St. Augustine Fla. Ponte Vedra has the sort of individuality which characterizes most Strong courses such as the Manoir Richelieu course layout and St. Andrews East in Quebec. Twice Ponte Vedra has been chosen to play host to the qualifying tests for the U. S. Open championship. Thus beside being most unique one may realize that here is great merit as a real test of shots.

The feature of Ponte Vedra's course is that it has been carved, to a large extent, out of the sea coast with the bulk of the "rough" and hazards comprised of water. This water is introduced from a neighboring inland waterway canal system. The photograph reproduced above shows one green—an island—the tee is on the mainland.

In the background one may see the Atlantic Ocean. On this strip of beach is the Ponte Vedra Inn which also faces the sea. The beach is 600 feet wide at this point. It is interesting to those who enjoy fishing that the lagoons of this course are stocked with bass and provide great sport for visitors. Ponte Vedra provides a cottage community and a nine hole miniature course for those who wish to practice pitching and putting. The Ponte Vedra course offers three sets of tees from which any degree of prowess may find ample test.

Ponte Vedra lists among the more notable of its facilities a luxurious Bath Club with its comfortable lounges, open air

*(Continued on page 24)*

*Augusta... Master's Open... Augusta... Master's Open*

## AUGUSTA

Already definitely one of the most popular southern haunts for golf-minded Canadians, Augusta, Georgia, offers three famous courses over which the bulk of play is done by visitors to this city of spring and fall sunshine. To the layman the name Augusta is almost synonymous with the Master's Open Championship made famous by the annual return of Bobby Jones to competition. Moreover the Master's tournament generally played in March is equally famous because it has always been played upon a course which is widely considered America's model course. That is the Augusta National course. This layout was designed by Jones, himself, and the late Dr. Allister MacKenzie. The National has the distinction of reflecting the features of the best holes with which Jones has had contact. Moreover, the motif followed in the architecture of the "National" provides a most delicate distinction between perfect and mediocre scoring, yet at no time do perils of extensive disaster lurk through the slight misdirection of a shot. A mistake merely costs the player one stroke, with a chance even to regain this by a *spectacular chip shot*. Higher scoring is accumulated by persistence in error. Low scoring is attained by an adherence to rigid placement of tee shots and hair-trigger delicacy of iron play.

The par fives of the Master's course are all "reachable" with two long shots, but the penalty of failure in most cases is irretrievable loss of a shot in water hazards or guarding ditches. The par three's have character and are perhaps the points where most tournaments are won and lost over this course, for whereas the rest of the course seems, in the main, purposely indecisive, the short holes call for precision and imagination for star and duffer, alike. Visiting Augusta should mean playing the National course for the real golf lover.

But of other features of this centre of winter interest—there are three main resort hotels, The Forest Hills Hotel, the Bon Air, and the Partridge Inn. The former is most impressive on its great rise of land surrounded with a *magnificent* 18 hole course of its own, putting greens, tennis courts, bridle paths

(Continued on page 24)

*St. Petersburg... sunspot... Gulf resort centre...*

## ST. PETERSBURG

There are two names which the city of St. Petersburg, Florida has laid claim to and by these this hub resort spot of west Florida is most appropriately known.

First "St. Pete" is referred to as the "Sunshine City", for there are few places in the world where the sun is more consistent about appearing daily than here. For twenty-six years a leading newspaper of this residential city has offered its home edition free of charge any day that the sun has not made an appearance before press time. Only 123 such days have occurred in that time, or five sunless days each year.

The second name which ties up perfectly with the idea of St. Petersburg as a natural rendezvous for Canadian golf enthusiasts is "the golf centre of the Gulf coast". Within the very city limits there are five excellent 18-hole courses. There are a score of others ranking with the best in the south within only an hour's drive. All of St. Petersburg's courses have complete grass greens and are kept in excellent condition the year round. The five courses in the city are The Jungle, Pasadena, Lakewood, Clark's Sunset, and Shore Acres. Of these the former has been highly praised as a most interesting test by that ardent golfer, Babe Ruth, who has played in St. Petersburg a great deal. The winter tournament schedule provided for visitors to St. Petersburg is the reason for annual visits by the foremost professionals and amateurs stars in America.

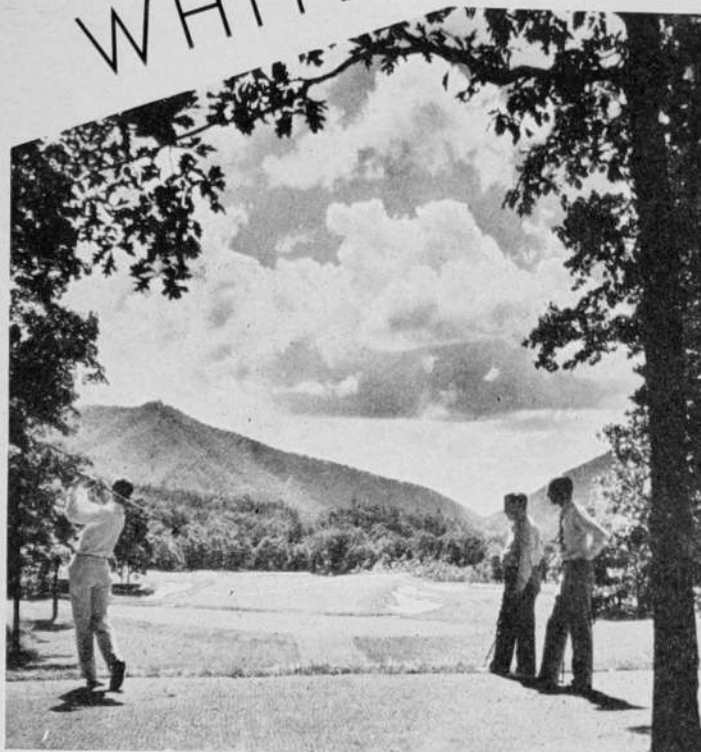
Of the neighboring golf spots of interest there are such Gulf coast winter Meccas as Belleair, Clearwater, Tampa, and Sarasota—all of which have exceptionally fine layouts. Belleair, in particular is very popular with Canadian players who are well acquainted with the famous Bellevue-Biltmore Hotel with its two great courses right on the hotel premises. This hotel is the most extensive resort estate in the south. Golf in Belleair is unsurpassed anywhere in America.

With St. Petersburg as your winter base of activity you will never find a dull moment whether you be interested in golf or any other sport activities.

Fishing, tennis, riding—all are here or close at hand, in this delightful city on the Gulf of Mexico.



# WHITE SULPHUR



*White Sulphur—Sam Snead—White Sulphur—Sam*

White Sulphur Spring West Virginia suddenly sprang into a new meaning among Canadian Golfers in the past few months when a strong son of this mountainous part of the world came to Toronto in late August to take the Canadian Open crown home with him and incidentally fulfill the promise which the knowing heads of golf in this country have been predicting for him since he rose to prominence in professional golf circles two years ago. That player was the all-conquering "hill-billy", Sam Snead.

Sam was pro at White Sulphur Springs before he ever hit the "money circuit trails" and it was on "Old White" at White Sulphur that Sam learned to be "the longest controlled hitter of all times". Since that first winter two years ago Sam has become seasoned to "big-time" tournament play with the result that this same player who is still professional of the Greenbrier Club won more than twice his nearest competitors total in prize money in 1938. Sam's total of over \$17,000 established a professional money winning record for a single season.

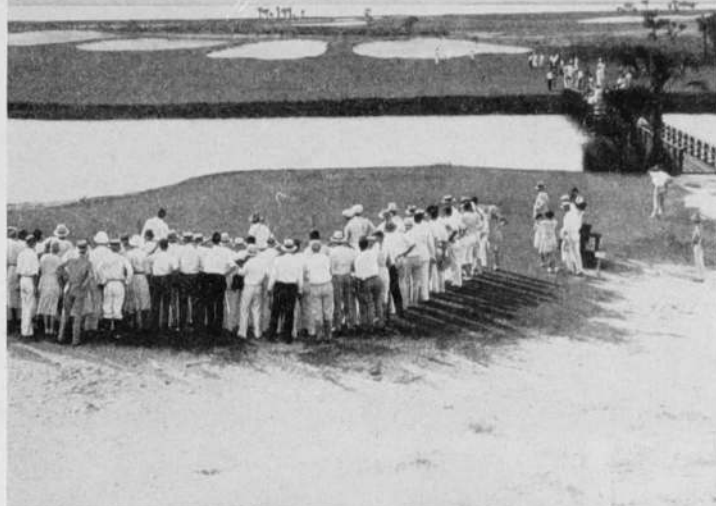
But all this is rather beside the point, for it is with White Sulphur Springs as a fall and spring resort for Canadians that we are really interested at present. However, it should be some indication of the worth of the fine courses in this haven amid the emerald green Virginia mountains that in their bosom a Sam Snead could be developed.

Strangely though, White Sulphur with its palatial Greenbrier hotel, its myriads of facilities for delightful vacationing, has sprung suddenly to notice for many with Snead's winning of our National title, yet this very resort is today considered by many as having been the scene of the oldest golf club on this continent.

White Sulphur Springs was discovered as a health resort back as early as 1778; since then health-seeking, change-seeking

*(Continued on page 24)*

# SEA ISLAND



*Sea Island . . unique course . . atmosphere . . Sea Island*

If there were nothing else on Sea Island except the 18 hole course designed by Colt and Alison and Walter Travis, we should have to pause long enough to remind our readers that here on the coast between Jacksonville Fla. and Savannah Ga. just off the Coastal highway and connected to the mainland by a causeway, is a point well worth travelling distances to see. But there is more to Sea Island than just this course. A great deal!

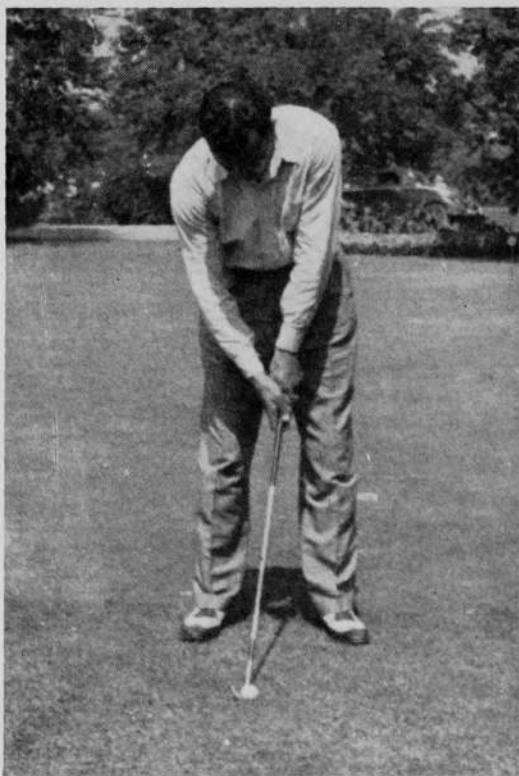
Perhaps one of the south's most exclusive yet most inviting resorts, Sea Island has in recent years taken its place among the outstanding watering places on the Atlantic seaboard. One finds in addition to the golf, of which we will have more to say, ocean beach swimming or fresh water bathing in the pool adjacent to the beach, sailing, speedboating, river or deep sea fishing, tennis on a perfect set of courts, riding—all add to the play facilities.

The resort of Sea Island is comprised of a Yacht club, Golf Club house, swimming pool, and the picturesque Cloister Inn, the latter being the centre of general interest. The social life of this community is featured by beach oyster parties, negro spirituals, steak roasts, concerts, informal dancing every evening in The Cloister club rooms as well as the gala Yacht Club dances.

The actual location of Sea Island is on the Fredrica River at Saint Simmons Sound. There is history and legend to this part of the Georgia coast which, beyond the golfer's special interest, is fascinating in itself.

But of the Sea Island's golf course there is a separate story. Here is one of the few courses in America where the two nines give the golfer such a varied test. The first nine is completely designed to include the best and most interesting points to be found in American inland course architecture. Small greens requiring accurate pitches are well guarded to make the cham-

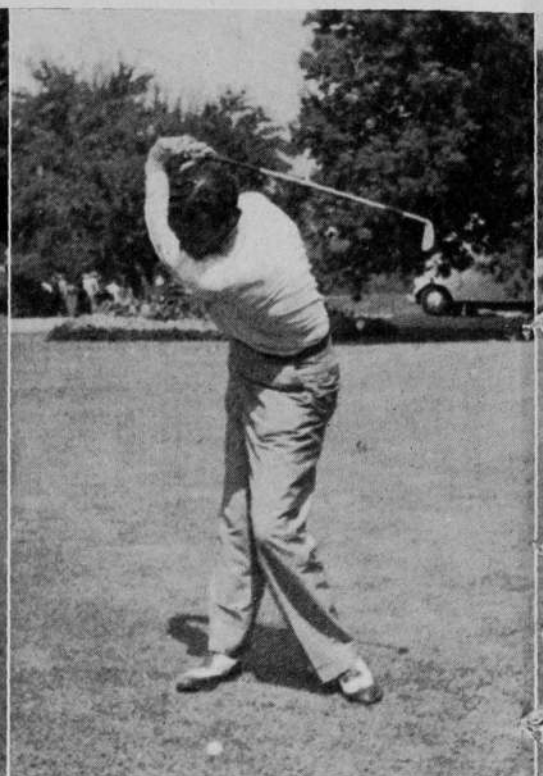
*(Continued on page 24)*



*Victor Ghezzi at Address*



*Arms Fully Extended*



*Weight on Right Foot.*

**A**MONG the long hitters of golf I have noted several common swing characteristics which may be of interest to golfers at large. Long hitting, of course, is definitely not the "end-all" of being a good golfer, but it does lend two benefits which are of considerable aid to the man who strives to become one. First a long drive is a mental boost—and should help the individual to become enthused in his own possibilities as a player. Second after a golfer has learned the game, an ability to hit extra long shots is the final "step-up" adjustment which can be "turned on" to raise his game to top rung championship calibre. Such was the case, for instance, with Lawson Little during his two years of amateur domination. It was that extra bit of scoring opportunity gained by his ability to "belt" the ball farther than other amateurs which, combined with his sound play in other departments, made the difference. In short we may say that without distance you may be good, but with great distance you might become a super player.

Thus when I say that I have noted a few characteristic features in the swing procedure of the "powerhouse" type of golfers, I suspect that the average player will be interested.

Among the Americans who "whack" a ball for great distances with pretty fair consistency big Victor Ghezzi of New Jersey ranks high. Vic was runner-up in

the Canadian Open Championship back in 1935 and has compiled a rather fine record around the money circuit year in and year out. He is not a "picture-book" sort of golfer such as some of the smaller-statured professionals, but he does deliver his "hit" in such a way as to get the most out of his effort.

In the accompanying series of photos, Ghezzi hits out with a long iron, one of his favorite shots, and in so doing this six-foot-two Italian boy illustrates a number of the distance-getting characteristics I had in mind.

The first point of interest which is the same among most power swingers may be seen in the address position. This is the dropped right shoulder. Such a "crouch" seems to be an effort to get "behind the hit". Next note the willingness which Ghezzi shows to stand well over the ball bending from the waist. This is another such idiosyncrasy which you'll note also in Little, Snead, and Thomson.

In the second photo, there are three items of interest. One is the full extension of the arms; the early turning of the hips; the shifting of the weight to the right foot early in the swing. While it is not a swaying action of the hips which makes this possible, the bulk of the weight in Ghezzi's swing is over the right foot before the hands have gone back very far. The purpose of the full arm extension seems to attain a broad, sweeping arc.

## "Sneaking up

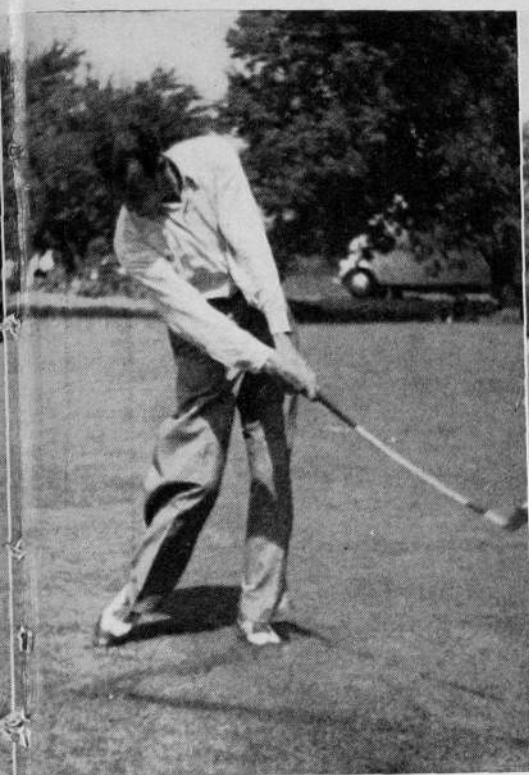
**J. R. "Jock"**  
*Champion M*

Note how the full length of Ghezzi's long arms is utilized in this first backward motion. The arms and club have been taken back in one piece up to this point.

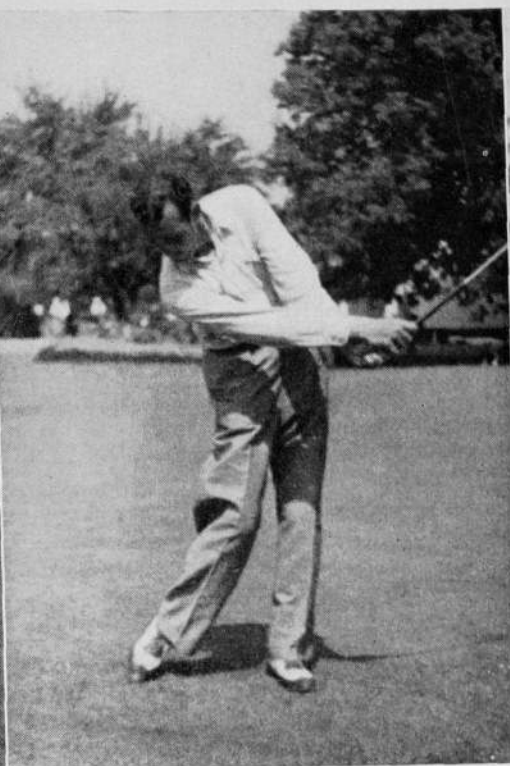
In the third photo, the top of the backswing—an old "bugbear" is exploded. That has to do with the length of the backswing. Note that Ghezzi obviously "overswings" in the orthodox sense of the word. That is, he goes well beyond the horizontal position with his club. (Notice still more how the weight is now well out on the right leg.) Now a warning should be sounded in this matter of a long backswing. Unless one pivots fully and brings the weight definitely onto the right foot one cannot attain this length of backswing without losing control of the club. That is simply because the only other way to drop the club at the top is to relax one's grip. For that reason a long swing can be either a detriment or a means to long hitting depending upon how one goes about getting the club back so fully.

Starting the club down is a matter of getting the weight transferred quickly and correctly for most long hitters. The ac-

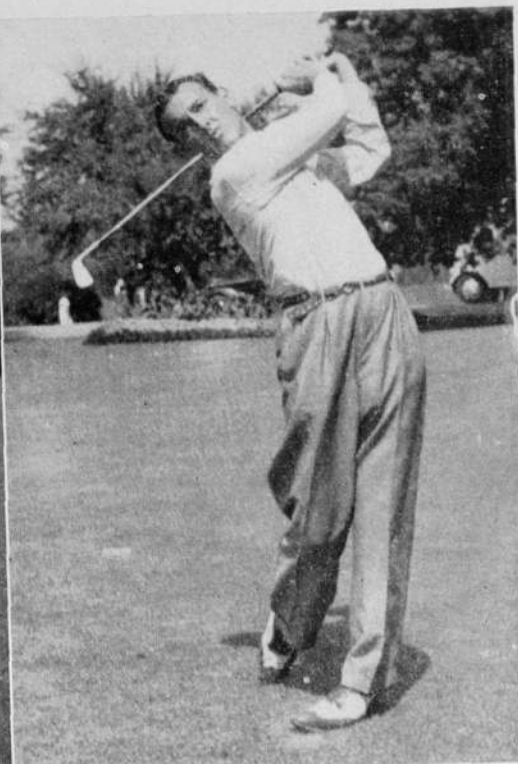




*Hitting Beyond Ball.*



*Braced Left; "Fluid" Right.*



*Hips and Shoulders Turned.*

## up" on Power

ock" Brown  
on M. P. G. A.

tion of the club and hands must follow this initiative in close relation. Attempting to describe this business of the "downswing" is most difficult because everyone interprets words differently. The correct co-ordinated downswing can only be described as a "feel" and such an abstract thing in words is more likely to be misleading than helpful.

Moreover most rapid action camera shots stop the downswings of star players at odd points of the swing while the club is travelling at a terrific speed. This often leaves the player stationary in misleading positions, and this in turn will lead to misconception of the correct action. For that reason I believe that the "hitting" feel is best left to each person to find for himself.

Thus the reader will note that the final three pictures shown above are concentrated upon that portion of the swing which follows contact with the ball. Strangely enough this is the phase of the hit which I have noted as most accentuated amongst the long hitters. It may seem odd, but experimentation has proven

to me that when a player tries to hit hardest on his follow through, that is after the ball has been struck, the result is greater distance. Why, because most golfers feel that they should concentrate upon generating speed in the clubhead only up to the ball.

This fault reduces distance, first because it induces throwing out one's wrist cock too soon, secondly, when one tries to hit hardest at the ball he unconsciously slows up just as the blow is about to be struck. Thus it is suggested that if one tries to hit hardest at the finish the clubhead will be *accelerating through the ball*. Hence you should think of the important part of the swing as coming after the ball has gone. You may generalize this idea by saying that if you hit *to the ball only*, the club will already have begun to slow down by the time it has met the ball. This fault is known as "quitting" on the hit and is fatal to one's efforts at getting real distance.

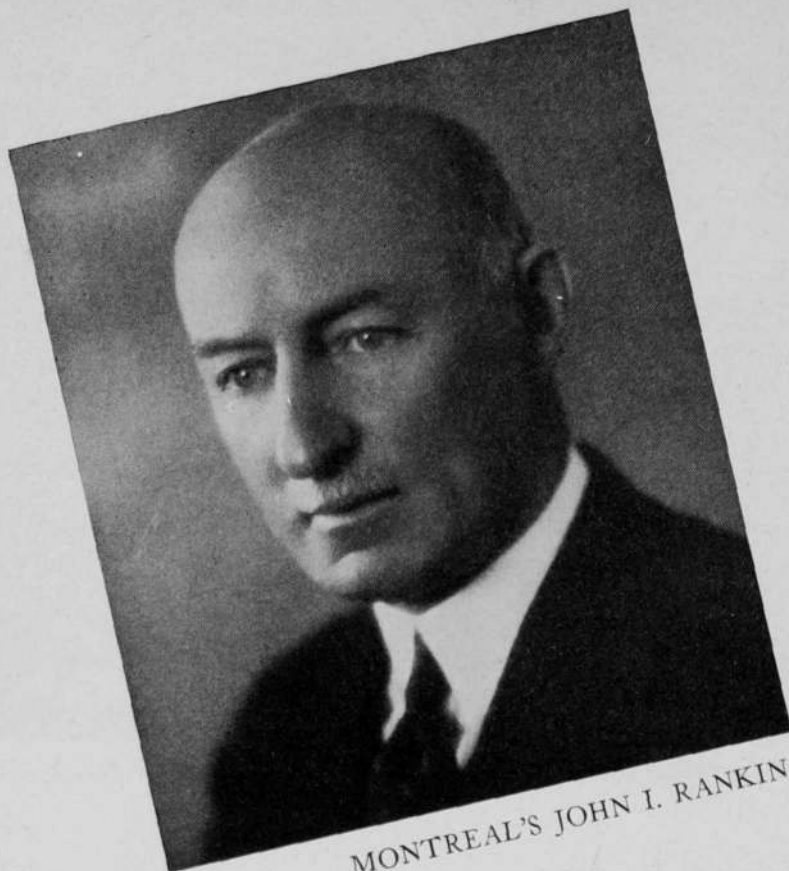
So now look again at these last three pictures and notice the attention which Ghezzi seems to have put into the finish of the swing. A few years ago the idea of "follow through" was new and then heavily stressed. It is too bad that golf teachers generally have taken the emphasis from this part of the stroke, for I feel that it is fundamental.

Incidentally the knack of getting a long follow through to the swing is another

of the characteristics of almost all long hitters. Note in the fourth photo how Ghezzi "flings" the club out at full arm's length! In photo five observe how the right hand goes over the left just as the left arm becomes parallel to the line of the left leg. This may be only a coincident with Ghezzi's own particular swing, but it is at this point approximately that the right side of most long hitters seems to overtake the left side. You will note that the left side is braced, while the right is still "fluid" and turning into the shot. If this is done too soon a hook will be the result, but I am convinced that the freedom of this right side is one reason for colossal shots of some players.

You will observe that Ghezzi's head "anchors" his swing throughout. Many long hitters do this. In the final picture note how the hips are turned completely towards the hole, and the shoulders, which have played such a big part in developing the speed of the club earlier in the swing, are now likewise turned to their fullest extent. Apparently the right side has generally come into the stroke, and while most beginners are taught to "pull with the left arm and side" still in the cases of most distance-getters, the right arm and hand, even the right side as a unit, seem to play a considerable part in the act of hitting. It is definitely a misconception that the right side should be kept rigidly

(Continued on page 20)



MONTREAL'S JOHN I. RANKIN

## Personality in *Achievement*

PRESENTING NUMBER NINE OF  
A TRIBUTE SERIES TO CANADA'S  
MOST NOTED SENIOR FAIRWAY  
PERSONALITIES, BY DEAN OF  
THIS COUNTRY'S GOLF WRITERS,  
RALPH H. REVILLE.

At the last Annual Meeting of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, held at the Toronto Golf Club in September, Mr. John I. Rankin of Montreal was honoured by being elected First Vice President, of the Association, in succession to the late lamented the Hon. Martin Burrell of Ottawa, who had filled that important position for some twenty years. Mr. Rankin joined the Seniors when "he came of age" (55) in 1934 and in 1936 was elected to a Governorship. He is no novice in the Executive field of golf. He was some years ago, President of the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, and was also a former Vice President of the Quebec Golf Association. Then last year he was President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association the governing body of golf in the Dominion. He is also a Director of the exclusive Seaview Golf Club of Absecon, N. J. So it will be seen that when it comes to presiding over golf clubs and golf Associations, he is no novice.

Mr. Rankin first played golf thirty years ago, in Haileybury in Northern Ontario. From 1908 to 1914 he was a prominent member of the Haileybury Club. Then in 1914 on his removal to Montreal, he joined the old Outremont Club, in its days one of the popular golf clubs of the Metropolis. On the closing of the Outremont links he with the majority of the members, joined the Kanawaki Club. Previously in 1924 he had taken out a membership with the Beaconsfield Club and in 1934 also became a member of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, the premier golf club of North America.

Mr. Rankin is not only an able golfing executive, but a

very sound player indeed. A few years ago, he and his son Colin, fought it out in the Final for the championship of the Beaconsfield Club and this unique Pater et Filius encounter, resulted in a victory for Colin—much it may be safely surmised, to the satisfaction of "Dad". In the Quebec Father and Son annual competition, he and Colin have twice won the Competition and have been Runners-up on three different occasions—a quite remarkable record.

Mr. Rankin is Managing-Director of the Internationally known N. A. Timmins Corporation of Montreal which Corporation he joined in 1914 after resigning from the Bank of Ottawa and is to-day recognized as one of the outstanding Mining Executives of the Dominion. He is a Director of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, the San Antonio Gold Mines, Waite Amulet Mines and the McVittie Graham Mines. He too, is much interested in the paper and pulp business of the Dominion. He is President of the St. Lawrence Paper Mills Co. and a Director of the Brompton Pulp & Paper Co. the Lake St. John Power & Paper Co. and also a Director of The International Bond and Share Corporation.

Notwithstanding, his varied and far reaching interests, Mr. Rankin finds time to enjoy his favourite games of golf in the summer and curling in the winter (you can't beat that Scottish combination) besides participating actively in the social, philanthropic, club and church life of Canada's leading city, of which he is such an outstanding and popular figure.



# BRINGING TREES TO YOUR COURSES

Nature clothes her soil with trees of variety and type best suited to soil and prevailing climate. So in any tree planting programme man, if wise, follows nature's lead.

The selection and planting of trees on a rich clay or loam soil, even though stony, offers great contrast to planting on poor, sandy, and often drifting, soil. It was the latter on which the writer enjoyed several years' planting experience herein briefly described.

The Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, now favourably known throughout Eastern Canada and the United States as one of the best courses, is located two miles from the city of Ottawa on the Bowesville Road. The west half of the property bordering the Rideau River is composed of sand, in fact is Ottawa's best source of building sand, hence contains little humus or other plant foods. The central and eastern sections, also sandy, contain more fertility, a few lower sections having a thin black muck top soil. No doubt most of this property was originally covered with White Pine. Previous to its ownership by the Ottawa Hunt Club this property was famed, but crops especially in dry years, were unprofitably small.

In 1919 the present golf club was started. At that time the surface of the western section near the river was drifting and threatened to encroach on the central area where five holes were to be constructed. This section in construction was by error ploughed deeply and the poor sub-soil thus exposed started to drift. That was the situation.

The Greens Committee were faced with the problem of getting fairways and greens on this soil, preventing soil drifting and loss of moisture, and relieving the bleakness and lack of division between fairways. Would trees help? Would trees grow?

Reforestation of sub-marginal soils in Eastern Canada was well established in 1922 and the best

varieties had been determined by the Forestry Services of Ontario and Quebec. Moreover, the Ontario Forestry Service was making demonstration plantings and had excellent nurseries from which farmers might obtain trees and information. From the start the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club used these facilities. The trees on this property stand as an example and encouragement to farmers and others, in fact, are a splendid tribute to the excellent work of that Provincial Department.

Planting of trees started in 1922 with a definite plan in mind. Small nursery trees were used. The total cost per annum was small, in no year exceeding \$250.00. The hopes in this plan were to:

Stop soil drifting; provide windbreaks for fairways and greens; prevent high evaporation from soil which needed moisture so much; hold snow on fairways for winter protection and added moisture stored for summer use; hold moisture in the tree belts to assist in provid-

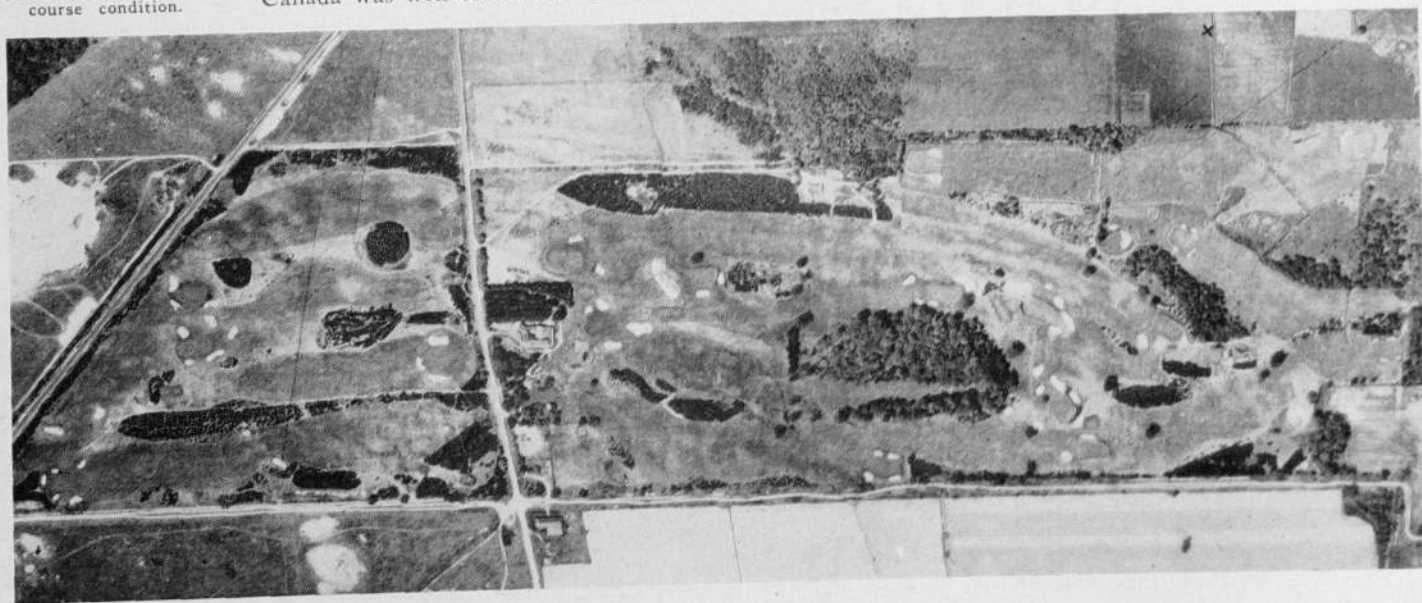
ing summer needs; divide fairways and otherwise beautify the course and finally to assist the Greens Committee in establishing a good turf, and protecting the same against winter exposure and summer drought.

Sixteen years have passed since the first of these ten to twelve-inch seedlings were planted. Strips of young forest 15 to 20 feet high now demonstrate the fulfilment of all seven objectives. Shelter now exists in abundance. The lovely fairways are without doubt the result of good seed, fertilizers and care, aided greatly by these young forest strips which were produced without fertilizers and at little cost.

From the year 1922 until 1931 some 49,000 young seedling trees and 6,000 willow and cottonwood cuttings were planted. Today some 45,000 trees are in vigorous condition. Selection of proper species of trees for the soil is the reason for success.

(Continued on page 19)

An exceptional aerial view of the Ottawa Hunt Club golf course. Photos by the Royal Canadian Air Force and showing numerous stands of trees planted under the direction of E. S. Archibald. Not only beautifying, this comparatively inexpensive program has been of tremendous practical worth to the course condition.



# LOOKING BACK AT GOLF

by Bertie Paxton

Of late years, a great many changes have come into the game of golf; and players of the old school are apt to think that before long there will be little or nothing left of the original game. But these same "old folks", somewhat out-of-date, should remember that golf has never stood still. In one sense it is always changing and yet the game and the thrills of it remain much the same—the same misses—same old excuses—same old glow of satisfaction on reaching the nineteenth hole. Clubs and balls fulfill the same use and are proportionately important today, although by actual comparison they are very different from those in use in our grandfather's time when golf was unknown outside of Scotland.

Perhaps it is in the rules of the game that the changes are most noticeable; and yet, for all practical purposes the old St. Andrews rule has never been superseded. This rule insisted that you play your ball or give up the hole; and what more are you told now? The present day mass of legislation, so confusing and contradictory that no ordinary mortal can understand it (and very few ever try) says the same thing only it expressed it more fully to cover all instances which the diversified thousands who now play might bring forth. If you lose your ball you lose the hole—there is no doubt about that—unless you and your opponent are a pair of most extraordinary duffers. How can you pay your opponent a hearty penalty in strokes and still hope to get a half of the hole especially if he is an everyday par or sub par golfer! The old rule is simpler. It saves time and it is equally fair to all, but the new one keeps the essence of the thought yet still satisfies many who today like to play each hole to a finish.

"Well, then, what about golf instruction! Has it not changed? Very little, but it, too, is now more fully expressed. In days gone by, a pro would tell a novice to keep his eye on the ball and try to hit it. Of course, he would first show him how to hold a club and get him to adopt a swing best suited to his age and figure. But what is he told now? It is, "Lean on this foot—lean on that foot—pivot



your hips—cock your wrists—watch your left shoulder", and so on. Good advice, no doubt, if you can remember the half of it!

But compare that sort of thing with Mungo Park's advice to his admirers when he was practising putting at the last hole at North Berwick. Mungo, who is not so well remembered as his brother Willie, won the Open Championship in 1874 and was an authority on the game for some years afterwards. His theory was:—

"Stand out of the way, you laddies, and I'll show you how it is done. Look, see. Get the blooming ball into the blooming hole. Never mind anything else till it's there. Get it in, I'm telling you".

Quaint advice, that, but very practical, for Mungo had few equals on the putting green. Perhaps if some of our modern teachers would just show us how it is done. Look, see. Get the blooming ball into the blooming hole; but this kind of golf instruction by example instead of by precept seems to have gone far out of fashion today.

The art of driving used to be taught much in the same way. In fact, so far as the younger generation was concerned, they *never were taught at all*. While young Tom Morris was still alive, no boy at St. Andrews needed to be told hold to swing a club; because every boy, caddies and visitors alike, strove to imi-

tate the perfected style of that great player. The open stance, the swaggering preliminary flourish, the rapid swing were all a part of every young players' golfing repertoire. And imitation did not even stop there. Young Tom's cap flew off his head every time he drove; and so there was not a boy at St. Andrews who could manage to keep his on. Strange to say none of them ever thought of trying to play golf bareheaded. Young Tom always wore a Scotch bonnet with two ribbons at the back and so, these 'Balmorals', as they were called, were the popular head gear of the day.

But it was a different story at Musselburgh and North Berwick. Old Willie Park was the model there. He also used the open stance; but there the resemblance ceased. There was no hurry or swagger with him. There were four rhythmic swings, to and fro, in addressing the ball, then the club was taken high above his head and the ball was sent on its way with little apparent effort.

In the seventies, these two players were the models which nearly every boy tried to imitate; and the two schools of golf were wonderfully distinct. Park's swing was seldom seen at St. Andrews; and any imitation of Young Tom Morris's swagger would have been laughed at on any of the East Lothian courses. In these days you could almost tell from a young player's style whether he had learned the game at Musselburgh or across the Forth in the Kingdom of Fife.



## GOLF GOLD

### DUG UP

By Charles Herndon

"Undue effort is the hardest thing you have to control."

"The player should have a clear mental picture of each shot."

"To believe a shot impossible is the sure way to make it so."

"The swing, like any other structure, collapses when it is overloaded."

"A smooth, even, steady, unhurried back swing is the basis of better golf."

"Trying to think about half a dozen things at one time will ruin anybody's golf swing. One at a time is about all anybody can stand."

"In every iron shot the purpose in the player's mind must be to hit down if he is going to get the ball up. The club will take care of the rise."

"Think of applying your greatest effort after hitting the ball and it will astonish you how many things it will smooth out in your stroke, as well as the amount of distance you can obtain."

"The way to learn golf is to get a correct understanding from your instructor of what you must train yourself to do, then practice it consciously until you make it subconscious, and so much of a habit that you can forget it, and know that it will function in the swing correctly and automatically."

### OPEN TO SAINT JOHN

During the past month the Royal Canadian Golf Association announced that the 1939 Canadian Open championship would definitely be held at the Riverside Golf Course in Saint John, N.B. This is the first time that Canada's National title has been played for east of the province of Quebec.

The selection takes the championship to one of Canada's really great courses as Riverside has in late years been re-designed and reconstructed by that eminent golf architect Donald Ross whose services were obtained through the efforts of Mr. Eric Thompson of Rothesay, N.B., one of the Maritimes most enthusiastic golfers. Dates have not been set as yet.

#### Amateur to Montreal

The Canadian Amateur championship goes to Montreal next summer where Mount Bruno's testing layout will greet finest players of the Dominion the week of July 24th.

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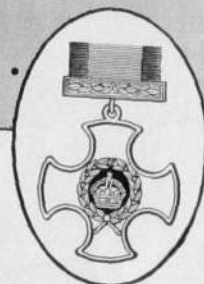
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INTER-CITY FOURBALLER AT SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. Pictured above are Harry Barnett, Boston; Howard Burns, Southern Pines; W. D. Taylor, Montreal and Roland Fox of Baltimore striding off a green at the Southern Pines Country Club. The inter-city match was won on the last hole by the Baltimore-Montreal combination. The Country Club course with its eighteen new grass greens was officially opened the last week in October, and this winter will be the scene of several important events.

## Stars Burn in Winter

Every winter the P.G.A. Tournament Schedule brings to light a new name on the golfing horizon. In January 1937 Sam Snead was comparatively unknown, aside from the success he had enjoyed in his home town at White Sulphur Springs W. Va. He made a good showing in the Los Angeles Open, finishing sixth, and then his name was heard around the world because of his sensational victory in the Oakland, Cal. Open with a phenomenal four-round total of 270. Snead's name is now a by-word in the golfing world. His rise to fame was like the sensational spurt of Horton Smith, the Joplin Ghost, in 1929. Both were named members of the U. S. Ryder Cup Team in their Freshmen years in big time tournament golf.

## Eight Under to Win

Scoring in the professional tournaments has become little short of phenomenal in the past year. There was a time when par totals would win any big tournament, but not these days. The average winning figures now are just eight under par.

## Horton Home

Horton Smith and his bride, the former Barbara Bourne, have returned from a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean Sea.

Horton highly praised the golf courses of Panama.

## Huot's 66 at White Sulphur

Golfers throughout Canada were elated by the news of the sensational play of that great little French Canadian player Jules Huot in the White Sulphur Springs \$3,000 Open Championship. This event played over Sam Snead's home course in the Alleghany Mountains in West Virginia saw the 1937 winner of the General Brock Open Championship whose home club is the Kent course in Quebec deal par a smashing blow with a fine opening 66.

Jules was still in the picture at the end of the second day with a 72, but thereafter slipped from the front rank and in the final stretch was passed by another Canadian, the brilliant Stan Horne of Ottawa, who holds our Canadian professional title. Jules' total was 287 while Horne finished with 286. Sam Snead finally won the event to boost his year's prize money total to well over \$18,000. He shot 68, 68, 69, 66 to nose out Ky Lafoon, winner of this summer's Chicago \$10,000. Open who scored 69, 69, 68, 69. Jimmy Thompson had the lowest score of the event with a 65 in the third round. The two Canadian boys did not even place in the money. It was Huot's putter which played him false if indeed scoring with an average of better than 72's can be considered a poor showing. Bob Dunkelberger, of Highpoint, North Carolina won the amateur honours with a total of 284.



## TREES FOR COURSES

(Continued from page 15)

No expenditures for fertilizers or cultivation have been made. The above numbers do not include some 2,000 small trees, including Cedars and Red Maples, growing on the property which were moved to their present location.

The first problem was prevention of soil drifting. A short distance back from the edge of the drifting sandy river bank, rows of 17 varieties of willow, poplar and cottonwood cuttings were planted leaving two inches above ground. Some were lost by drifting soil and browsing cattle, but by the autumn of 1923 a good stand of four-foot trees was had.

Pines were then interplanted and several rows of pines were planted about 100 yards away bordering the road. This intervening area has been a trap for any small amount of sand which penetrated the windward plantings. Not only has soil drifting been stopped but the excellent stand of trees, over 20 feet in height, is a splendid windbreak for all the central block. (See aerial photo.) Roughly 24 varieties of trees were used in carrying out this plan with a predominance of Pines and Spruce. (Canadian Golfer would be pleased to furnish through Mr. E. S. Archibald the names of these many varieties to interested parties upon request.)

Boundaries were planted with Sugar Maple—(*Acer saccharum*) Lombardy Poplars—(*Populus pyramidalis*) and American Elm—(*Ulmus americana*).

From a strictly utilitarian point of view this programme has succeeded in every way.

Winter snows in spring are feet deep in the tree belts, while fairways are almost in the best summer condition. Moisture is stored and saved.

The Ottawa Journal, April 28, 1923, predicted that these plantings in ten years would make this one of the show courses in Canada. Perhaps the ten-year period was too optimistic but members and visitors agree that sandy fields have been transformed into lovely fairways having beauty in the wide variety of rich boundary foliage.

Without doubt each course deserves special treatment in tree planting, yet is there not room for more intensive study on all golf courses, and especially those which have not had an active tree programme?

A constant vigilant eye has been kept in these plantations by the ever active groundsman, S. W. Miller, and the Greens Committee. Heavy damage to young pines by an outbreak of Leconte's sawfly (*neodiprion lecontei* - Fitch) was quickly subdued before any serious defoliation occurred. Red Oak borers were equally subdued.

Fire destroyed some trees starting most often from grass fires on adjacent property. Fireguards ploughed yearly now protect the trees.

The cost of running a young forest plantation of this kind is exceedingly low. Golfers who passed many scoffing remarks as to the insignificant size of trees as planted, within five years' time complained bitterly of the interference of these trees with former par scores. As a compromise, branches in the outer rows were pruned up some two to three feet in order to assist golfers in locating the ball. The wide fairways provided between tree plantings in themselves should answer golf requirements, and the leaving of low growing limbs, especially on the windward sides of the fairways, not

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## GOLF HOLES OF DISTINCTION

Pictured is the first hole of the Royal York Golf Club, Toronto. Making the perfect shot obvious is a requirement of golf course architecture and the layout of the Royal York holes is an exceptionally good example of this consideration. Good golfers have intimated their delight in matching their shots with this design which of course also provides an alternative for the short hitter.

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only provides shelter for golfers but prevents heavy evaporation which would be possible if the wind circulated freely along the earth from one fairway to another.

As these very close plantings grow and the upper limbs interlock, lower limbs die, as in our forests. The death of the lower limbs is due to shade, and these may from time to time be pruned up, and eventually will provide delightful shady walks for visitors who may not be playing golf. While the plantings were small there was some breakage from deep snow but careful pruning quickly eliminated such broken wood.

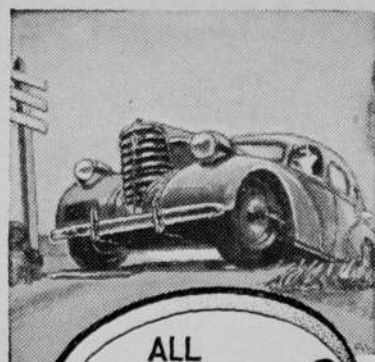
The pride which the members of this club have learned to take in their trees is illustrated by the immediate comments when any alterations are made through tree pruning, opening of vistas through the course, or similar operations. Every member of this club is more careful of these tree plantations, often at a severe sacrifice to his golf score, than in the

case with the public in their attitude to commercial reforestation.

Like so many famous courses the topography is rolling but contains few steep hills, ravines, or water hazards. Trees have undoubtedly added hazards, yet the golfer who plays a reasonably straight ball is not unduly handicapped and at the same time he is able to enjoy the trees from a distance. Their rich colouring, cool depths, and sheltered tees are an excellent background to the well-trapped but beautifully large greens, and he may take increased pleasure in the excellence of his golf.

No doubt tree planting on this course is teaching the lesson of straight golf more than any other single factor other than the excellent instruction of the veteran "pro" and his able assistant.

And so this course will continue to be a model of what any Club may have as an early spring, late autumn, all-weather course, which is sporting, difficult and beautiful.



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## Preferred Resorts

(Continued from page 4)

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The Columbus, Miami Biltmore.  
Miami Beach, Florida—The Pancoast,  
The Nautilus, The Whitman.  
St. Petersburg, Florida—Jungle  
Hotel, Vinoy Park Hotel, Princess  
Martha, Soreno Hotel, Suwanee  
Hotel.  
Belleair, Florida—Bellevue Biltmore.  
Tarpon Springs, Florida—Villa Plu-  
mosa.  
New Port Richey, Florida—Moon  
Lake Dude Ranch, Hacienda Hotel.  
Silver Springs, Florida—Silver  
Spring Court.

## DUFFER'S LAMENT



By BERTIE PAXTON

Though we try and try again,  
All our efforts seem in vain,  
Ours is still that sad refrain,  
We're duffers yet—duffers yet.

Though we try with might and main  
Practising in wind and rain  
Proficiency we can't attain,  
We're duffers yet—duffers yet.

We hook, we slice, we duff, we top,  
Our putts seem destined not to drop.  
They go half way and then they stop.  
We're duffers yet—duffers yet.

We growl, we rage, we miss, we duff,  
We visit bunkers—sure enough  
And every corner of the rough.  
We're duffers yet—duffers yet.

When, if by reading up some book,  
We drive one straight—without a hook  
Some fool will cry out, 'What a fluke!'  
We're duffers yet—duffers yet.

Or if, thanks to the pro's advice  
We drive without the usual slice  
The caddy grins and says, 'How nice!'  
We're duffers yet—duffers yet.

Though sad our lot—we don't complain  
If duffers we must just remain  
Till done with earth and things mundane.  
We're duffers yet—duffers yet.

For in some realm beyond the sky  
Our outts will drop, our drives will fly  
No more we'll hear that irksome cry  
They're duffers yet—duffers yet.

## Your Sunshine Safari

(Continued from page 5)

seems to be strangely more exhilarating and enthralling in the southern hemisphere perhaps because of the pungent vegetation amongst which the Ylang Ylang perfume trees, Wine palms, Resurrection ferns and numerous other "immigrant" plantlife thrive.

Such surroundings as these or the thin cool air of the pine country of the Carolinas may seem strange at first. The very strangeness seems to take shape in the feeling that one is stealing these hours of warmth, ease, and comfort while the northern part of the continent shivers impatient for the return of spring. Yet somehow those vague early pangs of conscience quickly fade as one settles to the luxury of doing as he wishes—golfing over numerous masterpiece courses within a few minutes of each other. Yes, amid a resplendency of sunshine the new life is easily adopted.

So what about your own safari? Start now to quietly determine your course. May we suggest that you allow CANADIAN GOLFER to serve as your "number one boy" for inquiries and directions to the golfing centres of the south. During the remainder of the fall, winter and spring we shall try to acquaint you with "the spots" where perfect golf is king and complete comfort is his queen. So start now on plans to seek out the errant sun in his own home!

## "Sneaking Up" on Power

(Continued from page 13)

out of the swing. Conscious use of the right side in the hit is a dangerous experiment for at first one's accuracy is likely to suffer.

"Sweeping full back swing" is fine for consistency of flight plus a degree of accuracy, but I am convinced that obtaining real power requires more than this. In summarizing my points of observation, I should say that to be a long hitter you need first a long backswing. This must be obtained by going well out onto the right foot. You should use the fullest extension of the arms. Your downswing should be characterized by a rapid transfer of weight at the beginning with a sharp co-ordination of shoulders and hips.

Finally concentrate upon hitting with the emphasis through the ball and not to the ball, and do not use the left side to such an extent as to leave the right behind—in a sense dragging. Such are my general observations as to the points of similarity in the swings of most of the long hitters with whom I have had contact.





John R. "Jock" Brown, Summerlea, Montreal

The Montreal Professional Golfer's Association held the annual banquet signifying the completion of their active season during the past month in Montreal. A new note was added to the proceedings which marked the attendance of 235 of Montreal's most prominent golfers to the banquet given by the association, when the leading playing award for 1938 went to Jock Brown, professional of Summerlea who supplanted Bob Burns of Hampstead as the foremost medalist in the association. This title won through the bi-weekly matches played during the summer and decided by a point system saw Brown barely nose out the man who has held this crown for five years consecutively.

However, Burns was not without some degree of satisfaction for his season's efforts, for he was able to win the matchplay championship for the M.P.G.A. title, defeating Brown in the final of this event.

One of the best organized professional bodies in Canada, and one which has thoroughly won the support of the amateur golfers in the Montreal district, the banquet reflected this enviable position in which Montreal professionals have established themselves. Mr. C. S. Holland, vice-president of the association presided over the banquet, and the guest of honour was Mr. M. R. Ferguson, president of the Province of Quebec Golf Association.

Gerrard Proulx of Laval was the M.P.G.A. assistant professional winner champion this year, defeating Norman Hartless of Summerlea in the final. Amongst the amateurs who won prizes at the M.P.G.A. field days throughout the season were; M. Pinsonneault, Laval, George Hearn, Summerlea; J. Telfer, Hampstead; H. Domville, Rosemere; W. G. Ferguson, Beaconsfield; G. Husband, Country Club; J. H. Marx, Elm Ridge; L. T. Parsonage, Grovehill; and D. MacLaren, Mount Royal.

The amateur professional event held by the M.P.G.A. during the season, resulted in a three-way-tie between Arthur MacPherson, and Phil Farley of Marlborough, Frank Grant and Arthur Lamontagne, Country Club, George Elder, and T. S. Taylor of Whitlock. Guests of honor sitting at the head table were as follows: S. C. Holland, chairman; M. R. Ferguson, Redvers Mackenzie, Dr. A. W. Mitchell, D. L. England, C. W. Taylor, C. A. Camirand, W. L. Shaw, J. A. Redpath, E. G. Montgomery, C. W. Parsons, Wm. Greenlees, J. H. Davey, Colin Rankin, Dave O'Leary, T. S. Darling, W. G. Pyper, J. G. Kent, F. E. Holloway, Charles de Breyne, C. D. MacKerrow, Arthur Macpherson, Bob Burns.



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Robert Burns, Hampstead, Montreal M.P.G.A.  
Match Play Champion

## BUNKER GOSSIP

Losing his Montreal Professional Golfer's Medal play title for the first time in five years, Bobby Burns of Hampstead in Montreal atoned for the loss by taking the M.P.G.A. match play crown . . . he defeated Summerlea's Jock Brown in the final . . . In Brantford, Ontario the two club championships of this extremely golf-minded city went to Miss Sybil Geary of the Ava Club and Miss Mabel Matthews of the Arrowdale layout . . . both are young and promise top flight possibilities. . . . Art Dorman of the Waterdown club recently had a fine 69 in the professional and lady-club-champion matches in the Hamilton District . . . a visitor, however, topped the field in this event as O. G. A. match play champion, Dick Borthwick of Oakdale in Toronto returned a fine 68 . . . this play took place over the Chedoke course in Hamilton . . . Miss E. Gardner combined with Dorman to post a gross 80 in the morning which won the pro-champion event for Waterdown . . . Calgary's outstanding impressario of golf, Roy Horne of the Bowness club, has again opened his winter golf school in that city. . . . Thomas Clark of Kanawaki in Montreal scored a late season hole-in-one at his home course recently . . . It came at the 130 yard 11th hole . . . Cecil Manuge of the Parrsboro Golf Club in Halifax posted a record breaking 33 for the nine hole Parrsboro layout . . . Manuge is showing some promise as one of the Nova Scotia leading players . . . 'Tis indeed a pleasure to report to readers that Stu Keate, Vancouver's gift to the field of golf commentators, is back  
(Continued on next page)



## THE EDITOR'S MAIL

ANSWERS TO RULE QUERIES  
from Mrs. A. S. Tasman,  
Sydney, N. S.

*Question No. 1.* In case of a tie in match play may a committee decide upon a shorter playoff than 18 holes.

*Answer.* Since handicaps are based upon 18 hole scores, in fairness to competitors the answer would be NO. In the rare circumstance of handicaps being even, or the event being played over a nine hole course with an even number of strokes being given on each nine for the sake of convenience or brevity, the committee might suggest such a procedure. Even in this case the players would have the final option in the matter.

*Question No. 2.*—Does the committee or do the players of an important match have the right to choose markers?

*Answer.* In all matters governing tournament play the committee sanction should be final. However, unless a dispute arose players might be permitted to suggest persons to serve as markers.

*Question No. 3.* During a match a player on the putting green holed out by playing out of turn. His opponent did not recall the stroke but on returning to the clubhouse reported the incident. The committee ruled that the player who played out of turn should forfeit the hole. Was this ruling correct? If not who was to be penalized?

*Answer.* In our opinion both players have broken the same rule, and therefore neither have a right to claim the hole. Rule 31 states "on the putting green if a player play when his opponent should have played, the stroke shall be at once recalled by the opponent and the ball replaced." It is obvious that the player who putted out of turn has made an infraction on this rule, but in failing to insist that his opponent replace his ball at once, the second player has also overlooked the ruling. If rule 31 is interpreted literally, a player has no option but to recall a stroke on the putting green which has

been played out of turn. If he does not do so, he also has broken the rule. Therefore, in the case stated above both players have overlooked rule 31 completely, and in co-doing should be penalized under rule (1) which states "in competitions players shall not agree to exclude the operation of any rules or local rules or wave any penalty incurred" under penalty of both sides being disqualified. In match play this would imply both sides losing the hole, or the hole being recorded as a half.

NOTE: The above rulings are not official, in that they are subject to the approval of the R.C.G.A. Rules committee or the C.L.G.U. rules conveners.



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J. ALDERIC RAYMOND  
President

VERNON G. CARDY  
Vice-President & Managing Director





## New Alberta Senior Group



Many years ago, the late Mr. Justice Walsh of Calgary, afterwards Lt.-Governor of Alberta, who was himself a member of the parent Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and often attended the Tournaments in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa, decided to give a beautiful silver cup for competition amongst the Senior golfers of the Alberta Golf Association (age limit fifty years). Time and again since the presentation of this trophy some of the players in the annual competition suggested that an Association be formed, but the large majority would not have anything to do with the formation of such an Association during the lifetime of the Judge. It was felt that this was his competition and that there was no need for an Association because he was the sole arbiter of the conditions of the gift and the rules of the game insofar as it concerned the competition. Now that Mr. Justice Walsh has passed on an Association under the official name "Alberta Senior (Judge Walsh) Golf Association", the idea being to perpetuate his name, has been formed with the following strong Executive: Hon. President, A. H. Mayland, President, H. Milton Martin, (one of the Fathers of Golf in Alberta) Vice President, C. W. McMillan, Secretary, F. M. Potter, Executive Committee, T. S. Thompson and E. N. Kennedy of Edmonton and Hugh Graham and J. W. Miller of Calgary.

Very appropriately the first tournament under the auspices of the newly formed Association was held in Calgary where Mr. Justice Walsh spent so many years of his distinguished career, The Championship was won by J. W. Miller of Calgary. On behalf of the "Canadian Golfer" herewith all good wishes for the unbounded success of this latest Canadian Senior Golf Association.

## Paul Runyan Wins Argentine Open

Paul Runyan, P.G.A. Champion, won the Argentine Open Championship played late in October with a record score of 282 for 72 holes. Runyan, who has been touring South America for the past five weeks with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, is the second American professional in succession to win the title. Henry Picard took it in 1937.

The Argentine professionals, Andres Perez and Martin Pose, tied for second place, only a stroke behind Runyan. McSpaden finished with a score of 294.

Runyan and McSpaden will return to the States about the middle of November and will compete in the Pinehurst event.

## Bunker Gossip

with the Vancouver Province where his timely observations will be welcomed not only by B. C. golfers and fans but by Canadian Golfer's readers also . . . a most able and enthusiastic writer of the game . . . youthful Roy Heisler took first prize money a short time ago when he posted a 69 in the second semi-monthly B. C. pro-amateur event which was played at his home club, Quilchena, amid a rain storm . . . Monty Hill led the amateurs with a fine 75, a result of a sunken chip on the 11th hole. . . D. R. "Dud" Staines was again elected captain of the Westmount Golf Club, Westmount Ont. . . Vice captain Dr. Grant Harper was also returned to office for the coming year, while capable Joe Noble, club professional, was re-appointed . . . Mrs. W. F. Nicholson was elected president of the Burlington Club in Hamilton . . . Mrs. W. J. W. Reid was named as Vice-president; Mrs. J. A. W. Brown secretary.

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F. H. Wheeler, Managing Director

# RESORT SURVEYS

## SOUTHERN PINES from page 7

grand course which features many holes reminiscent of Scotland's St. Andrews as result of suggestions by former U. S. Amateur champion George T. Dunlop. Mr. Emmett E. Boone offers the south-going public something beautiful, satisfying and unique in the Pine Needles Inn.

There are cottages, a Hunting Lodge which is the centre of activity for those who make use of the 4,000 acre hunting preserve.

But of Southern Pines generally—it is only six miles from Pinehurst, joined by six miles of handkept boulevard. Along this stretch of "glass-smooth" pavement between these two golfing meccas the visitor has at his disposal a mere eight championship golf course. "Heaven," you murmur? We agree that you are nearly correct. Added to all this, Southern Pines has a program to satisfy the horseman, the tennis enthusiast, and even goes to thought and care in providing organized social activity for the non-golfing wives. This, to our way of thinking, would seem just about "coup de grace" of vacation consideration. Southern Pines with its long golfing fixture list which annually includes several major sectional tourneys is overnight by train from New York. There is an air field.

## WHITE SULPHUR from page 11

ing people from all over the world have been visiting this spot in the Alleghany mountains.

The Greenbrier Hotel, its golf club and tennis club, have contributed in many ways to golf and tennis on this continent. In the latter regard we have in mind the first Open tennis championship ever played in the United States. At the present writing the \$3000 Greenbrier Open championship is being played and in the opening round a Canadian professional, formerly Canadian P.G.A. titlist Jules Huot of Quebec is leading the field with a 66. Included in the field is the great Snead himself! Moreover the present Canadian P.G.A. champion, Stan Horne of Ottawa is playing over the beautiful White Sulphur layouts and posted a score of 71 to be well up with the early leaders. In short there is much currently interesting to Canadians at this great resort—and if precedent holds, as it undoubtedly will, more Canadians will be there between now and next spring.

There are three splendid courses at White Sulphur Springs, most famous of which is "Old White"—a real layout from any viewpoint.

## ORLANDO from page 7

lando, one of that city's most genial and colorful figures. His enthusiasm for the game is reflected in the splendid condition of this lovely layout. It is interesting that the cooler crisper air of this Lake district is reflected in the fact that the courses there are perhaps more similar to those with which northern players are familiar. Dubsdread is featured by four water holes of noble character and the highest tee in the state of Florida. Carl Dahn Jr., son of the owner is club manager and is a golfing celebrity in his own right having defeated former Canadian amateur champion Freddie Haas on several occasions.

There are two other courses in the vicinity, the Orlando Country Club and the Winter Park Country Club. These are both interesting courses which provide the golfer with pleasing problems aplenty. One cannot pass the lake district of Florida without pausing to mention the beauty and perfection of that community of homes at Winter Park. Here in the very middle of the state have congregated people from all over the northern part of the continent who move in annually to their own homes for several months of winter sunshine. The striking styles and designs carried out in these homes are most attractive varying all the way from colonial to spanish architecture. Lowness of generous taxation in this district has invited buildings among many who having found such an ideal climate have wanted more. Yes, here is a grand community of neighbours from everywhere living in colorful or quiet existence as they choose in a situation unexcelled—enjoying the best in life.

## SEA ISLAND from page 11

pion put forth his best foot, but are cunningly situated to give the medium player a fair chance to score.

The second nine, however, is built entirely on land reclaimed from the sea and carries out the best tradition of seaside golf. There are many bays and inlets which "gnaw hungrily" at the fairway of this half of the course. The layout is best described as one on which the player is always able to "bit off as much as he can chew." For a list of the Sea Island fixtures this year see our dates calendar. The most important of these is the Annual Spring Tournament March 15-18, an event which will become increasingly important in winter tournament play with each season.

## AUGUSTA from 10

and winding paved boulevards. The Bon Air is likewise an exquisite winter station, while the Partridge Inn provides a most definite home-like atmosphere.

Augusta is ideal in spring and fall, a trifle cool in the dead of winter; the pines are still with you here and the atmosphere of a thriving southern small city is to be enjoyed there.

The third course which keeps pace with the "National" and the Forest Hills layout, is the Augusta Country Club. This course is another perfectly-conditioned affair, the design of which is even preferred by some to the other two courses, although all three are so superior that personal taste is the only way of choosing between them. The Forest Hills Hotel is the largest and most select resort centre, presenting a unit as complete and as satisfying as any in the Mid-south. Needless to say Augusta sees the best golfers on this continent each season, for most of the leading performers make it a stopping point at least once a year.

## PINEHURST from page 9

lowing year at Pittsburg at the Field Club, weight is added to the opinion of Donald Ross who esteems the former course, of all the hundreds he has created, and for golfers of every calibre, the fairest yet most exacting test of their game, and yet a test from which they will always derive a maximum of pleasure—which, to my mind, should be the ideal of all golf courses."

Among the more intimate names and features which are part of Pinehurst and are well-known to Canadians is the famous Tin Whistle Club of golfers founded in 1904, the Silver Foils Club, the huge putting green in front of the club which is the general meeting place, the noted Canadian enthusiast, Eric Thomson, of Saint John, author of that amusing scheme "The Paid Golf Listener", golf-minded Richard Tufts, Pinehurst head and Secretary Treasurer of the Carolina Golf Association. Indeed one could go on sounding such familiar notes with names of places, things and personalities in Pinehurst.

Of course, Pinehurst also offers riding, horse shows, kennel shows, gymkhanas, polo, field trials, trap-shooting, tennis, rifle ranges, pistol and bow-and-arrow ranges but it was from golf that Pinehurst grew and as Mr. Keeler writes "it is about the No. 2 course which you write home."

## BERMUDA from page 8

is operated by Bermuda's chamber of commerce. Next in importance to these and certainly drawing just as strong fields, is the Mid-Ocean Club's select Invitation tournament played over what is generally considered Bermuda's finest golfing test, the Mid-Ocean course.

The Belmont Manor holds a major Invitation tournament over its own course, annually, and there are other events such as the Castle Harbour tourney. The St. George's course, along with those mentioned, complete the array of links in Bermuda and between them any golfer will be kept very busy any time during the year. It should be mentioned however that the bulk of outstanding championship events are held during February and March. Needless to say Bermuda offers everything in the way of sports facilities and features; its coral beaches are a special lure to those who merely wish to stretch out and contemplate the wonders of nature in the most appropriate setting for such mental and physical relaxation.

## PONTE VEDRA from page 9

terrazzo dancing pavilion, glassed-in breeze way, cabanas, and fresh-water swimming pool.

The climate here is best likened to the hazy Indian summer of the north with warmth always tempered by the cooling breezes of the sea. It is said that on this strip of beach, living close to nature is perhaps more inviting than elsewhere in America. There is turkey, quail, deer, and dove shooting with fishing of both the fresh and in deep set variety close at hand.

Last winter a number of Canadians found their way to Ponte Vedra. More will come this year and it seems that this perfectly delightful portion of the Florida coast may become something of a Canadian colony in the not-too-distant-future.

## SEDFIELD from page 8

from October to December and from February to the middle of May is so entirely satisfying that those who seek respite from the beginning or end of Canada's long-drawn-out winters could hardly do better than to toss the clubs over a shoulder and "rip" down to this grand Inn.



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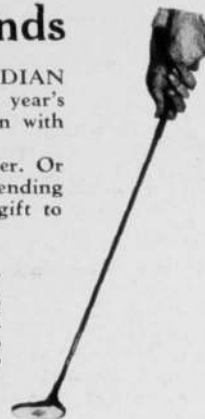
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