

October
1938



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Features

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by H. R. Pickens, Jr.

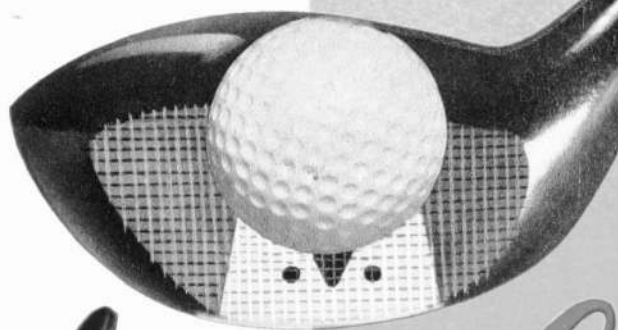
CANADA *versus* GREAT BRITAIN

INTERPROVINCIAL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP TO ONTARIO LADIES

STYLE STUDY OF DICK BORTHWICK

OUTSTANDING SENIOR PERSONALITY

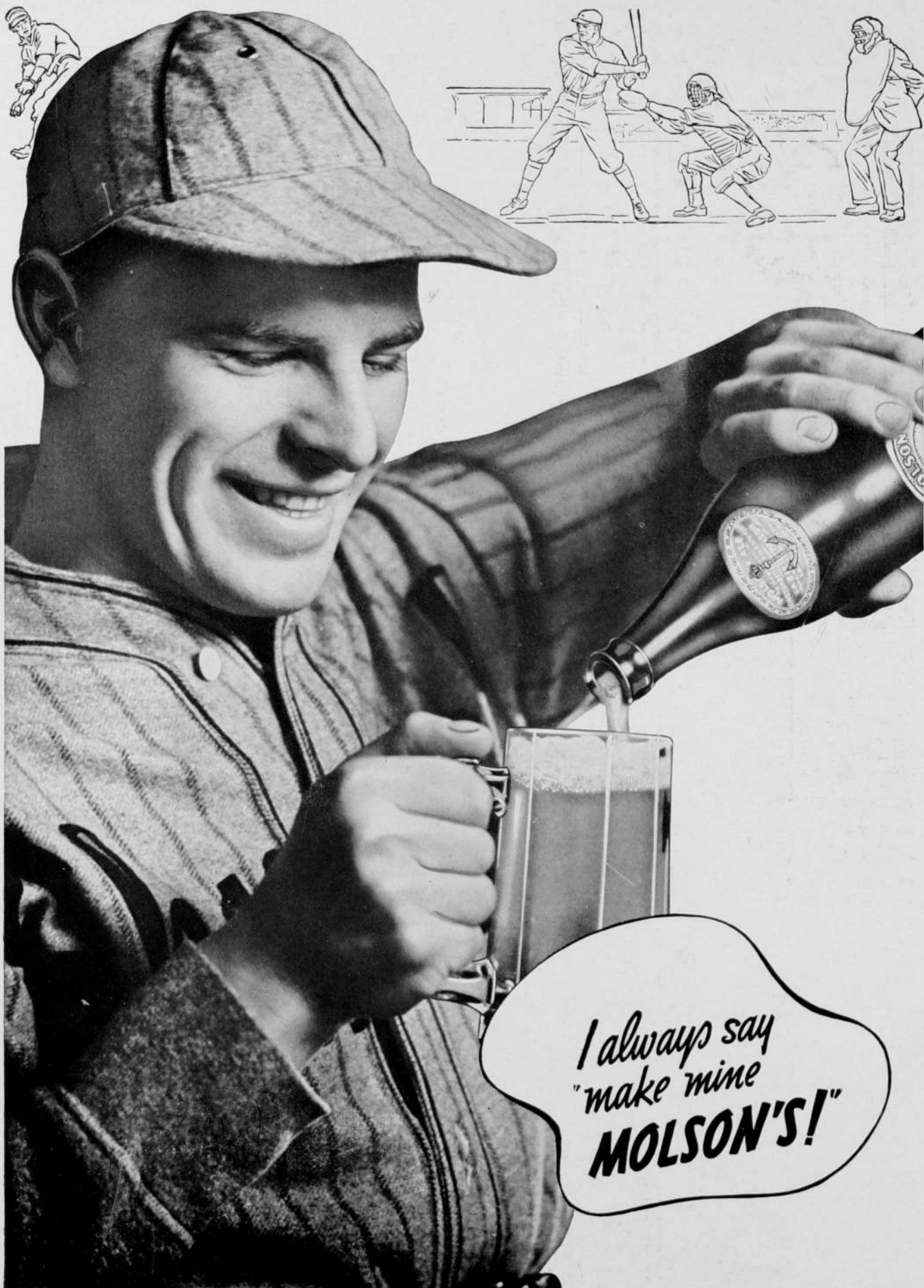
by Ralph H. Reville



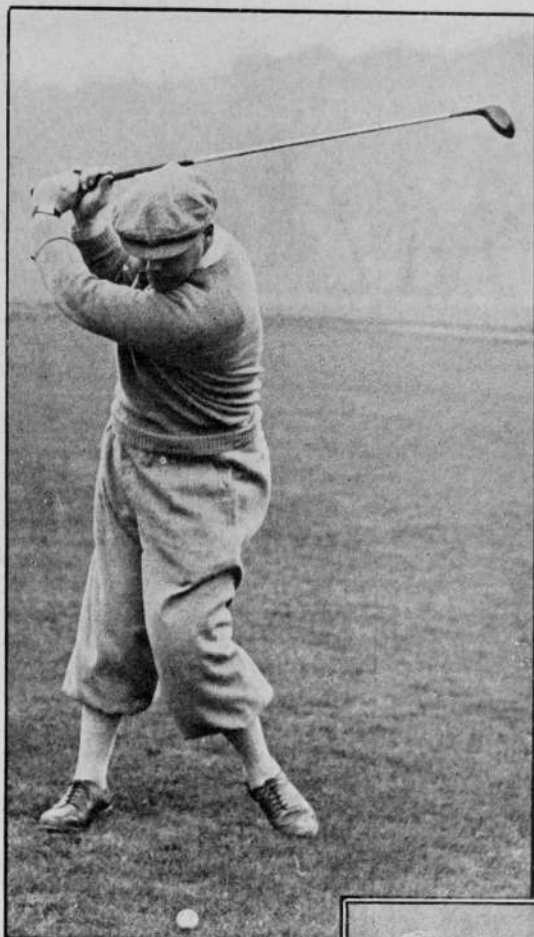
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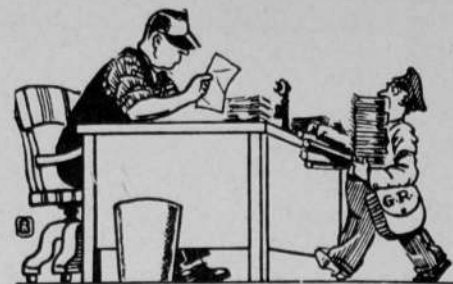
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THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Vancouver, B.C.
October 7, 1938.

Dear Mr. Pickens:

Your editorial in the September issue explaining the unfortunate experience of our Willingdon Cup team this year was very much appreciated.

I for one, am very glad to hear the complete details and will lose no opportunity to show your article to anyone interested.

Yours very truly
Hal Rhodes

ED. Reply: Thank you, Mr. Rhodes, and let's hope the whole B.C. golfing public gets the matter *straight*.

Victoria, B.C.
October 18, 1938.

Dear Mr. Pickens, Jr.,

Just a few lines to let you know that I received my first copy of the "Canadian Golfer" that you kindly sent me for making a "hole in one", hoping that all the issues are as interesting as the September one, your article regarding the disqualification of the B. C. Willingdon Cup team was very clear and I'm sure it will set a lot of minds at ease, especially in Vancouver.

Thanking you very much for the Magazine and wishing you and your magazine all the success in the world, I remain,

Yours very truly,
Joe Briggs,
c/o Cedar Hill Golf Club.

ED. Reply: Glad you like CANADIAN GOLFER and found it interesting. Your comment and suggestions are always welcome.

Forest Hill Village, Toronto
Monday, Oct. 7, 1938.

Dear Mr. Pickens,

Thank you so much for the copy of the "Canadian Golfer" which I have read and found most interest. My husband has either sent you, or is about to do so, a cheque for a two year subscription.

With many thanks for your kindness to Mr. Goodherham and myself.

Sincerely yours
(Mrs. T. J.) Sydney Mulqueen.

ED. Reply: CANADIAN GOLFER is most proud to list you, the new Canadian Open champion, among its regular readers. Again congratulations on your splendid victory. Your game with Mrs. Gooderham certainly ranks among the best examples of friendly sportsmanship and keen competition possible. Canada is fortunate in such sportswomen.

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OCTOBER ISSUE — 1938



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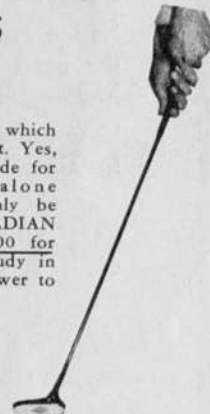
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Leaders

It was a fortunate thing from the Executive standpoint of golf in Canada, and especially Ontario, that Mr. Frank A. Rolph of Toronto, took up with the Royal & Ancient game thirty years ago to be exact in 1907. From the start he put into golf that determination and energy which has made him such an outstanding figure in the business and financial life of his native city and of the Dominion. He early became identified with the Lambton Golf & Country Club which club has played such an important part in the development of the game in Toronto and District during the past four decades or so—Lambton was established in 1902. From 1914 to 1916 he was President of Lambton. From 1915 to 1919 he was President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association the longest term of the Presidency ever recorded. During this lengthy period, which more or less covered the activities of the Great War, Mr. Rolph devoted much time to the staging of Tournaments and Exhibition golf matches for the benefit of the Red Cross and large sums of money by these means, were raised by golfers throughout the Dominion for this outstanding organization.

When the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association was launched in 1918 Mr. Rolph characteristically, entered whole-heartedly into the formation of this notable organization. He was not only a charter member but a charter Governor and did much in its early days to lay the foundation of its success. He was President of the Seniors from 1933 to 1935—"and a right good President too."

Mr. Rolph, who in his early days served with "F" company, Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto, is President of Rolph-Clark-Stone Ltd., Toronto, which has the most up-to-date lithographing plant in Canada. He is an ex-President of the Imperial Bank of Canada (now Chairman of the Board) Vice President, North American Life Assurance Company. Director, C. M. & G. Canadian Investments Ltd., Member Advisory Board, Huron & Erie Mortgage Incorporation. Governor St. Andrews College, Toronto. Formerly Chairman Canadian Manufacturers Association, Past President Toronto Board of Trade. Past President Canadian Lithographers Association. Member Canadian War Mission at Washington (Chairman 1918).

Mr. Rolph is still virile and active in his many diversified interests in the manufacturing, financial, social, philanthropic and church life (he is a leading parishoner of St. Paul's Anglican Church) of Toronto and that he may for many years more, continue to be so, is the ardent wish of hosts of friends in Canada, literally from Coast to Coast.



TORONTO'S FRANK A. ROLPH

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The Canadian Golfer

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

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

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C.L.G.U. Makes Contribution to Golf in Finely Organized Events

the Canadian Ladies Golf Union, a body which has, in its most recent efforts in Ottawa, shown that the ladies of Canada need take no back seat to the best golfing bodies elsewhere.

The story of praise to be sung in this case is for the quick effective measures which the officers of the C.L.G.U. adopted to regain what seemed like waning interest in Canadian national tournament play last year.

For their opportune temporary discontinuation of the Close championship; for the well executed Inter-provincial team championship that produced the finest field of Canadians ever to assemble; and for their astute management which enabled five colorful British stars to time their visit on this continent so as to play an International team match with Canada as well as to participate in the Open championship, we must tender a rising vote of congratulations and thanks on behalf of those who follow the progress of the game.

Admittedly, through no fault of the tireless C.L.G.U. executives, the 1937 championships in Winnipeg left something to be desired. But this year the re-organized program of ladies events in Ottawa as conducted, over-

came effectively any vague ground for criticism. This required thought, sound judgement and plenty of work. Mrs. Edwin Crockett of Toronto and her executive made this effort and to them must go the credit for a grand "comeback" which must re-vitalize ladies tournament play in Canada for many years to some.

However when Her Excellency the Lady Tweedsmuir presented the prizes at the completion of ten days of gloriously successful tournament play at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club still others had earned a share of the glory for making such a success of the meet. These were the hard-working committees of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Fraser, president of that club. Indeed Royal Ottawa generally bent every effort to make the tournaments a success and this work was worthwhile, according to the comment of Mrs. Crockett who termed the meeting one of the best in the history of the C.L.G.U. Moreover a special vote of thanks must be conferred upon members of the Quebec Branch of the C.L.G.U. who did yeoman service in assisting in making plans and serving on the scene. So in summary, to the

Royal Ottawa club and its committees, to the Quebec Branch of the C.L.G.U. and to the National C.L.G.U. committees must go the credit for an advance in ladies golf in this country which even in this year's events was undoubtedly partly responsible for the improved showings among the Canadian competitors. Undoubtedly the Inter-provincial team matches, now in their fourth year, have been inspiring toward the high class of general in scoring which was demonstrated in Ottawa. Indeed every improved organization feature is reflected in this way and for that reason those who attended the events in Ottawa this year will readily admit that such an excellence of official planning will be productive as a marked impetus to better golf — and wider interest in the game — throughout Canada.

Golfers of Canada are fortunate, indeed! We refer in this remark in particular to the fact that those who play the game in Canada have, in the judicial set-up of golf, ideal guidance. Though a sparsely populated country, loosely knit for practical purposes because of the 3000 miles of territory which we embrace, Canada's golfing "machinery" from coast to coast operates perhaps more uniformly and smoothly than that of any other country.

Long have the progressive strides of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, which governs men's golf, been meritoriously praised in these columns. To complete a solid picture of splendid organization for the game we must pause to say a word in commendation of

Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

Now is the time of year when golfers all over Canada are regretfully planning their closing banquets at their clubs. It has been a grand season from almost any point of view across our country and golf has won many new converts with its quite inimitable charm as a pastime and hobby.

Though the season will not end for most real enthusiasts until the snow flies, however from a competitive viewpoint things are just about over for 1938 on Canadian Fairways. Titles have been won and lost. New faces have risen and old ones have maintained their places at the top of our national golfing competitive picture, but it is not with this aspect of the game, nor for such well-known winners which we wish to deliver this message.

At most clubs the annual closing dinner comes between middle October or early November. In most cases such dinners are accompanied by the presentation of the season's prizes. Some clubs — an increasing number, as a matter of fact, are making this part of their final social function more and more of a feature. So at the closing dinner the winners of numerous club tournaments (which have been played throughout the year) are rewarded for their feats with trophies which some may proudly place upon the living room mantle, or others if they are blasé and surfeited with such trinkets, just toss into a cupboard. As in sectional and national tournament play there are generally *club tournament despots* — players who annually tower over their clubmates as competitors. They always win more than one man's share of prizes — but their victories are not to be criticized on that score. In their "own leagues" such players are "tops" and deserve everything they can win.

However we feel that the least all such club prize-winners can do to make their club winners a rousing success and to infuse the best possible spirit into such functions is *to be on hand to receive their awards!* In short we feel that if players are sufficiently interested to compete throughout the season for club trophies, common courtesy to their fellow members demands they attend the presentation in person if at all possible. It makes for a better club show. Certainly the fellows who have competed and been beaten and are not going to be called up for prizes are going to feel rather patronized if the men who defeat them take their laurels so lightly as not to bother showing up to receive them. It is such little things that make for better fellowship and fraternity in golf clubs. Yes, in all things support your golf club. Being on hand at the closing dinners is a small but rather important way of showing loyalty and concern for this community of sportmen and women to which you belong and to

which you must owe so many many happy hours through our long and magnificent summers.

Another suggestion which might be timely as the clubs come to official closing — probably during the summer you or some of your friends may have noted and mentioned items about the club which might feasibly be bettered for the best interests of all. Such suggestions too often take a critical turn at the time and when the incident is passed the whole thing is forgotten. In that way many a fine observation with a subsequent opportunity for a really constructive suggestion is lost. Committees are only human with a limited amount of thought for the welfare of the whole club. If you as an individual have criticism of things as they are at your club direct your thought in the channel they may be improved — jot such ideas down. Save them at home and next spring when your annual meeting, dealing with club problems, takes place you may be able to offer a thought which will assist the committees in bettering your club permanently. Now is the time to do the "jotting down" of your observations made this summer. Those things which you feel may be bettered may well be kept on file, so try to think of means for improvement between now and the spring meetings. Such interest will repay you for you will feel that your club is in a measure *really yours* if your thoughts help to improve it. Yes, club-mindedness (without becoming a busybody) is a means of making your dollars spent there a better investment any way you may wish to look at it.

One more seasonable thought while we are about the business of making suggestions. Too many golfers hang up their clubs in November and then spend a winter of inactivity from the point of view of physical exercise. Unfortunately this habit of "hibernation" is quite contrary to the demands of a healthy body and if nothing worse happens you are very likely to face the first tee next spring many pounds heavier than you are at present. Moreover among middle aged players a winter's "layoff" from any sort of exercise with an abrupt start in the spring seems to be producing increasing numbers of neuritis sufferers. This annoying ailment will not only impair the next season's play, but may remain chronic. The point of course is that every very active player should replace the exercise which he puts in on the fairways in summer, spring and fall with a substitute in the winter. If anything a slightly more strenuous pastime is advised for if you are in a little better fettle by next spring—you'll find yourself playing better golf when the snow melts. In the meantime CANADIAN GOLFER will try to keep you posted on any new wrinkles suitable to living-room experimentation.

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

MRS. MULQUEEN'S WIN CREDIT TO CANADIAN GOLF

Shows Stars of this Country Equal to Best—Victory Series
of Hard Uphill Battles

By H. R. Fickens, Jr.

Favoured with more of the ideal golfing weather which October presented both in the Interprovincial matches and the International team play the 1938 Canadian Open Championship started Monday with one of the best and largest fields in history teeing off at Royal Ottawa Golf Club in quest of Canada's national crown. In the lists was a most brilliant assortment of titled and former crowned heads of the various parts of Canada and Great Britain, so that the event suffered little in class by the lack of American entries. One player from France, five from Great Britain plus practically every provincial champion in Canada started in the qualifying round which boasted 93 players.

Playing a course which was eminently fair, but withall a splendid test of accurate stroking the first thirty-two players were forced to post scores of 90 or better to reach the charmed circle of the championship flight. This was the lowest qualifying requirement in the history of the ladies championship. At that four players were forced to play off for the two last berths in this elite group. They were Miss Grace Sears of Toronto, Ontario junior champion, Miss Winnifred Evans, ace B. C. medalist, this year Mrs. Nelson Carlson Toronto star and a coming junior player from the same city, Miss Jane Fisher. In the play that ensued Mrs. Carlson and Miss Evans played the long par five first hole in regulation figures while the other two juniors required sixes. The feature of this bi-play was the chip which the Westerner, Miss Evans, sank to gain her place in the championship flight.

There were some excellent scores turned in with three breaking the 80 mark. Two Canadians, long recognized as the best in this country, showed their mettle in this regard as Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto and home-club star, the illustrious Mrs. W. G. Fraser shot 79's to tie with Miss Jessie Anderson, generally considered the best woman golfer in Britain next to Miss Pam Barton (who did not come to America this year). Miss Anderson led the field with 37 out, one under perfect figures with Mrs. Fraser close behind with a fine 39. Miss MacKenzie required 40, but on the return journey it was the latter, five times former holder of the Open title, who raised her game to post a brilliant 39. Meanwhile Miss Anderson had slipped four strokes to par and needed 42 coming back. Mrs. Fraser got her 79 when a chip shot found the cup on the 555 yard



Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, Canada's courageous new Open champion.

18th hole for a beautiful eagle four. Though their scores were the same, the medal went to Miss MacKenzie whose last nine holes were the best—this being the manner in which such ties are settled by the C.L.G.U.

But these were not the only brilliant scores. Indeed in this star-studded list of players, it was clearly demonstrated that the calibre of play in this country is on a par with any in the world. To bear this out there were no fewer than four scores of even 80—all by Canadians. Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen Toronto shot 39-41 for her fine total; Miss "Doug" McIlwraith of Hamilton got her's the same way; Miss Evelyn Mills of Royal Ottawa reversed these nines, meanwhile Mrs. E. H. Gooderham looked like the medalist right up to the final hole needing a five for a 78. She did not get her fairway shot away, however, at this long hole and ended with a disappointing 7. This also gave the Ontario champion an 80.

It may seem a little inappreciative of the other fine scores which were posted in this round to pass on as we must by merely complimenting the Canadian Ladies on the fact that 18 were 85 or better. Suffice to relate this was the best showing women of this country have ever made over a long championship course!

So much for Monday and qualifying.

Tuesday morning brought more sun and ideal golfing weather but with it came sharp inroads into the ranks of the favoured. The defending champion fell in the opening fray as did the medalist. In the same sweeping drive of lesser-known stars, two of the invading British were buffeted from the event.

And yet it would be most misfitting to say that the players who did the so-called "upsetting" were not themselves "threats" for whole field was composed of championship material. Few, nevertheless, thought when Miss Winnifred Evans sank her chip to gain the championship flight in Monday's qualifying play-off that she was destined to topple Miss MacKenzie, the medalist. But that is what the B. C. player had in store the following day.

Though Miss MacKenzie was two up at the fifth hole, Miss Evans who had started shakily came back to square matters by the ninth, having taken the eighth with a half stymie which barred the cup from her Toronto opponent, Miss Evans' winning margin came when she produced three threes in five holes

(Continued on page 16)

STARRING PERSONALITIES AT THE OPEN IN OTTAWA



Miss Jessie Anderson, Scotland, semi-finalist in the Canadian Open; Miss Kay Farrell, British Columbia Champion who only bowed to Mrs. Mulqueen at the 19th hole in the second round; Miss Heather Leslie 1937 Close Champion, last of the Manitoba players in the championship; Mrs. A. D. J. Wright, Montreal.

Second row: Mrs. Edwin Crockett of Toronto, popular capable president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union; Mrs. J. E. Nickson, Montreal, considered by some to be the most improved golfer in Canada this year; Miss Winnifred Evans, B. C.'s top medalist and conqueror of Miss Ada MacKenzie; Alberta Champion, Miss Paddy Arnold, most promising player developed in her province for many years.

Bottom: Ontario Champion, Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, Toronto, delightful tournament personality with game to match; Group: Ottawa's most distinguished golfing star, the highly respected Mrs. W. G. Fraser whom many picked to win the tournament; Mrs. J. B. Walker of Scotland, semi-

finalist; the immaculate Miss Clarrie Tiernan of Ireland, finalist in the Canadian Open, and one of the longest hitters amongst the women; Miss E. Mills, Ottawa school teacher who made her finest showing in this year's open championship;

Miss Margaret Esson, Saskatchewan champion for a second time at the age of 17, stole the tournament spotlight with brilliant victories over Miss Baird of Scotland and Miss Evans of British Columbia.

Amazing Round Takes Ladies Team Play Spotlight

With the choice of the Canadian team to meet the British Curtiss Cup players (there were five Old Country players at the Ottawa Hunt Club for this year's Canadian Open title play) depending in part upon the showings of the individuals participating, the Interprovincial team play which preceded the Open itself, carried an extra degree of significance this year. Six teams representing various provinces composed of 24 of the foremost lady players in the Dominion, faced the two day 36-hole test with a double incentive first of attempting to take the Royal Canadian Golf Association Shield home, second of possibly winning one of the coveted five places on the team which was to cross mashes with the British.

Beyond even this the player posting the low gross for this test was to gain a new title in part comparable to the temporarily discontinued Canadian Close championship. That title was to be "Canadian 1938 Interprovincial medalist."

With such a feature pending, it remained to that greatest of Canadian veterans Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto to play probably the finest competitive round in the history of Women's golf in Canada. Miss MacKenzie who has held every other notable Canadian title showed her determination for still another by lashing ladies par unmercifully



Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, 1938 Interprovincial Team medalist with scores of 73-82-155.

and posting a 73! Quite naturally her great round gave Ontario the start required to go on to victory in the Interprovincial test.

True Miss MacKenzie one-putted 12 of 18 greens. That fact is well-known, but just how close her second and third shots were to the holes which permitted such a miraculous feat has not been so stressed. Suffice to say that through the drizzle which slowed the course up to some extent and bothered others considerably, the Toronto player made no error in an entire round. For the benefit of doubting males who cannot conjure with the idea of such perfection produced by women on the links it should be admitted that your editor played the course in good weather a few days later and found no grooves leading to the cups, nor many holes that didn't take full masculine hitting power (and then some). Indeed the whole event was overshadowed by this 73 round which alone was eight shots better than any other of Canada's best 24 golfers. Imagine if in men's circles some player were to shoot a round that much better than all the Willingdon Cup players!

There was other fine scoring in this event. On the first day Mrs. Douglas Laird's 84, Mrs. W. G. Fraser's 81, Mrs. E. H. Gooderham's 83; on the second,

(Continued on page 21)

THE 1938 CANADIAN LADIES OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP — PLAYED AT THE ROYAL OTTAWA GOLF CLUB

Miss Ada MacKenzie Toronto	Miss Evans	Miss Esson	
Miss W. Evans Vancouver	2 and 1	7 and 5	
Miss M. Esson Rosetown, Sask.	Miss Esson		Mrs. Walker
Miss Nan Baird Scotland	6 and 4		4 and 2
Mrs. J.B. Walker Scotland	Mrs. Walker		
Miss L. MacLaren Winnipeg	3 and 2	Mrs. Walker	
Mrs. J. Young Montreal	Mrs. Darling	5 and 3	
Mrs. A.B. Darling Montreal	4 and 2		Mrs. Mulqueen
Mrs. E.H. Gooderham Toronto	Mrs. Gooderham		1 up
Mrs. G. Pyke Montreal	4 and 3	Mrs. Gooderham	
Miss H. Leslie Winnipeg	Miss Leslie	3 and 2	
Miss I. Pepall Toronto	20th hole		Mrs. Mulqueen
Mrs. W. Williamson Scotland	Miss Farrell		2 and 1
Miss Kay Farrell Vancouver	4 and 3	Mrs. Mulqueen	
Mrs. J. Rogers Winnipeg	Mrs. Mulqueen	1 up at 19th	
Mrs. F.J. Mulqueen Toronto	1 up		Mrs. F.J. Mulqueen
Miss J. Anderson Scotland	Miss Anderson		1938 Canadian champion
Miss D. Staniforth Montreal	6 and 5	Miss Anderson	won at the 36th hole,
Mrs. R.J. Holmes Toronto	Mrs. Wright	5 and 3	1 up.
Mrs. A.D.J. Wright Montreal	4 and 3		
Mrs. J.E. Nixon Montreal	Mrs. Nixon		Miss Anderson
Mrs. Leo Dolan Ottawa	3 and 2	Miss Mills	4 and 3
Miss M. Howard Halifax	Miss Mills	1 up	
Miss E. Mills Ottawa	1 up		Miss Tiernan
Miss D. McIlwraith Hamilton	Miss McIlwraith		3 and 2
Mrs. E. Phillips Toronto	4 and 2	Miss Tiernan	
Mrs. H.W. Soper Montreal	Miss Tiernan	3 and 1	
Miss C. Tiernan Ireland	3 and 2		Miss Tiernan
Miss B. Northwood Winnipeg	Miss Arnold		2 up
Miss P. Arnold Calgary	5 and 3	Mrs. Fraser	
Mrs. N. Carlson Toronto	Mrs. Fraser	3 and 2	
Mrs. W.G. Fraser Ottawa	3 and 1		



The British team which played against Canada at Royal Ottawa Golf Club including five of the Curtiss Cup team who bowed to the United States shortly before in Chicago. (left to right) Miss Jessie Anderson, Scotland, Miss Nan Steel Baird, Scotland, Mrs. H. B. Walker, Scotland, Miss Clarrie Tiernan, Ireland, and captain Mrs. Wallace Williamson, Scotland. They defeated Canada 5 and 2, but later bowed to the Quebec team shown below.

Britain vs Canada

The tri-featured meeting held by the Canadian Ladies Golf Union presented as its second act, the International team matches between Canada and Great Britain. This event played, as was the Interprovincial team championship, over the Royal Ottawa course was the second such meeting of its kind in four years. The British with a rollicking team of five of the foremost players from the Old Country included Miss Jessie Anderson, rated last year in the United States as the foremost women player in the world. Each of these visitors proved competent shotmakers according to her own style. Yet, though this group won both foursomes and three of the singles matches from Canada it must truly be admitted that they were only a shade better than our representatives. Moreover that shade was, at least in the mind of your observer, probably largely due to their recent baptism to International "fire" in the United States. That and possibly a stout heartedness which amounted to little more than pure self-confidence, gave them their five

Old Country Ladies Find Our Stars Stout Opposition . .

points as compared with two which the Maple Leafers managed to take. Real there was little difference.

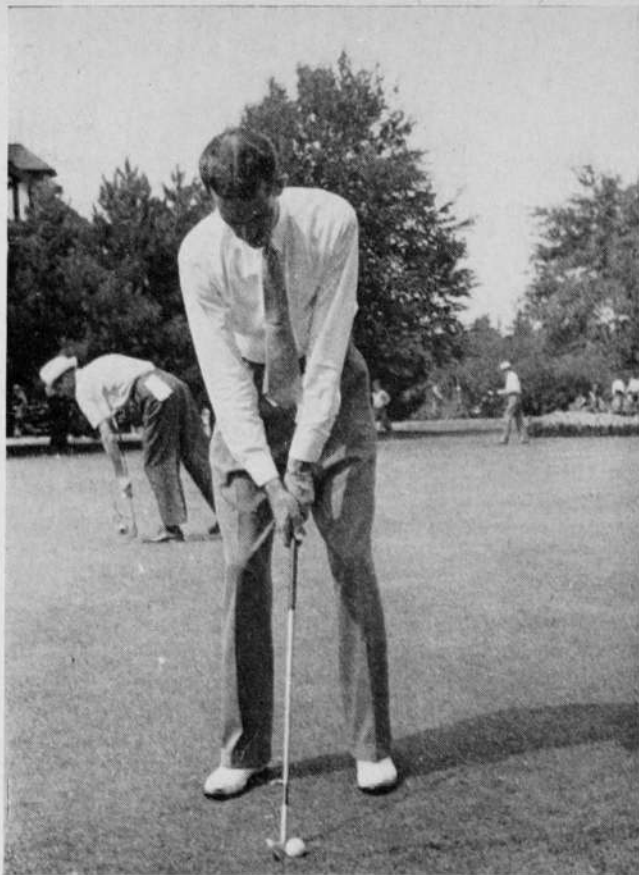
For example one shot decided the first foursome match between the great Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto who was partnered with Ontario champion Mrs. E. H. Gooderham of the same city versus Miss Anderson and deft-hitting Miss Nan Baird, the latter two hailing from bonnie Scotland. That shot came obnoxiously-enough at the 18th hole and it was the

usually rock-sound Miss MacKenzie who topped a wood into the nasty little creek which guards the 18th hole's elevated green. Both teams went out in 38 to equal ladies par. At that point the match was even. The Canadians forged into a two hole advantage at the 13th, but gallant play evened matters for the visitors at the 17th. Then came the fateful 18th and with it Miss MacKenzie's startling miscue. That meant the loss of the first point which quite late in the game seemed ripe for the Canadians' plucking. An idea of the sound calibre of the

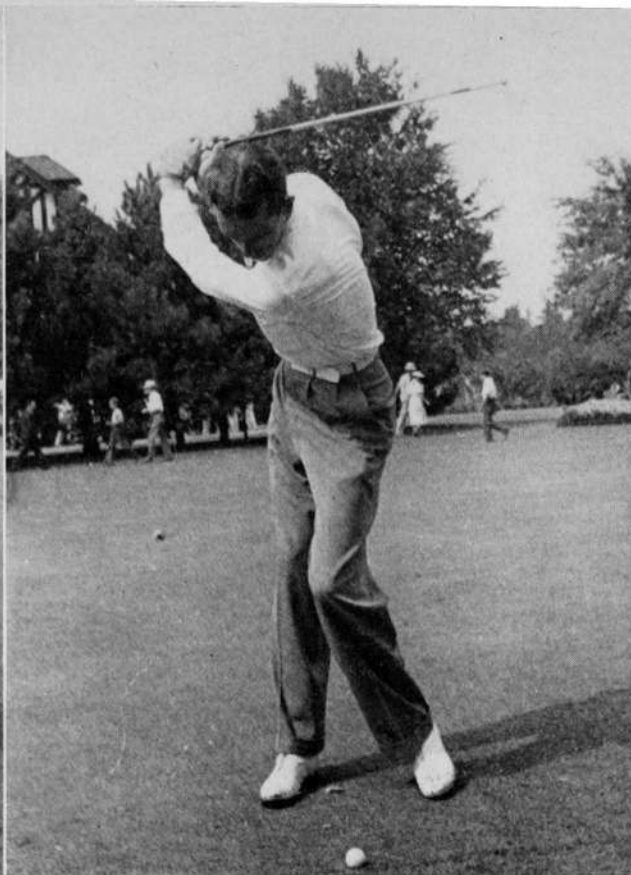
(Continued on page 18)



Mrs. J. E. Nixon, Mrs. Ian Adair, Mrs. A. B. Darling, Mrs. Joseph Dagenais, and Miss Yolande Moisan—all of Montreal who defeated the British team in Montreal. This team represented the province of Quebec; won by a score of 3 to 2.



Dick Borthwick's Short Iron Address



Hand and Body Arcs Completed on Backswing



Hips Beyond Address

EDITOR'S FOREWORD—Certainly among the most improved and soundest hitters of the ball in the Canadian professional world is Dick Borthwick of the Oakdale Golf Club in Toronto. Dick, brother of low-scoring Hugh Borthwick who holds the professional berth at Uplands in the same city, became a professional golfer at the tender age of 17 when he decided that his interest and love for the game indicated it as his natural career.

From the beginning the younger of the two smart-stroking Borthwicks showed fine power in his shots with the ability to soar to dizzy sub-par heights, but only time and unwavering determination to practice have brought this young Canadian of English descent to the position he now holds close to the top in Canadian golf. Dick is a former Ontario Open titlist having defeated popular Lou Cumming of the Toronto Golf Club in a playoff to take the 1936 title; last year Dick tied with Canadian professional champion Stanley Horne of the Ottawa Hunt Club for the Quebec Open title at Marlborough in Montreal, but in the playoff bowed to the flashy national champion. His ardor in no way dampened by this setback Dick came back this year at Mount Bruno, one of the most difficult courses in Eastern Canada, and in practice before the championship shot a record-breaking 64. Most people thought that Borthwick had "shot his bolt" a day too soon, but on the next day he played two superb rounds of 70-71, only one over par, to take the Quebec crown by a single stroke and thus become one of the few players who have ever held both the Ontario and Quebec Open crowns. His unflinching play through the last ten holes when he knew that he had to finish in par was a triumph of courage and a tribute to impeccable style. Only because of the latter could anyone have stood up under such strain.

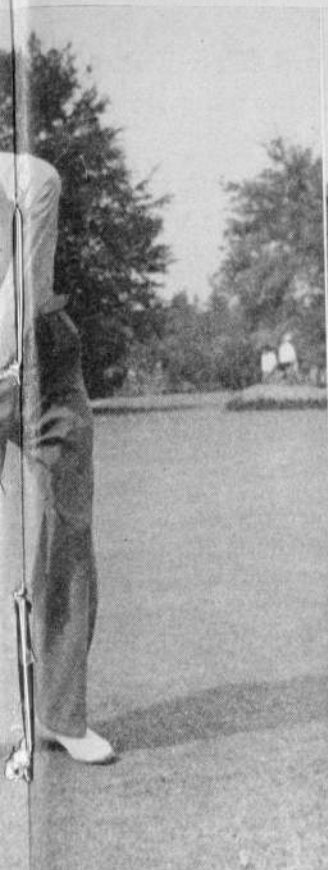
Recently to add lustre to his achievements the stylish Borthwick showed that sound style allows for versatility in proficiency at both match play as well as medal. This he did by battling through the toughest match play event played in Canada, the Miller Trophy event, emblematic of the Ontario professional match play championships. By turning up with this second major title in the year's campaigning, Dick Borthwick takes his place on the same top pedestal with Stan Horne who won his third consecutive P.G.A. title this year, Lex Robson of Toronto who led the Canadian entries at the Canadian Open Championship, and Bob Alston, Ottawa, winner of the Ontario Open title for a second consecutive season. Dick's Millar Trophy triumph was scored the hard way with a difficult bracket to go through and he had to turn back the determined bid of veteran Arthur Hulbert, Thornhill Toronto, in the final. In the above pictures

The Two Fundamental Arcs

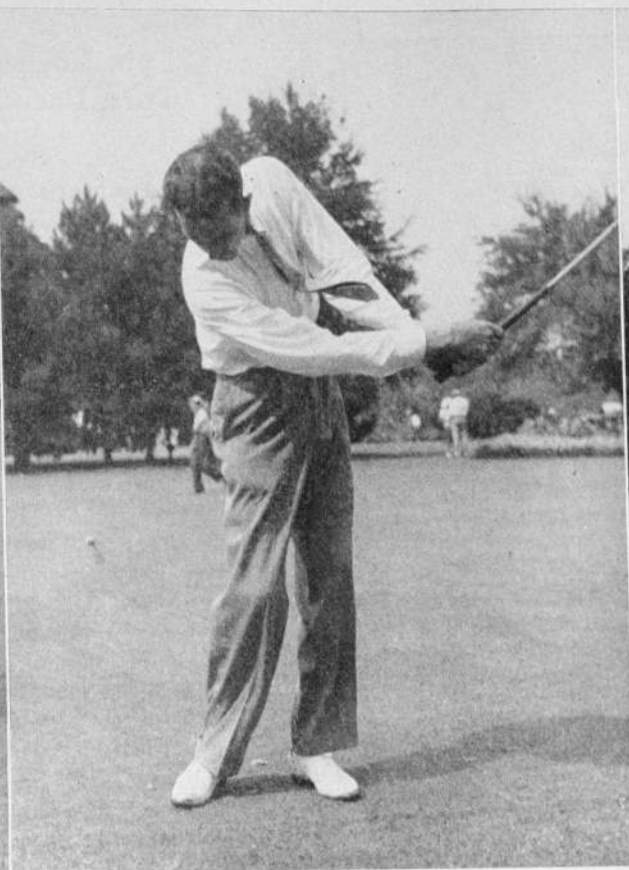
In teaching golf, I have found that one of the chief drawbacks which makes for much early confusion and often a lasting stiffness in the swing is the lack of assurance as to the correct motions of the various parts of the body. Players feel awkward and uncertain and they show this all too obviously in their slow, studied, unco-ordinated efforts. This sort of thing might be tolerated at the outset of one's approach to the game but often discourages the player if continued for long. To hit a ball squarely or satisfyingly there must be ease or at least a certain amount of freedom in the action of swinging. For most beginners uncertainty of hitting the ball as well as uncertainty of the correct motions for so doing make such freedom rather impossible. Moreover many older golfers encounter years of fruitless efforts because they never really know what they actually want their bodies to perform in the swing. In other words they lack a general conception of the motions and therefore have no confidence in the ones they make.

Personal experience in teaching makes me feel that rather than tell a player what to do with each member of his body at each point of the swing, success can more often be accomplished by impressing one or two general objectives for his movements meanwhile allowing the individual parts of the body to follow in natural sequence. When this happens it is a

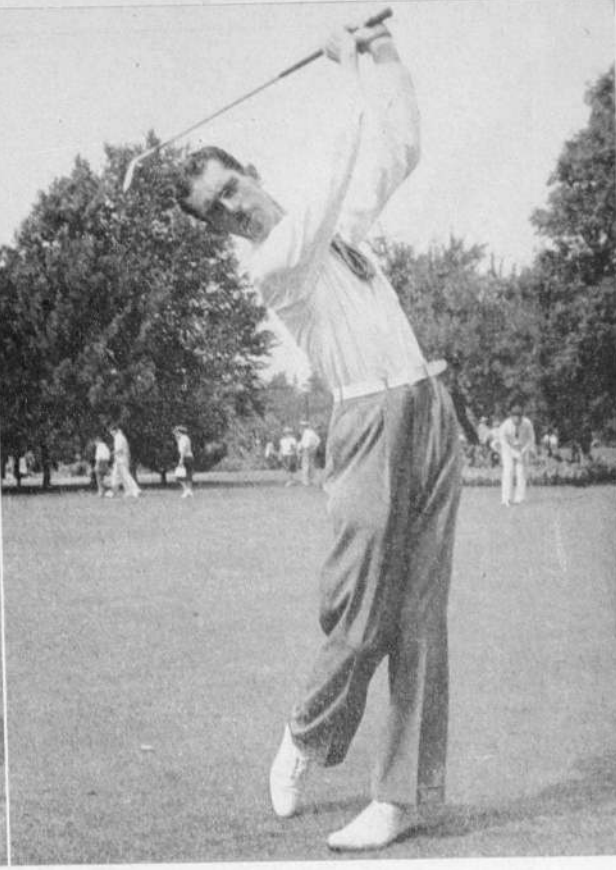
and in the following article Dick Borthwick tells the readers of CANADIAN GOLFER some of his original ideas about how the swing may be approached. We wish to endorse the soundness behind the simplified line of attack which this keen young professional takes in building up the correct conceptions for good swinging.



Address: Hands Trail



Body Cleared as Hand's Complete "Hit"



Hips Face Holes: Hands Finish High

Here is a New and Interesting Method for Banishing Many Confusing Swing Details

By **DICK BORTHWICK**, Toronto,
Quebec Open and Ontario Match Play Champion

much better swing which follows, more normal, more confident, and inevitably more likely to produce better shots.

Upon this premise I have tried to build up my own swing so as to find a means of reducing the golf swing down to as few thoughts as possible. This was partly to assist my own game as well as to evolve the simplest way of getting pupils to think about the right things as they swing, without cluttering up their minds with details as they face the ball. And what a difference such a condition makes in the speedy development of a golfer! What added ease comes when one can concentrate *only on where he wishes to hit the ball* rather than how he is doing it!

The above illustrations represent an attempt to stress only the two major movements. For sake of simplification let us say that the golf swing requires only perfection of these two major actions or as we might term them *the two fundamental arcs*.

The first of these is best conceived by imagining that the player wears a wheel girded around his hips. He is the axle. The rim of this wheel should be horizontal to the ground. The body serving as the axle, turns on the backswing until the hips are at right angles to the line of flight. That point represents the top of the backswing. Meanwhile the axle of the imaginary wheel "has not shifted"—merely turned. Similarly with the forward swing. Again the axle turns the wheel without shifting the centre so as to attain once more the right angle relation of the hips to the line of flight with the player facing the hole at the finish. This arc, described by the turning of the body, takes in pivoting, hip and shoulder turning and changing distribution of the player's weight, etc., but simplifies all this

for the player's mental ease by giving him the single aim of describing the arc as stated above. All these other separate actions which are part of this main object are allowed to take place quite naturally and without becoming a burden of detail to befuddle the player. So much for what may be termed the *body arc*.

Next is the *hand arc* which again may be visualized as a wheel standing upright on a line toward the hole at right angles to the ground. The hands should, theoretically, follow a course parallel to this imaginary wheel's rim. In actual play the hands cannot do this for when the club is brought to the top of the swing the hands are so high that they must be taken back off such an arc. But if the player concentrates upon following as much of the wheel as possible he will simplify a number of separate actions of the arms and wrists which may confuse him and more than likely lead to errors if thought of separately.

Thus we have two arcs one made by the turning of the body with an unmoving axis, the other is found in the line followed by the hands. The former stays horizontal to the ground, the latter as near as possible perpendicular to the ground running parallel to the line which the ball is to travel.

The player thus may think of moving himself in only two units, body and hands. The rest may be forgotten and allowed to follow naturally. The starting of body and hands through their arcs on the backswing should be almost simultaneously; the body turn on the downswing, however, should be passed the address position before the club comes to impact with the ball. This provides for the clearing of the body out of the way of the "hit". In other words when the ball is hit the body is already slightly turned away from the ball, but the arc of the hands *still holds straight out on the line of flight desired*.

There is a great deal more to being a golfer than this, but the basis of the swing and the timing of it may be gained sur-

(Continued on page 24)

Lyle Hoar and Mrs. Enke Turn Back American Bids

the tournament experience of the Canadian player was too much for the enthusiastic, and energetic American youth. So Canada retained the trophy for the tenth time in thirteen years of annual competition. The match ended on the 27th hole in the afternoon round, 10-9.

Nevertheless it was an interesting final to watch. Both boomed out terrific tee shots; their short pitches and long irons were fairly even; but the short game and putting of the steady stroking Hoar told the story. Hoar was deadly with his short game and time after time, although a trifle short in coming to the green, he chipped and ran up absolutely dead to the cup. His putting was a treat to watch, while as the match wore on Heidbrink developed a jittery putter that cost him many a half and many a hole.

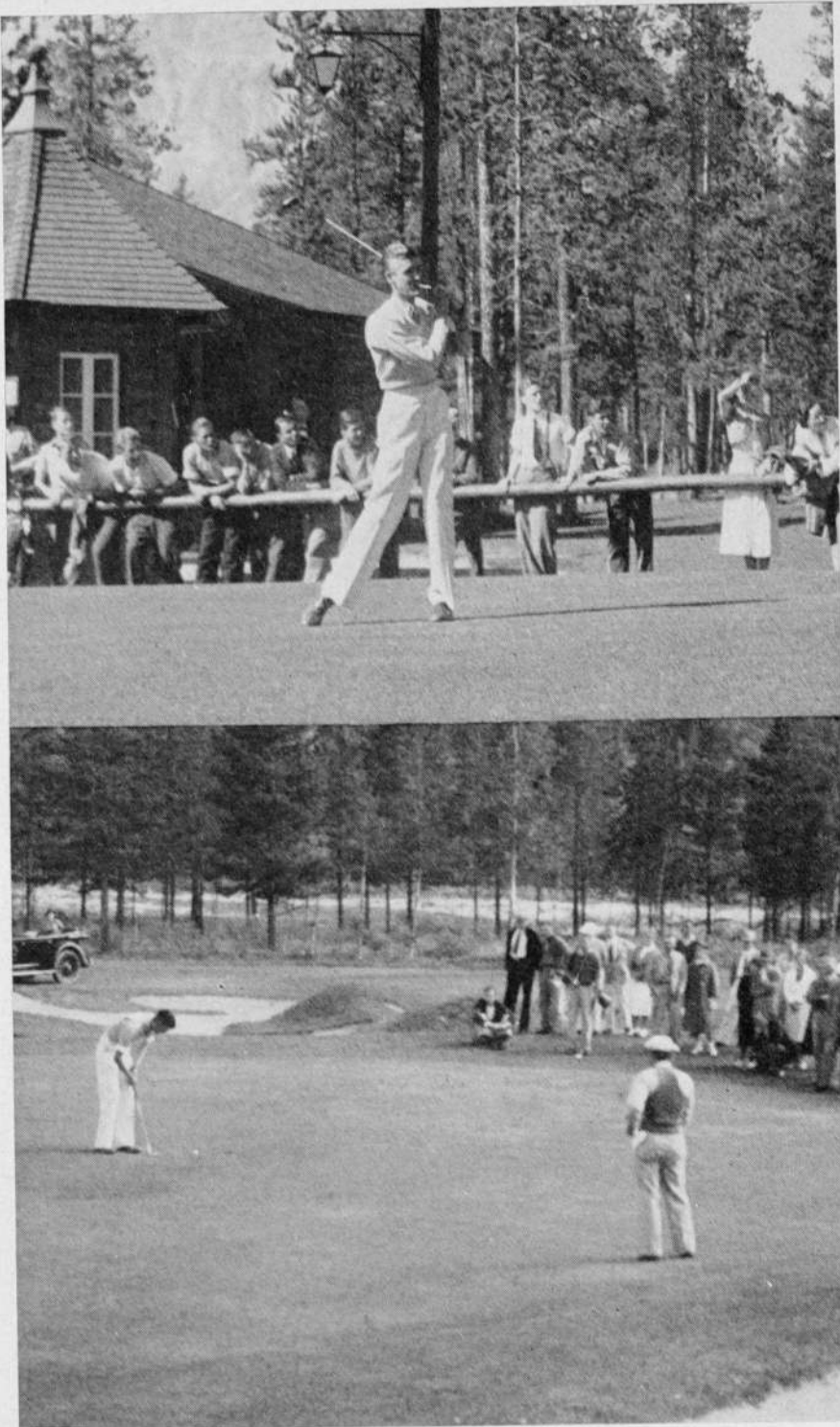
By virtue of some magnificent golf on the home nine of the morning round, which he covered one over par, Hoar went to lunch with the comfortable advantage of eight holes. Heidbrink put up a particularly game battle in the afternoon and see-sawed along to the 27th, which Hoar took with a par to a four to end the match.

The Ladies Totem Pole championship was also of an International character. Mrs. S. Enke, of Victoria, one of the most graceful stylists ever to play in the Totem Pole tournament kept the honors for Canada in a thrilling final with Miss Barbara Winn, of Seattle. Miss Barbara, a tall powerfully built young lass, who holds the Seattle city championship, arrived at Jasper with a two handicap. She was established an early favorite to take the ladies honors to Seattle, especially when she won the ladies qualifying medal. Mrs. Enke, a low handicap player, lacking the imposing record of her opponent, soon made her presence felt when she waded through her opponents in early flight play.

Mrs. Enke, a stylist with a swing much resembling that of Joyce Wethered; Miss Winn, possessor of terrific strength with her flatish swing, which put great punch into both wood and iron shots. At the turn the winsome Miss from Seattle had the advantage, but from there on Mrs. Enke settled down to one of the grandest exhibitions yet seen at Jasper and came home one under C.L.G.U. par to end the match just before the home green was reached.

Jasper Golf Week drew its all time record crowd this year.

The *CANADIAN GOLFER*—October, 1938



Mr. Lyle Hoar of Edmonton, shows his smooth finish on the first tee of the beautiful Jasper Park links at which course he won the annual feature of golf week at this resort, the Prince of Wales Trophy at Jasper Park. Below: This picture was taken at the 13th hole and in the foreground is H. Heidbrink of Minneapolis who was finalist.

Jasper Crowns Stay in Canada

With two hundred and two golfers competing the thirteenth annual Totem Pole golf tournament held at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies, goes down in history as an all time record in the history of the now popular Golf Week. Not only was it a record for Jasper and mountain golf tournaments, but few larger golf events of this length have ever been held in the Pacific Northwest.

The now Internationally famous silver Totem Pole trophy, one of the most unique golfing trophies anywhere remains in Canada. The final match, over the 36 hole route, was of an International character. Canada was represented by that tall, smiling, good natured Lyle Hoar, of the Mayfair Golf Club, Edmonton. United States was represented by the youthful, stocky and determined Bobby Heidbrink, of Minneapolis. But

National Senior Title to Miss MacLennan

Senior Founder, Late Mrs. "Billie" Mussen
elected Hon. President at Tourney . . .

Canada's Women's Senior Golf Association held its sixteenth annual championships over the Seignior Club course during the latter part of September. The seniors proved the high calibre of their sportmanship during the opening two days of the meet when driving equinoxial rains made play over the soaking fairways and flooded greens a test of fortitude as well as of skill. Twenty of the members who gathered for the tournament braved the storms, and, though scores were high in most cases, they were due to the heavy going and the unaccustomed accoutrements of umbrellas and raincoats.

During the last of the three day meet the skies cleared and the final round of the championship was played under far more favorable conditions. The fiery colours at the surrounding Laurentians in all their autumn glory and the sharp winey tang of the late September air added to the general feeling of good fellowship which prevailed.

Though the meeting was one of the most successful ever held by the organization, a cloud has been cast in retrospect, with the recent passing of the beloved founder and Honorary President Mrs. E. "Billie" Mussen of Montreal. Mrs. Mussen, whose cheery personality and true sportsmanship has been the guiding spirit of the Association since its inception some fifteen years ago, will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

Miss Ella MacLennan of Cornwall became the 1938 titlist, succeeding Lady Baillie of Toronto and Mrs. J. W. Nicoll of Montreal took the runner-up honors and the "Billie" Mussen Trophy in the class A. Division. In class B. Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn of Montreal won the Mumford trophy for the lowest 36 hole gross and Mrs. D. M. MacIlraith of Hamilton was the low gross winner for the thirty six holes in the C. Division. Prizes were also given to Mrs. J. Stanfield, Montreal for the low 18 hole first day gross; Mrs. F. Hankin, Montreal second day low gross; low net honours for the first day in Class A. went to Mrs. Stanfield and on the second day to Mrs. Hankin. Mrs. T. Roesler of Toronto took the low net prize in Class B. for the thirty-six holes and also carded the first day low gross in this section. Low net winners were Mrs. J. Parry of Toronto for the opening round and Mrs. H. R. Tilley of Toronto took both low gross and low net honours for the second day. Mrs. F. Forrest of Port Hope won the low gross and net prizes in Class C. For the first day's play and Mrs. J. M. Forbes of Montreal took similar honours in the final round. The grandmothers prize was won by Mrs. J. W. Nicoll of Montreal.

The annual meeting of the Association was held, by special permission of the Seignior Club, in the historic Papineau Manor House, close to the Log Chateau. A full list of the officers elected for the coming year are as follows. Honorary patroness, Lady Tweedsmuir; Honorary President, Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Montreal; President, Mrs. R. S. MacLaughlin, Oshawa; Quebec Vice-President Mrs. J. M. Stanfield, Montreal; Ontario Vice-President, Mrs. T. Frank Matthews, Toronto.

Ontario executive: Mrs. R. J. Dillworth, Mrs. R. H. Greene, Mrs. Campbell Meyers, Mrs. H. R. Tilley, Mrs. D. C. Durland, Mrs. Charles Wheaton all of Toronto and Mrs. John Parry, Hamilton. *Quebec Executive:* Mrs. J. W. Nicoll, Mrs. F. Tooke, Mrs. F. Hankin, Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Mrs. F. Cottingham Jones, Mrs. E. A. Mumford, all of Montreal, and Miss E. MacLennan of Cornwall, Ont.



A group of Canadian senior lady competitors snapped during the annual championship at the Seignior Club in Quebec. Top left, the late Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Hon. president of the association just before her sudden death. (right) A scene of the first tee of the Seignior Club's beautiful course. Second row: The Canadian Senior Champion, Miss Ella MacLennan of Cornwall and runner-up Mrs. J. W. Nicoll of Montreal. (right) Mrs. T. G. Hodge and Mrs. W. C. Burpee of Montreal. Second row from bottom: Mrs. W. Cottingham Jones and her daughter Mrs. R. E. Costello both of Montreal. (right) Mrs. R. S. MacLaughlin of Oshawa, again senior president and Mrs. J. H. Gundy. Mrs. Frank Matthews, and Mrs. W. F. Tilley of Toronto. (right) Mrs. George Watt of Toronto.

(Continued from page 8)

Evans won the 15th. Then Miss Mackenzie replied with four at the long 16th. However Miss Evans refused to be shaken from her lead as she duplicated this for a half. The end came at the 17th, two and one, as both players scored par fours.

Undoubtedly the most sensational win of the day was scored by little Margaret Esson, Saskatchewan champion, who although 17 years of age played with all the skill of a veteran to reach the turn in 39 Canadian champion Mrs. A. B. Darling. The "tip-off" in this connection was the 5 and 3 win of Mrs. Walker over the 1936 Canadian champion Mrs. A. B. Darling. Another Montreal player bowed by the same margin to one of the welcome invaders as Miss Anderson overcame Mrs. A. D. J. Wright, a player who can be very stubborn even for the best. Meanwhile the Hamilton star, Miss "Doug" McIlwraith was making near, powerful Miss Tiernan battle almost to the end with par golf to win 3 and 1.

But the Canadian players at this point seemed very much in the limelight, themselves, as first little Miss Esson took the measure of B. C.'s Winnifred Evans by a crushing 7 and 5 score as result of ten par holes; Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen battled another tenacious fighter, Miss Kay Farrell, for 19 holes before the latter dropped to the sidelines; Mrs. Fraser, only former U. S. Open champion in the field, played doggedly to overcome the fast-rising Patty Arnold of Calgary, 3 and 2; Mrs. Gooderham, Ontario titlist, eliminated last year's Canadian Close champion, Winnipeg's Heather Leslie, with a steady if not brilliant round, running out the match, 3 and 2; and finally Miss Evelyn Mills won a hand round, running out the match, 3 and 2. Mrs. Fraser had to bid the 15th to regain the advantage and then went on to take the 16th and 17th to end the struggle, 3 and 1. Martine champion, Maise Howard of Halifax carried the banner of her section of the country well in her match with localite Miss Evelyn Mills, but the latter was playing the same fine brand of golf which had given her a qualifying score of 80. At that she was barely able to win as Miss Howard failed to duplicate a neat par six at the 18th. At the same time one of Quebec's most improved players, Mrs. Jack Nickson, was shooting one over par golf to the 16th to turn back former Quebec champion Mrs. Leo Dolan of Ottawa, 3 and 2. The former's display was perhaps the steepest of the day.

The foremost of the British players, Miss Jessie Anderson encountered little trouble winning former Quebec Junior champion, Miss Dorothy Stanforth of Montreal, 6 and 5, while her team-mate the Irish Charlie Tiernan had to attend strictly to business to eliminate another dependable Quebecer, Mrs. Harold Soper of Royal Montreal, 3 and 2. Miss "Doug" McIlwraith of Hamilton showed that her low qualifying score was nothing unusual as she pounded out a 4 and 2 win over Mrs. Eric Phillips of Toronto, a final-ist in this tournament last year.

The real battle of the day however, and the most important win of the 16 matches played was that which saw Winnipeg's John E. Rogers, go down fighting before Toronto. The former a one time Ottawa

resident came to the defence of her title this year with her normally steady game far from her liking, but summoned the splendid fighting qualities for which she is noted to carry the game to the last green where she bowed out a popular and graceful figure who will be heard from again in future years.

On the second day of play it became evident that the British in the persons of Miss Charlie Tiernan of Ireland, Miss Jessie Anderson and Mrs. Walker, both of Scotland, were going to make a terrific bid for the Canadian national crown. The "tip-off" in this connection was the 5 and 3 win of Mrs. Walker over the 1936 Canadian champion Mrs. A. B. Darling. Although the latter was admittedly not playing the powerful game of which she is capable, still the cheery Irish rommistress who lives now in Tiron, had to play well to go two up at the turn. She then took the 10th, 11th, and 15 holes to end the affair. Mrs. Walker was impressive both in her medal scoring and shotmaking throughout.

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as the latter actually pushed a number of important strokes far to the right. Yet the youthful Miss Esson was as gracious and as smiling as even in defeat and all considered it was a grand showing she made. The score was 4 and 2.

The present Scotch champion and former British titlist, Miss Anderson, did not far outshine Miss Mills in this round, but with the greens a little damp (yet surprisingly keen) her more sensitive touch around the holes spelled the difference of 4 and 3. Miss Mills is a greatly improved player this season. The power which she has always had as well controlled as Miss Anderson's and this new feature of an otherwise well-seasoned game constituted the new competitor Evelyn Mills—a golfer who with the time to play and practice of some of her rivals would place close to the throne room in Canadian golf annually.

But as stated before the situation was now critical from the point of view of Canada's chances. Three of the star British were left but only one Canadian, Mrs. Mulqueen—a golfer who had been forced to the limit in every match thus far. Game and skillful, with a natural rather than studiedly perfect swing, this former Close Champion would have made a noble effort had she merely "kept it close" in her game with the jovial Mrs. Walker. But championship mettle is a complex and surprising substance and Mrs. Mulqueen is of 24 karat quality.

Her formula against Mrs. Walker was an early lead, a grim struggle to "hang on," then a final courageous "kick" over the finish line. Mrs. Walker played well, seemingly better in spots than the Canadian, but her opponents' vast supply of courage and confidence more than offset any such slim edge. Again in the end came as Mrs. Mulqueen won the last hole to take victory after Mrs. Walker had beaten herself with several bad miscues up that long last fairway.

Meanwhile the tournament favorite, Miss Anderson, was bowing out before Miss Tiernan's soaring shots which gained her a small early lead. This she nursed despite the valiant thrusts of her little Scotch girl on the defensive most of the day. Miss Tiernan, who after beating Mrs. Fraser earlier, modestly termed herself "only a pusher" took the decision 3 and 2.

Unpredictable as is women's sport, there were few who felt that Mrs. Mulqueen could turn back the strapping Miss Tiernan in the final. Perhaps this was only because one is too prone to respect visiting celebrities, but there was no doubt that the long week of play should have taken more toll of the older player. So it seemed that Miss Tiernan, holder of the 1937 New Jersey ladies championship, a little which she took while playing in the United States last year, was established favorite to take Canada's title.

However with a large gallery following through driving rain Mrs. Mulqueen played with a vere and consistency which seemed to say, "I've come this far now and to beat me you must play real golf all the way." At noon the native star was two up with a round of 76, surprising-ly good considering the strain of the final and tiredness which must have crept in. Still at that point there were many who believed that the younger golfer would undertake the Canadian in the gruelling last half of the 36-hole final. For that reason when Miss Tiernan "boomed out" shots to quickly clip Mrs. Mulqueen's margin (Continued on page 24)

Brilliant Meet at Seigniory

... Colin Rankin Shaded Phil Ross in Close Finish

The Seigniory golf course, whose fairways have tested the skill of many famous golfers, entertained over fifty Province of Quebec amateur golfers with a goodly number of outside players mixed in for the seventh invitation tournament in mid-September. "Entertained" is scarcely the word for the golfers themselves saw to that and the course itself is too much a battle of wits for a top notch golfer to be entertaining during tournament play. Few of its devilish possibilities are revealed to the average golfer. They are reserved for the experts who break par in their play, adding an extra hundred yards to their drives and take brave risks in approaching trapped and tree bordered greens.

However, a new star to the tournament, Colin Rankin of Beaconsfield, was not baffled by its subtleties for he scored a 74 in the first round and 82 in the second to win the Seigniory shield, three strokes ahead of P. S. Ross of Royal Montreal, who totalled a 36 hole score of 81-78-159.

Jack Cameron of Islesmere, runner-up to Rankin at the half way mark by four strokes, lost his chances of winning the tournament by arriving late at the starting tee on the second day of the competition and was disqualified by the tournament committee.

Rankin was just four strokes off perfect figures in the opening round and appeared headed for an easy triumph. He was one under par for the first three holes in the second round, getting a birdie three at the first hole, but struck grief on the fourth and was in trouble for the rest of the journey.

Meanwhile, Ross was catching up and trailed Rankin by only two strokes at the 27-hole mark by carding a one-over-par 36 for the first nine holes on the second day. Bogie fives at the 10th and 11th holes, tough 425-yarders, enabled Ross to draw level with Rankin.

The Royal Montreal player fell behind again at the 410-yard "Bobsleigh" 14th when he posted a seven to Rankin's bogie five. Ross cut the deficit to one stroke with a par-three at the 215-yard 17th but soared to a six on the 420-yard 18th, where Rankin carded a par four to lose his final chance.

Previous winners of the Shield, with their scores, follow: Hugh Jaques, 1932, 150; Jack Cameron, 1933, 155; H. H. Richardson, 1934, 155; Jack Cameron, 1935, 150; Gordon B. Taylor, 1936, 151; A. W. H. Mullen, 1937, 151.

Ross was awarded the 36-hole low net prize with a score of 145. J. C. Roy,



Colin Rankin of Montreal, winner of the Seigniory Club Invitation Tournament this year. Top centre: Mr. Wally Shepherd, checks scores at the Seigniory Club while Mr. Charles Harrison of Montreal looks on in the foreground. Right: Antonio Aguilera of Havana, Cuba who took part in this year's event. Bottom left: Mr. Emile Collette of Montreal who competed and placed well up in the list. (centre right) scene of the Seigniory Club club house overlooking the 18th green. Bottom centre: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts of Montreal snapped during the invitation tournament. Bottom right: Mr. Jay and Mrs. Percy Roberts of Montreal one of the leading competitors.

of the Seigniory Club won the 36-hole low gross prize for players with 11-and-over handicaps by carding 83-81-164. Low net for 36 holes in this class was won by C. N. Nobert of Ottawa Glenlea, with 143.

Jay Ronalds of Beaconsfield won the prize offered for best 18-hole gross, 10 and under handicaps, with 77 on his second round. Low gross 11 and over handicaps, was won by A. V. L. Mills of Royal Montreal, with an 84.

After the tournament the prizes were presented and Seigniory Club members were awarded trophies for play during the season. Col. J. R. Booth, Ottawa won the President's prize competition for low net, while Emile Collette, Montreal gained the Captain's prize for low gross. The Ringer award was won by I. Mathieson of the International Sportsmen's Club, London, England, with a 56, two strokes over an average of three, for the 18 holes.

Britain vs Canada

(Continued from page 11)

play served up in this splendid contest may be gleaned from the scores. With a closing 7 Canada had an 82 to Great Britain's even 80.

In the second encounter Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa and Mrs. Darling, Montreal, combined to battle the steady efforts of neat Nan Baird and jovial Mrs. J. B. Walker right to the finish.

Squared at the ninth when both teams turned in 42. Canada was three down with three to go, but at the 16th and 17th,

Miss Dorothy "Doug" McIlwraith of Hamilton who represented this city with a fine display in the recent Canadian Ladies Open championship. She scored a splendid 80 in the qualifying round and was defeated only after an excellent battle with Miss Clarrie Tiernan of Ireland. "Doug" is one of Ontario's best.



the long-hitting of the Canadians netted them a new lease of life and like the other game opportunity still knocked at the 18th. Here again however a third shot from the punishing clubs of Mrs. Darling carried far—too far into the same little ditch. Mrs. Fraser's gallant pitch to within six feet gave Canada a six, but the firm British were in with a timely birdie five to win, two up.

Two points behind, Canada was still far from defeated with the singles seemingly a toss-up in every case, at least on paper. Yet the sibilant swing of Miss Anderson found loopholes aplenty in the defensive armour of the No. One Canadian, Miss MacKenzie and eventually, in the most decisive win of the day, the British champion scored impressively, 4 and 3. But then came the first ray of local hope as the twice former U. S. titlist, Mrs. Fraser retaliated with a like win over Mrs. Walker. Leading thus three to one, hope was again raised that the verdict might be swung to favor Canada as Mrs. Gooderham led the longest hitter in the tournament, Miss Clarrie Tiernan of Ireland four up at the turn. It seemed inevitable that a second Canadian point would come her, but the Irish Miss fought back with great heart from being behind this same four holes with only six to go. From there to the end the collapse of Mrs. Gooderham and the brilliance of Miss Tiernan fit hand-in-glove as the visitor took four straight holes. They halved the 17th and then for a third time the last shot to the last green cost Canada the deciding point. Britain had won regardless of the last two matches!

To solidify the win Miss Baird delivered the "coup de grace" by her 2 and 1 victory over determined Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, 2 and 1. One down at the turn Miss Baird was a stubborn opponent to the end never losing her lead thereafter.

A final ray of sunshine upon the Canadian cause was caught and shed by the 1936 Canadian champion, Mrs. Darling as she pounded out a round which would have been below the 80 mark had the final hole been played. Mrs. Darling was only one over fours for twelve holes which only netted her two holes advantage to that point over the British captain Mrs. R. H. Wallace Williamson, another Scottish player. Thought the leader of the visitors struggled valiantly, her long game was not such as to allow her much opportunity to overtake a golfer who is perhaps the most persistent and natural golfer Canada has yet produced. Mrs. Darling won 2 and 1.

All in all it was a grand exhibition, played in the most sporting manner with no quarter asked nor given and the game most ideally identified with its best competitive atmosphere. Likewise this second preamble to the crowning event, the Canadian Open Championship served to illustrate that Canada could and should give the invaders increasing trouble as familiarity breed a less awed impression of the illustrious Britishers. The latter lived about up to expectation in all respects save that upon their own observation, your observers' opinion that the American champion, freckled Patty Berg of Minneapolis, is the foremost amateur female golfer in the world today was backed by these players, themselves. No question about that—though for finished style the Old Country stars seemed awfully impressed with Mrs. Fraser—and we must admit there is a flowing grace to this player's swing which reminds one of a golfer from her own home town, Atlanta,—yes, shades of the inimitable Robert Tyre Jones are to be seen therein.

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Par Undefined in Banff Tourney

Don MacKenzie' Prince of Wales Winner over Charles Reid . . .

It may have been the altitude, some said it was the tricky greens, and again it may have been that players found it hard to keep their eye on the ball with so much gorgeous scenery of the Canadian Rockies staring them in the face; at any rate, the fact, remains that a smart field of golfers from all parts of Canada and the United States could do nothing with par during the recent Banff golf week played over the mile-high Banff Springs Hotel course.

Stuart Hawley, youthful shotmaker from Piedmont, California, turned in a 78 to lead the qualifiers on the Opening day, and while a few of the boys lowered this mark later in the week during the Prince of Wales tournament, it stood as the tournament's best official gross score.

The other medalist, Mrs. F. B. Ross, of Kalispel, Montana, took 89 to lead the qualifiers in the Brewster cup event, but unlike Hawley, she denied the golfing legend that a medalist never wins a title by coming through the Brewster event to lift the cup handily by beating Miss Janet Atkin, of Banff, 8 and 7.

In a tournament of upsets which saw the giants toppling like high cedars in a typhoon, it remained for two "homesters", Don MacKenzie, young petroleum engineer from Calgary, and Charlie Reid, veteran Banff campaigner, to furnish the fun in a 36-hole final for the featured Prince of Wales event. MacKenzie won two up after a ding dong battle in the afternoon round which saw Reid square the match at the 29th hole.

Reid worked down and MacKenzie worked up the brackets in a series of upsets. Reid accounted for Alvin "Ike" Hobles, of King City, California, at the 21st, and then defeated J. F. Breuil, Buffalo, New York, golfing pal of Lighthorse Harry Cooper and other fairway notables, one up, and defeated F. W. "Fritz" Nicolls, another favored star, from Reading, Pa., 4 and 2 in the semi-finals. MacKenzie won 2 and 1 from W. G. B. Dailley, Calgary in the second round, and in the quarter-finals contributed a stunning upset by defeating Ronnie MacWilliams, Calgary, 4 and 3. MacWilliams, fresh from his triumph in the Southern Alberta championships in August was a highly-touted entrant.

MacKenzie and Reid contributed a sterling final match. Even if they were a little over par, it was good competitive golf and kept the big gallery guessing until the last green.

Reid, who had outstaidied many a tournament big shot earlier in the week, was jittery on the morning round and came into lunch three down. He steadied to par the 19th, however, and was only one down after he birdied the 21st with a long putt. MacKenzie went two up again when Reid found traps on first and second shots, and they halved the 23rd with fives. MacKenzie laid his tee shot dead for a two on the short 24th, but parred the 26th to be two down again.

Reid took the 28th with another par and squared it on the 29th with another long putt, and went one up for the first and only time in the match when he went around a half stymie for another par on the 30th as MacKenzie three-putted.

MacKenzie squared it on the next hole with a par as Reid was in the trap again, and went one up with a par on the 32nd. He took the 33rd with a five as Reid three-putted, but Reid took the 34th with a perfectly played four. They halved the 35th in fours but Reid was in the woods from the tee and MacKenzie went to up with a par.

A week of perfect weather, coupled with a field which saw more low-handicappers from all parts of the country entered than ever before, produced some fine scores in four medals rounds.



Miss Marcia Moss of Victoria B. C. winner of the Associated Screen News trophy at the Banff Springs Annual Golf Week tournament. Centre: Mrs. F. B. Ross, long-hitting Montana player who won the Brewster Cup at Banff, chief ladies award of the tournament. Right, Don MacKenzie of Calgary who won the main event, the Prince of Wales Trophy over Banff player, Charles Reid. Note the size and beauty of the trophy.

The first was the 36-hole medal handicap affair for the Willingdon cup, and Stan Howard, of Lethbridge, put together a 70 and a 73 for 143, closely followed by Jim Hill, Calgary, who took 144. A special 18-hole medal round, handicap, was won by A. M. Crawford, Calgary, 69, followed by Eddie Wiseman, Regina, last year's runner-up in the Prince of Wales event, who took 73. Mrs. A. M. Crawford made it something of a family affair when she took the women's 18-hole medal round with 81, followed by Mrs. Wilder Ripley, New York, 85.

The Associated Screen News cup for 18 holes medal play on handicap fell to Miss Marcia Prior who was tied with Miss Gladys Atkin Banff, with 79. They played off on an extra hole where Miss Prior got her par as Miss Atkin was short with her third.

In charge of the tournament were Col. Phil Moore, as manager; Bill Thomson, genial professional of the Banff Springs course, who acted as starter and general trouble shooter, and Caspar McCullough, course superintendent, who had his fine mountain layout in ideal shape for the classy field.

Banff's beauty came in for much comment, and some players voted the eighth hole, called the Cauldron, "the most beautiful golf hole in the world".

Good fellowship reigned at the clubhouse, and the Banff Springs Hotel on the summit above overlooking the broad valley of the Bow River through which the golf course winds its way, was the centre of much social activity, climaxed by the Saturday night dance.

Presentation of prizes took place on the 36th green after completion of the Prince of Wales final, and was done by Mrs. Charles Brown, of Philadelphia, whose daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Ripley, of New York, took part in the tournament.

Two Royal Canadian Mounted police officers stood by while Mrs. Brown presented the cups and prizes from large tables set up on the green, lending a typically Canadian note to an impressive scene. The peaks of the Palliser Range, Mount Rundle and other ranges of the district made an impressive back-drop.

(Results on page 22)



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Senior Leader Passes



The late Mrs. E. A. "Billy" Mussen,
Montreal

A most popular figure over the fairways of Canada, and the moving spirit behind the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association, of which CANADIAN GOLFER has proudly served as the Official Organ for a number of years, Mrs. Albert E. Mussen, formerly Elizabeth Georgina Cleghorn, passed away early this month on Montreal.

Better known as "Billy", an aunt of the famous hockey stars, Odie and Sprague Cleghorn, Mrs. Mussen was generally considered the founder of Senior women's golf in this country. Only a few days prior to her passing she had been elected president of that Association at the Annual Meeting of this group. This was no new office for Mrs. Mussen, who had held the post ever since the founding of the organization until two years ago.

Mrs. Mussen served golf for thirty-five years in Canada and was a member of the famous Mt. Bruno Golf Club in Montreal, and she was senior champion of Canada in 1927. After her return from the Seigniory Club, where the 1938 Senior's Championship took place, the cheery "Billy" complained of tiredness. Two days later a failing heart brought the end. It is notable and characteristic that Mrs. Mussen should have served the game and the Association which she loved so well right to the end. Moreover her unsparing zest on behalf of golf seems to have been most bountifully repaid for never was there a finer tournament in the history of Canadian Ladies' seniors than the 1938 affair and the Association which she began is a most thriving warmly supported group.

In writing the final chapter to this fine career of service and foresight in the field of Canadian golf, let us say that here was a gracious woman, full of dignity and kindness, a character who loved the high ideals of golf and reflected them, a character who loved the friendships and associations of the game and lived for them golf in Canada is much the poorer for the passing of "Billy" Mussen.

Amazing Round

(Continued from page 10)

Mrs. A. B. Darling's 83, Mrs. Fraser's second consecutive 81, Mrs. Mulqueen's and Mrs. J. E. Nixon's 84—all showed that there was top standard in the field, yet Miss MacKenzie with another fine round (almost as good except the edge left her putter) of 82 found herself still seven full shots ahead of the next best player. Such a victory! Moreover such a start for her Ontario team.

At that however, with such a lead in one player's score, Ontario had to wait until the last putt was dropped to "nose out" the twice successive champions from Quebec. Moreover had not Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa touched the sand on a backswing in a bunker, thus costing herself two shots there would have been a tie for first place! However one such inevitable "break" is almost due to occur in such events and this was where it chose to fall. No one's fault of course for Mrs. Fraser had to report the penalty herself since no one else was about when it happened. Such is the code of golf and an example of the way in which our Canadian sportswomen adhere to the finest interpretation of it.

Ontario led Quebec by four strokes after the opening day. Even with the two stroke penalty Quebec made up two of these the second day. In that round Mrs. Fraser paced the whole field with an 81 which might well have been a 79. This gave the many-crowned Ottawa favorite the runner-up berth for the two days play, as well as second place on the International team.

Quebec made a stout defence of its laurels and except for the amazing burst of scoring by Miss MacKenzie and the odd penalty by Mrs. Fraser's they might have become winners a third time. However "ifs" are not found in record books. It is interesting to note that the British Columbia team was third, but 51 shots behind Quebec. That means over an average of four shots behind the runner-up team. And yet such is the changing nature of women's golf that Miss Winnifred Evans of Vancouver who had a pair of 95's (a total of 180 or 45 shots behind Miss MacKenzie for the two interprovincial rounds) defeated this star Torontonian in the first round of the Open championship four days later!

It is felt that Ontario and Quebec are at present the best fortified with first class women players but the other provinces have been coming along fast in recent seasons. In such a team match as this consistency counts a great deal more than individual brilliance so that it is the team which keeps the one or two bad rounds off their total which may seem much superior at the end. In short the best play of practically all the ladies in this tournament is very nearly the same. The difference seems to exist in their abilities to produce at the right time. Apparently there are more upsets in women's golf for that reason.

Oddly enough on the fourth place team from Manitoba, which was three shots higher than B.C., both the Open and Close champions of Canada in 1937 were playing. Moreover Mrs. Douglas Laird of Winnipeg outscored both Mrs. Rogers and Miss Leslie of the same city, Open and Closed titleholders last year, as she got home with a fine 173 total, a fine achievement for the Prairie star. Mrs. Laird tied with Mrs. E. E. Jackson of Vancouver at that figure. Both were two strokes behind Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen to whom a place was given on the International team in view

of her long standing at the top in Canadian golf. This decision was made although Mrs. Mulqueen was herself two strokes more than Mrs. J. E. Nixon of Montreal, perhaps the most improved player in Canada this year, whose 169 total might have won her a place on the team had her experience been a little greater.

Among the odd rounds played in this interesting event the most erratic was produced by Mr. Nelson Carlson of the Ontario team when she "thumped out" a splendid 38 on the first nine and then rocketed to a 48 "coming in." Indeed the reward of medal play training in the team test matches which Quebec has most faithfully carried out was shown in the neat scoring of that province's team. The highest Quebec player was only 85-86-171—that was the little French Canadian star, Miss Yolande Moisan who clearly demonstrated that her long list of fine scores in the summer's tests in Montreal were not in any way accidental.

Following are the complete scores of the 36-hole medal match for the interprovincial women's team championship of Canada, won by Ontario at Royal Ottawa recently:

ONTARIO			
Ada Mackenzie,			
Toronto	73	41-41	82-155
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen,			
Toronto	87	43-41	84-171
Mrs. E. H. Gooderham,			
Toronto	83	42-42	84-167
Mrs. Nelson Carlson,			
Toronto	89	38-48	83-175
Total			658
QUEBEC			
Mrs. A. B. Darling,			
Montreal	85	41-42	83-168
Mrs. J. E. Nickson,			
Montreal	85	42-42	84-169
Mrs. W. G. Fraser,			
Ottawa	81	41-40	81-132
Yolande Moisan,			
Montreal	85	44-42	86-171
Total			670
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
Kaye Farrell, Van-			
couver	89	45-49	94-183
Winnifred Evans,			
Vancouver	95	47-48	95-190
Mrs. E. E. Jackson,			
Vancouver	87	41-45	86-173
Mrs. R. W. Renwick,			
Vancouver	86	42-47	89-175
Total			721
MANITOBA			
Mrs. John Rogers,			
Winnipeg	87	47-46	93-180
Heather Leslie, Win-			
nipeg	97	43-42	85-132
Mrs. Douglas Laird,			
Winnipeg	84	42-47	89-173
Lois McLaren,			
Winnipeg	96	45-48	93-189
Total			724
INTERSECTIONAL			
Paddy Arnold,			
Calgary	86	44-45	89-175
Lilian Boyd, Van-			
couver	92	52-49	101-193
Marg. Esson, Rose-			
town, Sask.	93	46-47	93-186
Barbara Northwood,			
Winnipeg	94	44-47	91-185
Total			739
MARITIMES			
Maisie Howard,			
Halifax	93	43-49	92-185
Dorothy Holmes,			
Truro, N.S.	94	48-52	100-194
Barbara Trites,			
Bidgewater, N.S.	97	48-47	95-192
M. J. Chestnut,			
Fredericton	108	53-58	111-219
Total			790

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Bunker Gossip

E. Holt won the Sharland Cup at the Gorge Vale links in Victoria, B. C. by a wide margin over runner-up, T. Goodmanson. . . Bowness Club in Calgary showed a slight drop in revenue for the year . . . this municipal course saw as much play as ever however . . . Duane Barr and Stew Vickers of Calgary combine to show a smart Eaton Trophy best ball team . . . Waterloo Club at Jalt, Ont. crowned



Gordon Brydson of Mississauga, Toronto

Bill Martin champion again this year . . . Phil Farley got a post-season 66 at Montreal's Marlborough club. Smith Ferebee of Chicago, a broker, played 600 holes in eight days in eight cities from New York to Los Angeles . . . trip took a toll however as he barely staggered in with a 96 in the closing round . . . after having four 72's in the early play . . . had to keep under the 100 mark to win a large bet which included an estate mortgage . . . West Danforth won the Toronto business man's Golf Association title recently at the Cedar Brae club . . . 85 entries from most of Toronto's largest concerns . . . Gordon Brydson whipped around the Rosedale club in Toronto to win the O.P.G.A. fixture held at that club . . . likeable Gordon whacked out a neat 69 to lead the home club professional capable Jimmie Johnstone by two shots and brilliant Bill Lamb of Lambton by three . . . T. R. Wilson Nelson, B. C. veteran player this fall scored his first, a well deserved, hole in one . . . Ted Richardson of Courtney B. C. did the same thing at the Comox club at about the same time . . . Quebec's Lesley Cup team came last this year playing in Philadelphia . . . in 1937 they won this friendly competition when played at the Laval club in Montreal . . . Pennsylvania was last then but won this year when the event was played "at home" . . . although no one really cares who wins or loses at these gatherings, with goodfellowship the main item, the general opinion is that those who think enough of the affair to support it by travelling to the United States when it is held there should receive first invitation when the event comes to their vicinity . . . and thereby incurs no great expense . . . this hasn't been done as a practice in the recent past and seems a breach of courtesy which might well be considered . . . especially since winning means so little . . . moreover it seems strange that the home team generally wins . . . this bespeaks that goodfellowship is not the sole basis for first choices on the team . . . this does not mean that the best players are not the best fellows . . . but is intended to point out to officials that those who keep Lesley Cup participation for their district alive, when the event is played elsewhere, show that they are the really interested ones in its continuance . . . they deserve first choice in "home" years. . . . This applies to New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania as well as Quebec. . . . Golfers of the West Coast particularly and of the top flight nationally will regret to hear of the passing of charming Miss Marcia Moss, 26-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castle Moss of New Westminster, B. C. . . . Miss Moss was champion of the Vancouver Golf Club for three years and played on the B. C. women's team in 1936 . . . the tragic death followed a year's illness. . . . B. C. loses a real credit to the game of golf and for that matter to life as well . . . late in September Joe Kirkwood, perennially popular Australian trick shot artist entertained the Saskatoon club with his amazingly accurate assortment of "purposeful mistakes" . . . played an exhibition later with little Margaret Esson of

Banff Tourney Results

(Continued from page 19)

Complete results follows:—

Prince of Wales event, Qualifying Scores:—Stuart Hawley, Piedmont, California, 76; Eddie Wiseman, Regina, 79; S. P. Howard, Lethbridge, 80; Ronnie MacWilliams, Calgary, 81; Alvin Hobles, King City, California, Stuart Heatley, San Francisco, 82; J. P. Alexander, Don MacKenzie, Calgary, F. W. Nicolls, Reading, Pa., 84; L. S. Crosby, C. C. Reid, Banff, 85; W. C. B. Dailley, Calgary, Wilder Ripley, New York, 86; G. T. Waldref, Stillwater, Minn., 87; J. F. Breuil, Buffalo, J. H. Newberger, Seattle, 88; J. A. MacKay, Medicine Hat, Gus Lyons, Vancouver, 89; J. Anderson, Calgary; E. T. McMullen, Vancouver, S. P. Powell, Vancouver; J. H. Perlee, Minneapolis, 90; W. Alexander, Lorne Carr, T. Paine, jr., Calgary; C. C. Merrifield, Willmette, Ill., 91; H. A. Elford, R. DeBoeck, Calgary; Jim McMullen, Vancouver; R. Ormond, Calgary; D. Crosby, Banff; Don Campbell, Victoria, 92.

First round:—G. T. Waldref defeated Stuart Hawley, one up; J. F. Breuil defeated E. T. McMullen, 5 and 3; C. C. Reid defeated J. H. Perlee, 8 and 6; Alvin Hobles defeated R. DeBoeck, 8 and 7; J. P. Alexander defeated C. C. Merrifield, 7 and 6; J. Anderson defeated Wilder Ripley, 3 and 1; F. W. Nicolls defeated Lorne Carr, 5 and 4; S. P. Howard defeated Don Campbell, 6 and 5; Ronnie MacWilliams defeated R. Ormond, 3 and 2; W. J. Gilbert defeated Gus Lyons, 5 and 4; W. G. B. Bailley defeated S. P. Powell, 2 and 1; Don MacKenzie defeated T. Paine, jr., 3 and 2; Stuart Heatley defeated H. A. Elford, 6 and 5; J. A. MacKay defeated J. H. Newberger, two up; L. S. Crosby defeated W. A. Alexander, 3 and 2; Jim McMullen defeated Eddie Wiseman, one up.

Second round:—Breuil defeated Waldref, one up; Reid defeated Hobles at the 21st; Anderson defeated Alexander 2 and 1; Nicolls defeated Howard 2 up; MacWilliams defeated Gilbert 4 and 2; MacKenzie defeated Dailley 2 and 1; MacKay defeated Heatley 3 and 2; Crosby defeated McMullen (Jim) 3 and 2;

Third round:—Reid defeated Breuil, one up; Nicolls defeated Anderson, 3 and 1; MacKenzie defeated MacWilliams, 4 and 3; MacKay defeated Crosby, 4 and 3;

Semi-Finals:—Reid defeated Nicolls, 4 and 2; MacKenzie defeated MacKay, 6 and 5.

Final:—MacKenzie defeated Reid, two up.

Flights (Final) Consolation. Bob Ormond, Calgary, defeated Don Campbell, Victoria, 2 and 1; **First flight:** W. P. Adams, Calgary, defeated D. Crosby, Banff, 6 and 5; **Second flight:**—Father M. C. O'Neil, Edmonton, defeated Paul Glazer, Seattle, 4 and 2; **Third flight,** J. J. Tynan, Calgary, defeated L. F. Torinus, Stillwater, Minn., 2 and 1.

Willington cup, 38 holes medal play, handicap:—S. P. Howard, Lethbridge, 143; Jim Hill, Calgary (runner-up), 144.

18-hole medal play. A. M. Crawford, Calgary, 69; Eddie Wiseman, Regina, (runner-up) 73; Flag competition, H. J. Ough, Calgary, 19th green; Driving competition, J. H. Alexander, Calgary, 815 yards; Mel Crawford, Calgary, 805 yards.

Brewster Cup. Qualifying scores:—Mrs. F. B. Ross, Kalispel, Montana, 89; Mrs. Wilder Ripley, New York, 96; Mrs. S. P. Powell, Vancouver, 100; Miss Ethel Knight, Banff, 105; Mrs. T. H. Lonsdale, Banff, 106; Mrs. John Perry, Vancouver, 108; Miss J. Palmer, Banff, 108; Mrs. E. D. Todd, Victoria, 108; Miss Janet Atkin, Banff, Miss Marcia Prior, Victoria, 111; Mrs. James Brewster, Banff, 116; Mrs. J. F. Breuil, Buffalo, 117; Mrs. A. M. Crawford, Calgary, 116; Mrs. W. W. Greenland, St. Louis, 121; Mrs. Gus Lyons, Vancouver, 122; Mrs. P. F. Jennings, Banff, 125.

First Round. Mrs. Ross defeated Mrs. Lyons, 5 and 4; Mrs. Lonsdale defeated Mrs. Breuil, 2 and 1; Miss Prior defeated Miss Palmer, 3 and 2; Mrs. Powell defeated Mrs. Crawford, 2 and 1; Miss Knight defeated Mrs. Jennings 2 and 1; Miss Atkin defeated Mrs. Todd, 2 and 1; Mrs. Perry defeated Mrs. Brewster, 3 and 2; Mrs. Ripley defeated Mrs. Greenland, 2 and 1. **Second Round:** Mrs. Ross defeated Mrs. Lonsdale, 5 and 3; Miss Prior won from Mrs. Powell by default; Miss Atkins defeated Miss Knight, 2 and 1; Mrs. Ripley defeated Mrs. Perry 2 and 1; **Semi-Finals,** Mrs. Ross defeated Miss Prior, 7 and 5; Miss Atkin defeated Mrs. Ripley, 3 and 2; **Final:** Mrs. Ross defeated Miss Atkin, 8 and 7.

First flight, final:—Mrs. Lida Peterman, Tacoma, defeated Miss Gladys Atkin, Banff, 4 and 2.

Associated Screen News trophy, 18 holes medal play:—Miss Marcia Prior, 79; Miss Gladys Atkin, Banff, runner-up, 79. (Tie played off on extra hole).

Flag competition, Miss Gladys Atkin, Banff, 18th hole; Miss Ida Braun, New York, runner-up; Ladies' driving, Miss Gladys Atkin, 522 yards; Mrs. Wilder Ripley, New York, 505; 16 holes medal play, Mrs. A. M. Crawford, Calgary, 81; Mrs. Wilder Ripley, New York, 86, runner-up; Mixed foursomes: Miss Gladys Atkins and Mr. D. Crosby, Banff, 73.

Snead Dominates on Pro Front

Jots on the Doings of the Name Players of the U. S. A.

Sam Snead has so substantial a lead in points for the P.G.A. Harry Vardon Trophy on the basis of his achievements in this year's tournaments that it has been practically conceded to him by his nearest rivals. He also holds the distinction of being the outstanding money winner among the nation's professional golfers for the year.

His participation in 27 of the various P.G.A. sponsored tournaments since January has resulted in the amassing by him of 449 points toward possession of the Vardon Trophy, while his purse winnings have amounted to \$17,572.83, an all-time high for professional golf. His nearest rivals in the contest for the Vardon Trophy are Paul Runyan, the P.G.A. Champion, with an aggregate of 371 points and Ralph Guldahl, the U. S. Open Champion, with 301 points, while Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill. is the second largest money winner with a total of \$7,353.33 to his credit. Harry Cooper, winner of the Vardon Trophy in 1937 and the leading money winner last year, is third with a total of \$7,025.08.

The standing in the P.G.A. Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy Contest follows:

Sam Snead	449
Paul Runyan	371
Ralph Guldahl	301
Jimmy Hines	296
Harry Cooper	248
Byron Nelson	233
John Revolta	212
Henry Picard	212
Victor Ghezzi	207
Horton Smith	199
Dick Metz	166
Tony Penna	157
Jimmy Thomson	144
Ky Laffoon	129
Willie Goggin	112
Gene Sarazen	109
Ed Dudley	88
Frank Moore	77
Harold McSpaden	65

Leading Money Winners

Sam Snead, White Sulphur, W. Va.	\$17,572.83
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	7,353.33
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	7,025.08
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	6,895.16
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N.J.	5,842.50
Ky Laffoon, Chicago, Ill.	5,815.00
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	5,533.67
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	5,288.50
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N.Y.	5,052.02
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N.J.	4,831.25
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	4,403.34
Horton Smith, Chicago	4,028.17
Dick Metz, Chicago	3,876.00
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	3,291.66
Gene Sarazen, E. Brookfield, Conn.	3,229.17
Billy Burke, Cleveland, Ohio ..	3,125.00
Willie Goggin, San Bruno, Calif	3,072.00
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	2,390.00
Frank Moore, Quaker Ridge, N.C.	2,389.50
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	2,343.33
Lawson Little, San Francisco ..	2,196.00
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas ..	1,885.00
E. J. Harrison, Chicago, Ill.	1,862.50
Frank Walsh, Bretton Woods, N. H.	1,720.00
Tony Manero, Salem, Mass.	1,450.00
Densmore Shute, Brae Burn, Mass.	1,266.25



Sam Snead, recent Seagram Cup winner, leading money winner among the American pros and leading point winner in the Vardon Memorial trophy race. His home course is at the Greenbriar club in White Sulphur Springs W. Va.

It is significant that Snead, the leading money winner, is also the leader in the contest for the Vardon Memorial Trophy. In awarding the points for the trophy, the importance of the tournament and the size of the purse combine to determine the number of points to be awarded. For instance, the P.G.A. Championship and the National Open Championship are bracketed as the two most important tournaments with the result that the winner of each is credited with 100 points toward the trophy. Second in importance was the Western Open Championship, the Canadian Open Championship and the \$13,500 Westchester 108-hole tournament at White Plains, N.Y., the winner of each receiving 60 points.

Snead's point and money total were swelled to a comfortable extent by his winnings in the Greensboro Open, the Bing Crosby Open, the Iverness Four-Ball, the Goodall Match Play, the Chicago Open, the Canadian Open Championship and the Westchester Open.

Runyan's victory in the P.G.A. Championship, which gave him 100 points, and his consistent play for the entire year placed him in a comfortable position for runner-up honors.

Guldahl's win in the U. S. Open and his victory in the Western Open Championship accounted for a total of 160 points.

Sam Snead established some sort of a new consecutive record by establishing two new course records, trying a third and missing another by one stroke. This all happened in his last four starts from Oct. 12 through the 16. On the 12th he scored a 62 at Greenbrier, one stroke over his previous mark; the next day he set a new course record at the Old White Course at White Sulphur with a 62. On Saturday he came to New York and equalled the best round ever played at Sands Point. He then topped the week off by setting a new figure of 63 at Roanoke, Va. In his last four starts Snead is 29 under par!

Golfers throughout the country will be glad to know that Leo Diegel has fully recovered from the affects of an automobile

accident which has kept the former P.G.A. Champion out of competition following the Cleveland Open in August. Leo is practicing and will be a participant in the Fall and Winter tournaments.

With more than 200 relatives and intimate friends in attendance, Horton Smith and Miss Barbara Bourne were married in St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, Conn. on Saturday, October 8th. The occasion was an extremely colorful one. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson of Princeton, N.J. with the assistance of Rev. Floyd P. Tompkins, Rector.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Severin Bourne of Washington, Conn. and Augusta, Ga. Her maid of honor was Mrs. Howard Fordson of Augusta. Mrs. Kenneth B. Bourne of New York was matron of honor. Bridesmaid were Mrs. John Meyer of Augusta, Mrs. Ralph Ballaton of Daytona Beach, Florida, Mrs. George Mercer of Richmond, Va. and Miss Lenore Whitney of New York.

Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith of Springfield, Mo. and was attended by his brother, Renshaw, as best man. Ushers were Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson, Ed. Dudley, Alfred Severin Bourne, Jr. and Kenneth B. Bourne, the latter two brothers of the bride.

In the morning before the wedding Smith celebrated the occasion by teaming up with Jimmy Thomson to win over Ed Dudley and Harry Cooper by 5 and 3, in a best-ball match played at the Washington Country Club. Horton scored a brilliant 68, two under par, to thrill the gallery of approximately 100 wedding guests.

Sid Brews, after a two months visit to the U. S., has left for South America, where he will compete in the Argentine Open. Henry Picard won this event in 1937. Paul Runyan and Harold McSpaden, who are touring the Argentine, will also compete in this event for the title left vacant by Picard.

Inspection of the purse distributions in P. G. A. sponsored tournaments discloses that the professionals have competed for a total of \$156,000 from January 1st to October 15th in the 1938 winter and summer circuits. With the remaining tournaments to be played on the 1938 schedule the purses will aggregate \$185,000, an all time high, leaving the sum of \$20,000 still undistributed, with prospects of more.

Ralph Guldahl, the U. S. Open Champion, is now in Miami where he will undergo a minor operation. This will keep the two-time winner of the Open Championship out of competition until the Fall Circuit swing which starts at White Sulphur Springs on November 8th.

Olin Dutra, former U. S. Open and P.G.A. Champion, is playing great golf on the coast. Recently he won the Match Play Championship of the Southern California Section of the P.G.A.

The total membership to date in the Official P.G.A. Hole-in-One Club is 2,629. Players who score a hole-in-one must have the card attested by a P.G.A. Pro and mailed to the P.G.A. Office, 150 Nassau Street, New York.

Mike Murra won the first Wichita, Kansas, Open Championship with a 72 hole total of 277. Johnny Revolta was second with 278.

YOUR GOLFING CALENDAR

November 15-18. Pinehurst, N. C. Mid-South.
 November 29. Eighteenth Annual Carolina Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.
 Dec. 2-4. Augusta Open, \$5,000. (Forest Hills Course)
 Dec. 5-7. P.G.A. Seniors' Champ. (Augusta National Course)
 Dec. 15-18. Miami \$10,000 Open, \$10,000 (Miami, Florida)
 Dec. 28-31. Thirty-sixth Annual Mid-Winter Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.
 Dec. 28. Fourth Annual Christmas Tournament for women.
 Jan. 2nd. Seventeenth Annual Father and Son tourney, Pinehurst, N. C.
 Jan. 31-Feb. 3. Thirty-fourth Annual St. Valentine's Tournament for Women, Pinehurst, N. C.

February 7-10. Thirty-Fifth Annual February Tourney, Pinehurst, N. C.
 February 21. Thirty-fifth Annual Tin Whistle Anniversary Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.
 March 7, 8, 9, 10. Nineteenth Annual Seniors Tournament.
 March 21, 22, 23. Thirty-Seventh Annual United North and South Open Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.
 March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1. Thirty-Seventh Annual North and South Invitation Championship for Women, Pinehurst, N. C.
 March 28-31. Fourth Annual April Tournament for Women.
 April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Thirty-Ninth Annual North and South Invitation Amateur Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.
 April 5, 6, 7, 8. Twenty-Eighth Annual April Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.
 April 18, 19, 20, 21. Third Annual Four Ball Championship, Pinehurst, N. C.
 The 1939 U. S. Open Championship will be played June 8-9-10 at the Spring Mill Course of the Philadelphia Country Club, Ed Dudley is the resident professional.
 The 1939 British Open Championship will be played at St. Andrews on July 3rd to 7th.

How Tight is your Grip

To grip or not to grip the club tightly—that is the question for that very dramatic modern tragedian, the medium handicap golfer! We have all seen players who were obviously too loose with their grips and then seen others who went white across their knuckles when they tightened up their vice-like grips on a club! Where and what is the happy medium?

Grip, like everything else in the golf swing, must be related to the rest of the action. Most fast swingers must grip tight or at least more so than the slow swinger in order to keep control of the club at the top where direction of the clubhead is changed.

The rule, bad though it might be for some eccentric actions, and as ungeneral as most golf axioms must read: Never grip more loosely than to be able to feel that you have a definite idea of where the club face is throughout. Never grip more firmly than to allow a natural flexing of the wrists caused by the weight of the club head as it gains speed both going back and coming down!

The Two Fundamental Arcs

(Continued from page 13)

prisingly fast by thinking in terms of these two fundamental arcs and their one vital relation, just described. Remember the body gets there a little ahead of the hands. You may speed up the two actions as you become accustomed to them. As long as you keep the above relation the ball is likely to go straight—and far.

I have purposely said nothing about such elemental matters as position of the ball at address, grip, condition of muscles during swing, wrist action, etc., because I feel that the average reader knows enough of these things. If not, the Editors of CANADIAN GOLFER have assured me that they will forward other issues of this publication to readers desiring articles on such individual items.

The "Two Fundamental Arcs" theory is herewith presented free of other advice and for that reason may more easily be digested and understood. The beauty of this method of teaching is that it assists the pupil in attaining the correct essential positions and produces the essential movements NATURALLY. Once the player knows what he is trying to do a natural co-ordination will follow. After all the important thing is hitting the ball and the less the player concentrates on factors outside that one feat—the better will be his golf.

In the above pictures one may follow the turn of the body in its arc. Note that the centre of balance is at no time shifted. Note, also, that the hands very nearly follow the theoretically upright hand arc described above. In photo No. 3 you may see that body has gone past the address or centre position well ahead of the club which is still quite a piece from the ball. This is the vital relation of the "Two Fundamental Arcs" for accurate and powerful hitting.

For those who like to know the why and wherefore of things, the reason for more power and accuracy when this relation is achieved is that with the hips and body cleared out of the way—the hands are unimpeded in their business of hitting through on a straight line (the hand arc). Also the very fact that the "hit" is made with the body still in motion (body arc still continues adds to the speed of the whole action—the clubhead goes faster, hits the ball harder and this in turn goes further.

Bunker Gossip

(Continued from page 22)

Rosetown, Saskatchewan, provincial champion to easily defeat two of the best males in the district . . . Gerard Proulx, powerful hitting assistant to Charles DeBryne of Laval, won the Montreal P.G.A. assistant's title with a smashing victory over Summerlea's Norman Harkness . . . score was 7 and 5 . . . Proulx defeated another Summerlea "commer" in the semi-final as the promising Walter Lilly bowed 4 and 2 . . . Proulx, however, himself met defeat in the playoff for the Eastern Division honors of the Canadian Professional Golfer's Association which sponsors this event for the assistant professionals . . . the winner was none other than Rodolphe Huot of Royal Quebec, brother of the more famous Jules Huot, former Canadian pro champion . . . an interesting B. C. exhibition at Oak Bay, Victoria, brought together Ralph Gulda, two-time and current U. S. Open champion partnered with Colwood pro, Joe Pryke against Phil Taylor, professional of the Oak Bay club and amateur ace Jimmy Todd, last year's ranking player in Canada . . . though Pryke shot a 32 "going out" to lead everyone and the U. S. star had the low score of 69 still Taylor and Todd won on the latter's 18th-hole birdie . . . good gallery saw fine game.

Mrs. Mulqueen's Win

(Continued from page 8)

at the outset of the afternoon round and there were many "knowing nods" amongst the gallery.

But then, drawing from that same reserve of energy and courage upon which she had been forced to call in every match through the week, the Toronto Golf Club star and pupil of famous George Cumming, refused to be budged further. Though Miss Tiernan spanked grand shots at times and never went really far wrong she was again three down facing the last five holes. (Mrs. Mulqueen had taken the 24th, 25th and 26th.) It was there that the Irish girl's spirit made itself felt for by the 35th tee the game was still alive with Mrs. Mulqueen barely holding the all-important one hole lead after the tying putt by her opponent slipped past the cup by scant inches at the 35th green. In the end it was Mrs. Mulqueen's steely nerves which allowed her to bang her four wood boldly for the green on her fourth shot on the 555 yards 36th. That shot settled the issue. The ball cleared the "graveyard" ditch in front of the elevated green and ran up on. Then the cool-stroking Torontonian chipped the next one "dead for a par six. That was as good as Miss Tiernan could do for all her power. Smilingly the handsome colleen was force to offer her hand to the modest new champion. Of the latter may it be said that there have been few better golfers on the Canadian throne, but more important than that, never has that honor fallen to a more genuine sports-woman than Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen.

LADIES!! A FILM TRAGEDY

Undoubtedly some of the ladies who participated in the recent Open championship of Canada in Ottawa may wonder what happened to the many photos which CANADIAN GOLFER took during the week of play. Painful to relate a defective camera was responsible for the loss of sixty "shots" which would have otherwise embellished this issue. However we wish to thank those who responded to our last minute S-O-S by forwarding personally taken prints some of which have been used to offset this unfortunate circumstance.



Above—View of Hotel Lenox, 140 North St., Buffalo, New York

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