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Canadian Golfer

NOVEMBER • 1936

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Southern Pines, City Clerk, North Carolina

Going South This Winter?

Here's Where

The following is a list of suggested Hotels at various points of call and at the leading resort centres throughout the South. CANADIAN GOLFER begs to render this service to those of the Canadian readers who will be winter vacation-seekers during the coming five months. This list is drawn up to interest those

Here's How

who particularly desire fine surroundings and perfect golfing facilities. Hotels in bold type are the preferred stops which should not be missed. The reader may follow the state by state list given below in many cases by reference to the accompanying map.

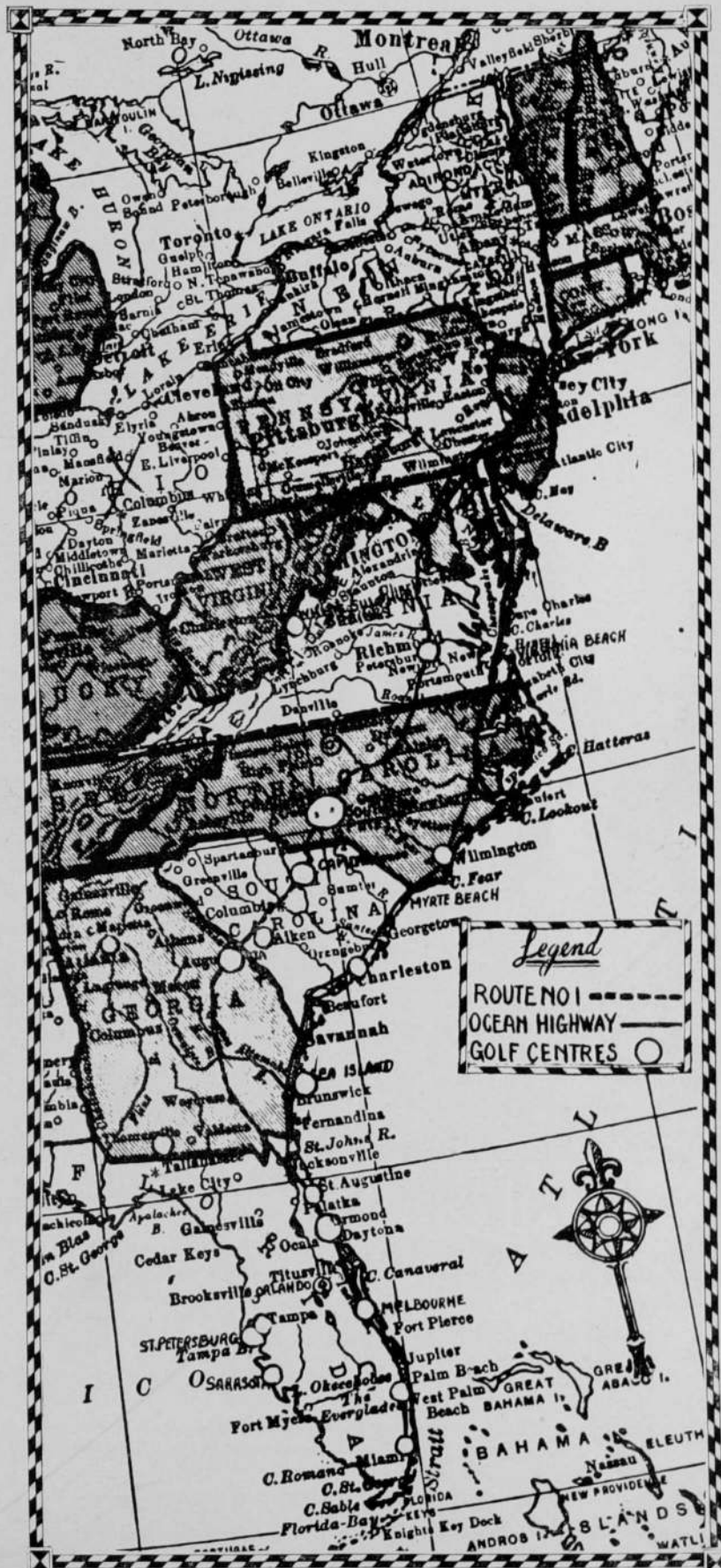
IN VIRGINIA	Miles from New York
*RICHMOND HOTEL JOHN MARSHALL MURPHY'S HOTEL	345
*NORFOLK The Southland The Atlantic Hotel The Ghent House The Lorraine Tavern The Fairfax The Monticello	329
*VIRGINIA BEACH The Cavalier Hotel	337
*ROANOKE Hotel Patrick Henry The Vanderbilt Hotel	468
*HOT SPRINGS THE HOMESTEAD	

IN NORTH CAROLINA	
*ELIZABETH CITY Virginia Dare Hotel	377
*EDENTON Kings Arms Tavern	409
*GREENSBORO SEDFIELD INN	540
*WILMINGTON Cape Fear Hotel	592
*PINEHURST THE MANOR THE PINE NEEDLES INN THE PINECREST INN The Carolina The Berkshire Holly Inn	585 a.
*SOUTHERN PINES HIGHLAND PINES INN Hollywood Hotel SOUTHERN PINES HOTEL	590 a.
*ASHEVILLE Asheville Biltmore George Vanderbilt Grove Park Inn	725

IN WEST VIRGINIA	
*WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS The Greenbrier Hotel	725

IN SOUTH CAROLINA	
*AIKEN HIGHLAND PARK HOTEL Wilcox's Henderson Hotel	770 a.
*CHARLESTON FORT SUMTER HOTEL VILLA MARGHERITA HOTEL FRANCIS MARION	760

(Continued on page 4)



Pine Needles Inn

Mid-way Between Southern Pines and Pinehurst, N.C.

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18 hole Donald Ross golf course 50 yards from the hotel

RATES 1936-37

Single Rooms \$6.00 to 10.00 per day per person American plan
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The only completely fireproof resort hotel in the central Carolinas
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Also operating LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL CHATTANOOGA S. C.

Where to go South?

(Continued from page 3)

	Miles from New York
*CAMDEN	705
HOBKIRK INN	
*SUMMERVILLE	786
The Carolina	
The Squirrel	
THE PINE FOREST INN	
IN GEORGIA	
*ATLANTA	906
The Robert Fulton Hotel	
The Atlanta Biltmore	
Ainsley Hotel Atlanta	
*AUGUSTA	795
Bon Air Vanderbilt	
Forest Hills Hotel	
Partridge Inn	
*SAVANNAH	844
De Soto Hotel	
The Savannah Hotel	
*THOMASVILLE	1064
THREE TOMS INN	
IN FLORIDA	
*JACKSONVILLE	1104
Hotel Windsor	
George Washington Hotel	
*ST. AUGUSTINE	1037 a.
Bennett Hotel	
Monson Hotel	
*ORMOND BEACH	1093
Coquina	
*ORLANDO	1158
Angebilt Hotel	
San Juan Hotel	
Wyoming Hotel	
*DAYTONA	1098
Clarendon Hotel	
PRINCESS ISSENA	
*DE LAND	1125 a.
College Arms Hotel	
*PALM BEACH	1275 a.
West Palm Beach Hotel	
Villa Hermosa	
*WEST PALM BEACH	1275 a.
El Verano	
*HOLLYWOOD	1331 a.
Hollywood Beach Hotel	
*MIAMI	1358 a.
El Commodoro	
Leamington Hotel	
Miami Colonial	
The Everglades	
The Columbus	
Wood Hotel	
Whitman Hotel	
*MIAMI BEACH	1356
Flamingo Hotel	
Fleetwood Hotel	
The Nautilus	
The Pancoast	
The Roney Plaza	

(Continued on page 26)

● EDITORIAL

Selling Sunshine

OUT of a maze of semi-tropical wilderness heavily infested with fever, swamps, and tangled undergrowth has come the North American South, reaching from Virginia to the Keys. This strip between the Atlantic seaboard and the Florida west coast bordering the Gulf has been reclaimed for a purpose of creating a winter play ground for eastern America. Civilization has crept in gradually and the swamps, fever and undergrowth have been reduced and overcome. The country has grown beautiful, and in a measure become prosperous through the dollars of holiday-seeking Northerners. It is a strange world in which we live, but there are certain attitudes even in our complicated society which conform to most primeval axioms. For instance if a man has some material advantage which another hasn't but really wants, the latter will go a long way to secure or share this advantage. Thus it has been with the Southland.

INDEED discounting the scenic splendor, the brilliant man-made atmosphere, the hundreds of varying amusements now offered to induce people to come south in the winter—it was nature which really endowed the country below the Mason-Dixon line with the only quality which will always insure the economic prosperity of this otherwise unproductive part of the world. (There are comparatively few great industries in the south and this is noticeable more and more the further south one goes.) So, as if to compensate in a measure, the south has this single Nature-gift which it sells annually to millions—and it is a commodity which never fails to please the buyer. This commodity is **THREE MONTHS OF WINTER SUNSHINE.**

CANADIANS have their great healthy snow-bound winters which provide sport of another kind with skis, snow-shoes, and skates, but no one will fail to agree that the duration of winter and the long inactive springs in most of Canada call for a respite somewhere along the line. A constantly growing number of Canadians now plan yearly to visit the southland to break up the tedium of winter, and leading them is a large body of golfers. In this way the South has been able to capitalize on golf, but in so doing there have sprung up some of the greatest golf courses and golfing centres in the world. It is the experience of a lifetime for


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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC GOLF ASSOCIATION
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any golfer to play these marvelously-conditioned and perfectly-designed courses which stud the resort centres of the south. Beside this the inestimable help to one's game through keeping in touch with his clubs gives the Canadian a great start during the coming season at home.

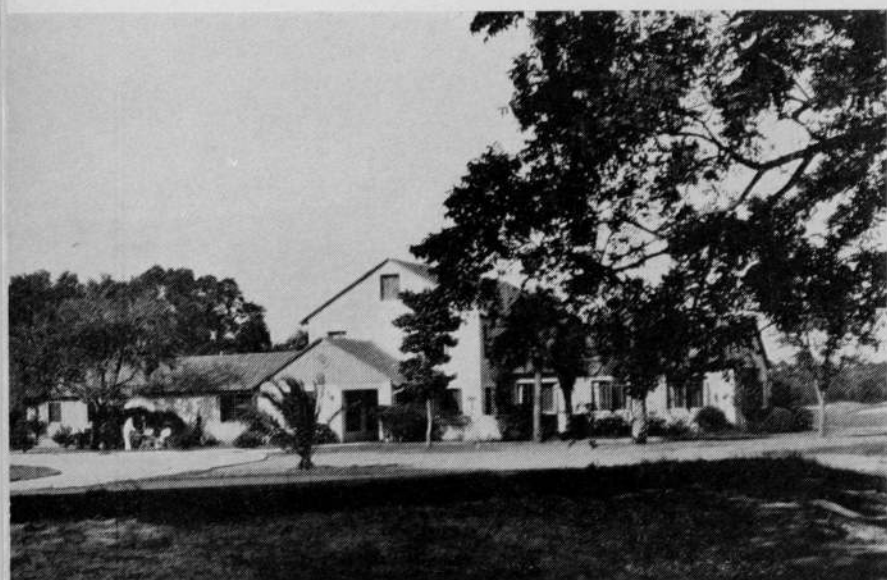
THERE have been numbers of toasts to the game of golf itself. It is a pastime of boundless pleasure anywhere, but for the lover of golf who is snowed off the fairways in the winter, each round played over those wonder courses of the south, bathed resplendent in clean, warm sunshine, represents **A LITTLE STOLEN TIME AT THE EXPENSE OF THE GODS OF SPORT AND PLEASURE.**

THE EDITOR BEGS TO CALL TO YOUR ATTENTION.
December issue of CANADIAN GOLFER will include the only detailed survey of golf in Canada for 1936. A limited number of extra copies may be obtained by writing in advance. Price twenty-five cents the copy.



Southern Memory Spots

Top: Summerville South Carolina, the city of trees, where no tree has been cut for nearly a hundred years. This view shows one of the approaches to a green on the Summerville course. Ideal golf in a perfect climate when winter howls a little further north!



Centre: Fast becoming one of the outstanding resort spots on the Georgia coast. Sea Island, Brunswick Ga., presents one of the most select vacation centres in the south. The course is a feature presenting one nine of seaside conditions and one of inland play!

Bottom: Tony Manero's course at Sedgefield Inn in N. C. just outside of Greensboro. It is the Valley Brook course, but is run in conjunction with the Sedgefield Inn seen in the background. The American Open Champion is professional here.



And So South Once More

A Few Hints For Your Southern Vacation as Winter Approaches

WRITING of vacation centres through the south is a confusing proposition at best. The south like a well-stocked wine cellar can only be fully appreciated by the individual when he is at liberty to exert his own tastes and preferences. Resorts or places to visit in the land of sunshine offer so many diversified forms of enthralling pastimes—from wandering among time-hallowed historical centres to surf-board riding behind a hydroplane. For that reason, from time to time CANADIAN GOLFER will make suggestions and perhaps tell briefly what the south-bound traveller may find at certain of the more famous winter watering places.

RICHMOND Va.

If one wishes to inspect the simplified map of the south and the main routes from New York down to the tip of Florida, as appearing in the front of this issue, it will not be difficult to find the city of Richmond Va., a city which is known in name to practically everyone for its strategic importance in the American Civil war.

Richmond begins the south more or less officially. It is on the famous highway No. 1. just 111 miles from Washington D.C. Perhaps in Washington one will find a little snow although this will be unusual. In Richmond, however, this isn't a good bet at less than 500 to one in the dead of winter. Golf is played all the year around and there are ten very fine golf courses within easy distance of this metropolis the population of which is 180,000.

Richmond is not in the heart of the south, but it is a city that no one should overlook or fail to visit for a time on his way further south. The city has a certain magnificent poise of the old south and the historical grandeur of its old squares, monuments, and legend, complete a definite change-of-atmosphere thrill for the visitor. The former "Capitol of the Confederate States" now is the centre of six railways, steam ships, and airway services. The visitor will likewise be entranced by the conveniences, cuisine, service, and comforts of Richmond's two leading hotels The JOHN MARSHALL and The MURPHY'S HOTEL. These two hotels provide as fine accommodations as will be found anywhere in the south and justly rate on CANADIAN GOLFER'S preferred list of southern hotels. Golfers will remember that the famous Scotch golfer and instructor, Wee Bobby Cruickshank, is situated in Richmond. A few days' stop here to play the city's ten beautiful layouts and perhaps a lesson from Mr. Cruickshank should put one in fine fettle for the intense golf to follow further south. Washington D.C. is 620 miles from Montreal which makes Richmond about 740 miles from the Canadian metropolis. At this point the traveller leaves winter permanently behind.

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Sedgefield Inn,

Greensboro N.C.: Golfers the world over will remember the name of Greensboro as familiar in sound at least. It is the name of the place from which hails Tony Manero, current American Open champion. However Tony does not really hold a position in Greensboro which itself is a thriving industrial city. He is situated at the Sedgefield Inn about seven miles from Greensboro.

SEDFIELD INN is one place where the south-bound traveller must stop each fall and spring. The course of The Valley Brook Golf Club adjoins the Inn and in conjunction lends perfect background to the ideal surroundings found in this establishment. The Inn is managed by Mr. Louis D. Miller. The latter insures the guest the finest cuisine in the mid-south. The Inn itself presents perfection of accommodation, the golf course a sparkling test of golf, and Mr. Manero (if he is present) will be the best corrector of that hook or slice! Sedgefield is fine!

SOUTHERN PINES N.C.

About 240 miles from the city on the same route No. 1. one arrives at the famous resort center in the great pines country, Southern Pines, North Carolina. Here is resort life at its best! One is really living when in the Carolinas, and Southern Pines is one of the exceptional centres of every sporting activity in the mid-south. Here the golfer has no less than nine really splendid golfing experiences for inspection and enjoyment. Golf and the mid-south have grown together. The game is an integral part of this country. As a result the golf courses have always maintained a high standard of excellence. Southern Pines is a community resort with nine fine hotels and cottages for all-winter residents. Too much cannot be said of the sparkling clear pine-laden air and the sharp brilliant sunshine. It is the atmosphere where a man or woman feels capable of any task—and in Southern Pines the task is amusement with the best facilities available. If it is golf—well 54 holes a day just works up a pleasant tiredness. One sees the best golfers annually at Southern Pines for the courses here are the scenes of many such tourneys as the North and South title-hunt. CANADIAN GOLFER makes the following prescriptions as the leading houses at which to stay while in Southern Pines—THE HIGHLAND PINES INN, and the JEFFERSON INN. These hotels represent the finest in the beautiful town of Southern Pines.

PINEHURST N.C.

Of all the Mid-South resorts perhaps the institution known as Pinehurst is the most widely patronized. This particularly by golfers of fairways

(Continued over)

throughout the entire north. Through a steady emphasis on golf Pinehurst has become something of a Mecca at the beginning and at the close of the great playing season which follows the professional golfers of the United States through the South annually in quest of something like \$60,000.00 in prize money. Pinehurst is only six miles from Southern Pines, slightly off the main route No. 1. (negligible distance).

The Pinehurst community is much like that of Southern Pines but rather more centralized. The atmosphere and climate are identical, but the four great Donald Ross golf courses all bunched together as part of Pinehurst with their first tees within a few yards of one another make one feel that he is at the hub of golf in the south. Here whisk by the great personalities and faces of golf in rapid succession, and the glistening white clubhouse standing spacious, luxurious, and high upon a rise overlooking the sunbathed fairways is one of the real monuments to golf. To categorize sport in Pinehurst is futile for there is everything. Riding in this pine country is truly marvelous, the game is plentiful, but as said before, golf is king in Pinehurst. In Pinehurst the PINECREST INN, THE MANOR, and THE PINE NEEDLES INN rank as the suggested stopping points.

AIKEN S.C.

Crossing over into South Carolina and just outside Augusta the town of Aiken stands inviting one to linger and enjoy "the finest climate

It was not so many years ago that courses throughout the south offered only the rather less inspiring sand greens. Note below this Georgia course with fine grass on the cleverly protected green.

in America." Only in the Swiss Alps is there supposed to be a better and more enjoyable climate in the world. Aiken reflects South Carolina at its best. Situated on a high and dry plateau, it is on the Quebec to Miami highway, on the Southern Railway Line, and easily reached by the Dixie Highway. Aiken is the home of American polo. More polo fields than one can keep track of appear as one visits about Aiken. Dogwood, jessamine, and the longleaf pine appear here in Aiken and for the golfer there are two grand courses, The Palmetto, and the Highland Park which adjoins the Highland Pines Hotel. Both are top-ranking layouts. The smart social life and distinctive gatherings about Aiken make it a winter rendezvous for the finest families in America yearly. Aiken's "Tonic Air" and the multiple vacation amusements are unique. THE HIGHLAND PARK HOTEL is CANADIAN GOLFER'S suggestion as a residence while visiting here.

CAMDEN S.C.

Another resort centre in the same climate belt with the same magnificent conditions which prevade in Aiken. It is a morning ride from Charleston and Aiken and is on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, seventeen hours from New York. The HOBKIRK INN is the centre of most social activity and a glorious spot it is! In the reaches of the golf-

ers' interest those staying at this rambling comfortable Inn may play at the near-by Sarsfield Golf Course. Grass greens, fine turf, and a splendid club house complete the picture,



The tricky 16th at the Glen Arden C. C. where the pros will congregate for the \$3000.00 Thomasville Open in February.

itself is most complete. There is also Camden Country Club which boasts twenty-seven excellently conditioned holes. This course was recently renovated and now is one of the feature layouts of the Mid-south. Golf and Horseback riding share the spotlight in Camden but there is everything else. For the hunter one perhaps should mention that the Quail season extends from Thanksgiving till March with the birds most plentiful. Camden is really one of the aristocratic gathering places of the south.

SUMMERVILLE S.C.

This is the town which is known as "America's loveliest village." It is a tiny town in which a tree has not been cut for nearly one hundred years without express permission by the town authorities. Here is a spot only half a day from Aiken where again the horse reigns supreme perhaps, but the forest shelter for the Inns creates a unique spot for anyone's winter vacation. Those who have never seen the world famous Middleton Place, Magnolia, Cypress, and Carolina Gardens should make a note that their stay in Summerville will not be complete without a visit to these spots of beauty. The golf course at Summerville is a championship layout but was designed to encourage the average golfer. The mean temperature in January and February is 50 in Summerville. The course is ten years old and has a modern club house. Summerville while offering the recreation of resort life also can give the quiet and repose which many seek. The course at Summerville is in year around use!

CHARLESTON S.C.

Whatever may be found in the Mid-South can almost certainly be found in the city of Charleston. That, perhaps, and considerable more. It is one of those old places—very old, reeking in the lore and glamour of another era, but beautiful in every detail of architecture, atmosphere, situation, and courtesy of the inhabitants. The buildings, the battery overlooking the outlet of the Charles River into the Atlantic, the ease of the old south, and

While the eastern Canadian is seeking shelter and golf in the south, this scene will be most usual every day this coming winter as the natives of Victoria B. C. seldom miss a day over such parklike courses as this, Royal Colwood.



with these things every facility of a northern city all are part of Charleston. There are ninety holes of championship golf in and around Charleston. Right off the ocean the courses are subject to the winds and Seaside play to some extent. The Charleston Country club extends playing privileges to those stopping at the Fort Sumter Hotel. It is at this course in the spring of each year that the Tournament of the Gardens is held and the great players of the professional world congregate to compete. Hotels of note in Charleston are THE FRANCIS MARION, THE FORT SUMTER, THE VILLA MARGHERITA, and THE ST. JOHN HOTEL. Charleston is of course on the Ocean Highway, and it is reached easily by steamer and excellent rail service on the south's crack trains.

Tennis, horseback, fishing, shooting, motoring and yachting complete the list of sport venues in Charleston, the

View of the First Hole at the Castle Harbor Course in Bermuda. The Bermuda golfing calendar which was recently released and is included in the issue, is the most extensive in the history of the Island. Castle Harbor will see many Canadians this winter.

city known as "America's most historic."

THOMASVILLE GA.

One of the old Georgia towns, Thomasville is still a thriving point due north of the Gulf of Mexico. Just outside Thomasville a mile or so, is the THREE TOMS INN. Here indeed is a spot one should consider for location, climate, and generally preferable atmosphere. In conjunction with the Inn is the Glen Garden Country Club where the fairwayite may rest assured that he will find the best of southern play in every respect. Last year the professionals who took part in the new \$3000.00 Thomasville Open championship over this course,

(Continued on page 26)



As Tradition Continues

Another Splendid President for Quebec as Mrs. H. I. Nelson is Elected

WHEN at the recent annual meeting of the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union, Mrs. H. I. Nelson of Montreal and the Islesmere Golf Club was elected to the presidency of that organization those who have followed golf in the Habitant province might naturally have two main reactions. First, would be that Mrs. Nelson was receiving the honor which most becomingly culminates her years of generous and capable service to golf in Quebec. Second, here indeed was another complete proof that the Quebec ladies have a canny way of placing the right person in the right official capacity. This has been the case for years and Mrs. Nelson's appointment does more than merely maintain the tradition.

During the 1934-35 season Mrs. Nelson was entrusted with the very important and difficult task of organizing the first Quebec Ladies' Team Fund Committee. This was pioneering work upon the success of which rested largely the innovation of Ladies' Interprovincial Team matches. Although the genial Vice-president of the Quebec C.L.G.U. had played a large part in the standardization of handicapping in the province of Quebec—a most vital contribution in itself—yet here was her real opportunity to play a major role in one of the major steps in Canadian Golfing history.

It was a matter of raising money to send the Quebec team to Vancouver and there was only one means of obtaining this money. This was through the members of the C.L.G.U. Quebec, long a leader in Canadian ladies' golf, was looked to as a Barometer for the feasibility of such a plan.

Mrs. Nelson set out to collect fifty cents from each member of a member club. She did this by sending a Team Fund Commit-



MRS. H. I. NELSON
Quebec C.L.G.U. President

tee executive to an annual tea or one which was largely attended to explain and appeal. This was done with generally fine support. This explanation was all-important and proved to be the device which swung the tide.



MRS. W. S. LIGHTHALL
RETIRING QUEBEC C.L.G.U. President

Mrs. Nelson's committee reported a collection of over \$1200.00 from the clubs and when the total earning of the team Fund Committee's efforts were pooled on the final report there was nearly \$1400.00 to send Quebec's representatives to the Jericho Country Club in Vancouver. The Team placed second and played a series of exhibitions on the way east stopping off at various intervals. This trip cemented the Interprovincial Matches in the minds of golfers throughout Canada perhaps more than any other single item. Mrs. Nelson and her committee had scored! Said Mrs. Nelson (and it is most characteristic) in addressing the Quebec ladies concerning the Team Fund in 1935.

"Be assured that your suggestions will be appreciated, and they may be of considerable assistance." Mrs. Nelson succeeds Mrs. W. S. Lighthall of Montreal in her new capacity as president. Of Mrs. Lighthall it is hard to say enough in praise of her efforts and achievement. An outstanding club woman and organizer, Mrs. Lighthall will go down in the annals of the Quebec C.L.G.U. as one of the outstanding presidents and one of the real friends of the game.

At the meeting a new list of officers were elected which are as follows:

First vice-president, Mrs. T. Eardley-Wilmot; second vice-president, Miss Meredith Hodgson; third vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Delaney; honorary secretary, Mrs. G. R. Forneret; honorary treasurer, Mrs. E. Howard Smith; handicap manager, Mrs. G. S. Haldimand; tournament manager, Mrs. W. E. Bickley; chairman pars committee, Miss Margaret Lockhart.

B. C.'S STRANGEST GOLFING "CASE"

MR. RUSS CASE leaned over to your reporter and whispered "Listen, fella, don't forget that a golfer named Chandler Egan won a few tournaments after he was forty!"

We were sitting together at a wrestling match in a Vancouver, British Columbia, sport arena. Despite the fact that the grapplers in front of us were going through all manner of wretched grunts, groans and contortions, we were sitting there oblivious to it all, calmly talking golf.

Now, if you know Mr. Case, that will be no surprise. For, just a day or so before the aforesaid squirming joust, the tall, muscular Marine Drive golfer had gone out to his home course, shot himself to four rounds of 70-67-70-70 and had become the Open champion of our province of British Columbia.

To say that Mr. Case's win in the Open surprised a few of the boys would be putting it mildly. Thirty-nine years old, thinning slightly about the temples, he has passed that age when most golfers are supposed to be "in their prime."

But age doesn't mean a thing to Russ Case, who contends that there's only one thing that will get you any place in this world, and that is determination. Eight years ago he had never swung a golf club. And thereby hangs a tale. . .

This Mr. Case, whose only college has been the College of Hard Knocks and whose B.A. degree stands for "Been Around," was playing billiards one night in the Hotel Vancouver when the veteran golf professional, Jim Huish, dropped in. For awhile he watched Case play. Then he walked over to the table.

"Young man," he asked, "Have you ever played golf?"

Case smiled and shook his head.

"Well, it's time you did," said Jimmy. "C'm here."

He walked over to a cue-rack and pulled out a cue. "Let me see you hold that," he said.



Case took the cue in his hand, held it as close as he knew to a golf grip, and swung.

"Fine!" cried Huish. "Fella, we're going to make a golfer out of you."

And that is just exactly what he did. In two years Case had captured the Marine Drive club championship. In the final he defeated Cecil Coville, renowned through Canada as the "Giant Killer" of B.C. fairways. He was the slender lad who bounced Ross "Sandy" Somerville out of the Canadian Amateur championship at Jasper Park in 1929.

Hard on Case's first championship followed years of indifferent success. Always near the top, he was one of those golfers who never quite seemed to "make the grade."

There were one or two things, of course. He was second low amateur in the Washington State tourney one year. He was generally in the first five in the city and district championships around Vancouver. But the "Big One" always seemed to elude him.

By STU. KEATE

Russ Case of Vancouver, veteran player who struck the surprise note in B. C. golf by quietly winning the Provincial Open.

Looking back on it all now, Russ says, "Well, you know, I don't think I ever really tried hard until the Open this year."

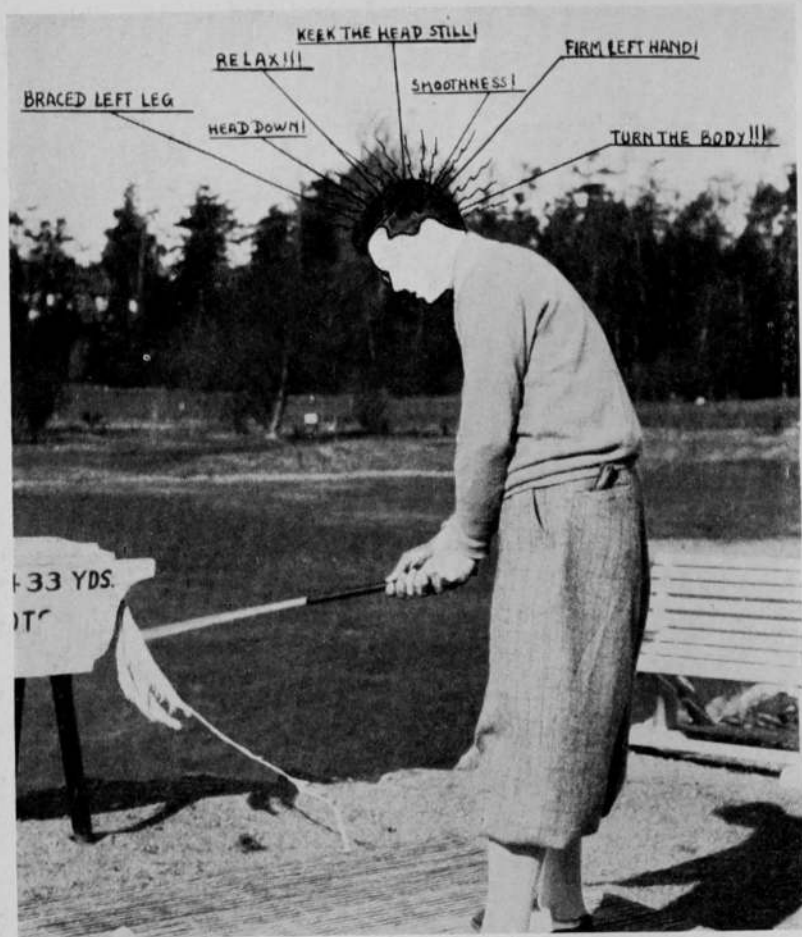
And thereby hangs another tale, a queerish one at best. Your correspondent, however, has met the gentlemen concerned and can vouch for Case's faith in the occult power that rewarded him with the 1936 Open title.

Russ Case has always believed in the supernatural gifts of a friend of his—a rotund, good-natured Vancouver street-car operator named Ernie Stinson.

Night before the B.C. Open was due to start Russ phoned his friend. "Ernie," he said, "I've set my heart on winning this 1936 British Columbia Open. Do you think you can do anything about it for me?"

Stinson thought for a while. "Well," he answered, give me tonight to think about it. I'll call you in the morning and let you know."

(Continued on page 25)



Picture of an "Unborn" Missed Shot!

HERE aren't many golfers who have the same idea about any one point in the game of golf. That was very clearly brought out when at a recent Canadian Open Championship Canadian Golfer issued a questionnaire to the various leading entries. On this blank there were 18 questions to be filled out briefly. The sort of answers returned by some on actually playing the game made one fact extremely evident. This is that golf is a game of individuality. Every intellect approaches the varying problems provided by the game from an equally individualistic viewpoint.

Most average players watching great golfers play magnificent shots and scoring many successive pars and birdies gather the impression that there must be some rather unified or single conception shared by all players of this sort. Perhaps there is, for many good golfers hit the ball apparently the same way. Yet when Canadian Golfer asked eighteen outstanding players in the Canadian Open what they thought about at address only two wrote similar answers. It would seem to infer that even the professionals have each to learn the game for themselves.

A professional from New York, Augie Nordone, former state champion, agreed with Bob Gray Jr. Canadian pro of the Essex Club in London, that "keeping the head still" was his last thought before hitting. Joe Kirkwood, former Canadian Champion agreed with Willie Klien, veteran money-winner among American professionals, upon the fact that his last thought before beginning the stroke was to

What do the Stars Think of at Address

And why you shouldn't Care to Know Anyway

remain relaxed. This of course tells the reader very little on how to stay relaxed or just what specifically to relax. As a matter of fact the ordinary player when told to relax mistakes this term with "collapse." At any rate it's what Kirkwood and Klien concentrate upon in making a golf shot, and both have done pretty well!

Two other gentlemen of the travelling troupe, Terl Johnson, of Illinois and tall lanky Ray Mangrum, of Ohio, have only one thing in mind when they get set to swing. That is "hitting the ball." Says masterful Ray, "If you haven't already got a fault in your swing before you step up to hit the ball, thinking about separate parts of the stroke at address is the quickest way to acquire one." Mangrum is a rather sensational golfer at times, but generally throws in one bad round in Open events. Perhaps just thinking about hitting it isn't enough.

Sandy Somerville, many-time Canadian amateur champion and holder of the American amateur crown in 1932, is of the same frame of mind as is Jock Hutchinson Jr., son of the famous Jock Hutchinson of an earlier golfing era. Both Sandy and young Jock are especially fine iron players, yet both claim that when they are about to hit the ball they have no mental recording. Certainly never the same one twice! Despite this fact, Somerville two or three years ago played iron shots which gained him ranking in the first ten among golfers the world over. One must suppose that the clown Joe Ezar, Texas wildman of the fairways, is of the unconscious school for his answer to the question of "What do you think about when you are about to hit the ball?" was "How far the poor little thing's got to travel." Well, one thing we are safe in saying about Joe is that he is an optimist by nature!

Three of the great younger players of this era expressed interesting concepts when answering this question. Quiet Gene Kunes, 1935 Canadian Open title-holder, concentrates on the freedom of the swing, while Big Ed Dudley's last thought is to watch the back of the ball as long as possible. Tony Manero, the American Open champion, admitted that his parting thought when he is about to bang one "on the nose" is, "Holding the line—above all else." Sam Parks Jr., the dark-haired Pittsburgh youth who was successful in taking the Open crown of the U.S.A. in 1935 stated that "Smoothness and no last minute changes on the way down" were his last concern before beginning the stroke.

By **BOB DAWSON Jr.**

(Continued on page 28)

Never Trust Strangers on Trains

But How Was Horton Smith to Know That Max Baer Didn't Mean What He Said



HORTON SMITH

HERE is very little doubt among American professional golfers as to who is the most thrifty and the cleverest handler of money. Tall Lanky Horton Smith, a veteran youngster from Joplin, Missouri, has justly won himself that reputation, but this doesn't imply niggardly, penny-pinching, in Horton's case.

I don't suppose one could talk ten minutes with Horton without realizing that here indeed is the sort of a person who might make a mistake—but one who wouldn't do it through rashness—nor would he make the same one again. There is a difference between stolidity and good sense and Horton Smith rather brings out the difference. He is keen about everything particularly in connection with sport; he loves to travel (and he has done plenty of that); he likes his business as a golf professional, and with all these favorable qualities so apparent in a clean cut young athlete it is no wonder that Horton has encrusted himself with plenty of respect from his fellow golfers. The fact that he was the big money winner, or close to the top, for several seasons, also that he has won just about every rich semi-major title on this continent, has given him a good start towards learning how to handle his money. Perhaps the rumors of his wise investments are merely rumours, but most likely they are not. Not yet thirty, Horton is pretty well "set." He is not married, which fact some point out as another indication of his wisdom (matter of opinion), and yet like all successful men, Horton has one skeleton in the cupboard—one which he naively explains might have happened to anyone. What, you may ask, was this one departure from the straight and narrow path of financial wisdom? Well, if you insist, the truth is that Horton bet on Maxie Baer against Joe Louis in that brief conflict which we all remember with some pain.

Yes, he bet on Max Baer and backed the wager with a goodly sum! Now what seems odd about this whole thing is that Horton, in explaining the matter, invariably tries to vindicate himself with a story about meeting Baer before the fight. Perhaps in fairness to Smith we should repeat this tale of how he came to make this tremendous blunder of sporting judgement.

It seems Horton was returning east by train after a western tour and it so happened that Max Baer was on the same train. The fighter was en route for the East to prepare for the Louis conflict. Someone asked Horton and his companion if

they would like to step back to the compartment of the former champion and meet him. Horton, keenly interested in any sport, said he'd be very pleased.

"Well," says Horton, "we find Max to be the great towering statue of a man we expected. He was as brown and healthy as an

Indian and when he stood up beside me it seemed pretty hard to imagine anyone cutting him down with anything less than an axe. We talked for a while and Max said he was going to settle down to serious golf when his ring days were over. He said he liked the game and that he would try to win a few minor tournaments. He grinned a lot and was big and friendly. Finally the conversation worked round to the impending fight. Then Max seemed to change. It was hard to explain the difference but he seemed a trifle truculent and before I knew it he had me hitting him in the stomach to see how hard he was. Truthfully his stomach was hard! Then Max brandished his big hands a bit and said, 'No sir, no twenty year old kid is going to keep me from making a million.'

Then Max asked us how we thought he looked and we said 'swell' and he seemed relieved, but we didn't remember this expression until after the fight. The last thing that the likeable Baer promised was that he intended to win that fight. And after talking with him just that one time, we were both sure that we knew something that other folks didn't know. But what we didn't know was that Baer is a born actor—that this had been an act for our particular benefit and also to bolster up his Baer's publicity-shaken confidence. Max Baer is a great entertainer naturally! He has a certain charm which pleases crowds. He isn't really very clever, but is polished enough to make a wonderful front! He really had us thinking that he would eat Mr. Louis alive. That, to the extent that even while I placed my small wager, I was feeling sorry for Joe. And all that time poor Max was really too frightened to even approach his best when he got in the ring. Well, how was anyone to know this was the situation?" So concluded Horton Smith in trying to explain his choice and one can almost forgive him in this light. Perhaps where Horton really made his mistake was by forgetting the old warning, "Never trust a stranger on a train."

NOTICE

A limited number of December issues of CANADIAN GOLFER which will include the only detailed summary of Golf in Canada during 1936 may be had by writing in advance. Price twenty-five cents the copy.

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

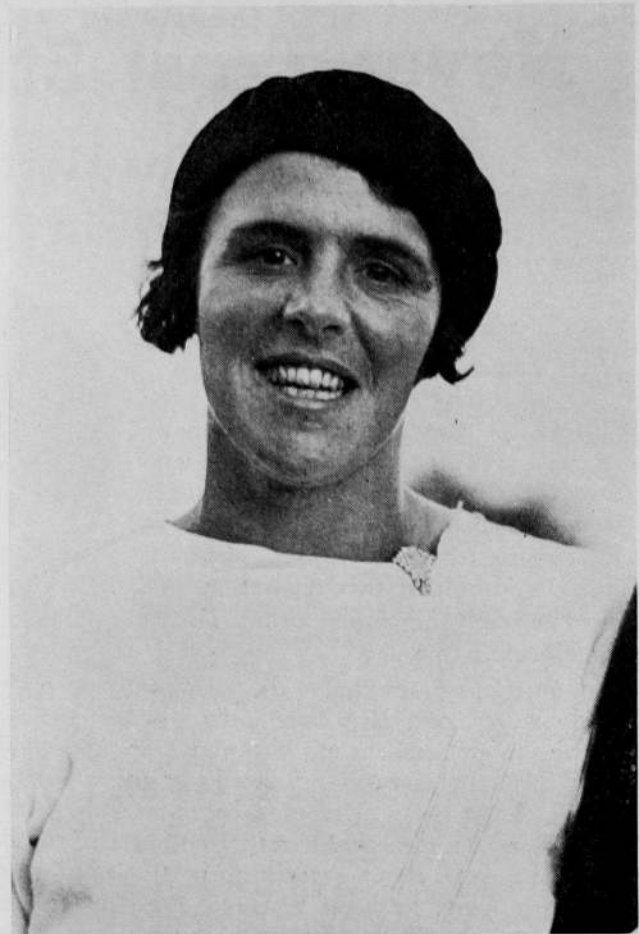
Thrice Crowned Champion

And Most Improved Player In Canada

PERHAPS the most improved woman golfer in the Dominion of Canada during the past season is Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of Toronto. One of a number of outstanding lady stars at the Toronto Golf Club, Mrs. Mulqueen has this year surpassed the efforts of all her friendly club-mate rivals and has taken undisputed second ranking among the women golfers of Canada. Mrs. A. B. Darling alone places ahead of the Toronto star this year, and that chiefly by her marvelous display in winning the Canadian Open crown. Mrs. Mulqueen, however had the satisfaction of defeating Mrs. Darling in the finals of the Canadian Close championship played only a week after the latter had won the Open event. The score of that event was three and two, and although it must be remembered that Mrs. Darling was nearly exhausted at the end of her two weeks of trying tournament play, nevertheless the victory can in no way be discredited from what it was—a well-merited triumph.

That gave Mrs. Mulqueen the Close title of Canada, and to this she also adds the Open championship of Ontario and the Toronto City and District championship. These three victories, scored over the strongest possible opposition, rate as one of the finest records compiled by any Canadian woman golfer in recent years.

In the semifinals of the Close event at Beaconsfield in Montreal, Mrs. Mulqueen turned back the veteran champion Miss Ada MacKenzie in a great battle. This victory over a player who has held the Open and Close title numerous times, likewise points to the great prowess of the Close title-holder. Mrs. Mulqueen had never held even her own provincial title prior to 1936, but this year she took this event and the Toronto City title all within ten days! Mrs. Mulqueen is not a flashy player, but plays a number



Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Holder of the Toronto City, the Ontario Open and the Canadian Close titles all in 1936.

of sound shots and a surprising number of rounds close to the 80 mark. Her temperament for tournament play is ideal, and she should be a threat in Canadian golf for a number of years. Her swing is crisp and upright and while she is not the powerful hitter that Mrs. Darling is, she still ranks close to the longest off the tees in Canada.

M. P. G. A. Holds Outstanding Golf Dinner

FOR a period of seven years the Montreal Professional Golfers Alliance has continued to grow in popularity and sympathy among the golfers of the Canadian Metropolis. At the recent dinner signifying the closing of the season for the Montreal professionals over 200 of the outstanding golfing personalities honored their professionals by turning out for the annual presentation of prizes and the golf evening which has come to be associated with this occasion. The dinner was held in the Mount Royal Hotel and the professional body along with those associated with the Alliance in honorary capacities gave Montreal fairwayites a truly outstanding "show!"

Great credit should be given to Dr. Arnold Mitchell, president of the Alliance on the organization of the dinner which featured many surprises for all. Dr. Mitchell was chairman and was assisted by J. Lloyd Freeman, M.P.-G. A. vice-president; Redvers MacKenzie, captain; J. Ernest Savard, P. Q. G. A. president; D. L. England,

honorary secretary-treasurer; A. F. Lamontagne, W. E. Markham and D. A. O'Leary, Alliance directors.

Those winning awards during the year received their prizes and Robert Burns of Hamstead and Charles DeBreyne of Laval received their trophies for winning the medal and match play titles of the Alliance. Following the dinner the guests were entertained by a 90-minute floor show, arranged by D. A. O'Leary and A. F. Lamontagne. The outstanding speech of the evening was given by the Alliance captain Redvers MacKenzie of Elmridge in welcoming the guests and congratulating the two major winners. Those who received prizes were as follows: Bobby Burns, Redvers MacKenzie, Arthur MacPherson, George Elder, Paddy Grant, Charley DeBreyne, Syd Fry and Jock Brown. Hiram Walker prizes were awarded to Bobby Burns, Redvers MacKenzie, Arthur

(Continued on page 15)

Fall Play Proclaims A New French Star

Charlie DeBreyne Makes His Title Debut By Winning Freeman Trophy

OVER very wet and snow-bedecked fairways, two young Quebec professionals fought a stirring battle recently to decide the match play championship of the Montreal Professional Golfers' Alliance recently. The contest played over the 36 hole route at the Marlborough Course just outside of Montreal was productive of a new French star who will no doubt rise next season on the impetus of this victory as much as from his own sound game. This is Charlie DeBreyne, of Laval-Sur-le-Lac.

The province of Quebec has in the past two seasons produced one fine player in the person of tall Bob Burns of Hampstead, who incidentally was the other finalist. Burns is a six footer, slim, and possesses a style which causes no less authority than Horton Smith to rate him along with Mac Smith and Ed Dudley as one of the finished swingers in the game today! Burns has won almost as he pleased during the past two years in the bi-weekly Montreal Professional Alliance medal tournaments. He has held the aggregate medal play crown four seasons by considerable margin. His play in tournaments outside of the province of Quebec has been something of a disappointment because he has always produced such fine golf at the outset of every event, but has found the pressure of the "big time" hard to overcome. When this passes, as it surely will, Eastern Canada will have a player of really first ranking stature in the bespectacled Scotch youth!

However the man who upset predictions in the Freeman Trophy play for the Match play title among Quebecers is no less promising. Charles DeBreyne has come along steadily and he produced great nerves as well as shots to overcome the confident Burns in the final match. DeBreyne and his younger brother Louis, also a Quebec professional, began to attract the attention in the season of 1934 with their play around Montreal. When Arthur Desjardins' position at Laval-Sur-le-Lac became vacant, it was decided to give a young French player a chance at this pretentious club! The task was a big one but DeBreyne not only established himself as a sound teacher and a business-professional, but now has the backing of his club as a real golfer. His rise in professional golf has been encouraging to the French players in Quebec coming as it did in the same season that Laval produced a Willingdon Cup player and first ranking amateur star in Guy Rolland. It seems the French are coming along in golf with a vengeance for the Eastern Township champion is Rolland Brault—also very much French Canadian!

DeBreyne's victory over Burns was scored over the thirty-six hole route on two separate days. Weather con-



Bob Burns of Hampstead, Montreal. Medal champion of the M.P.G.A. again in 1937.

ditions the first day made the completion of the match impossible. DeBreyne, playing good golf considering the day, took a huge five hole lead in the first round. On the last day he saw his lead cut to one by a player who recorded an approximate 67 for seventeen holes. At the 30th hole, it appeared that Burns, then only one down, would go on and add the match crown to his M.P.G.A. medal septre. The willowy DeBreyne had other ideas and replied with a brilliant birdie at the next hole, however, and even though Burns shot a deuce at the thirty-second the angular French boy was again two up by taking the par four thirty-third. The next hole was halved, and Burns finally met defeat when he lost the thirty-fifth to another birdie three by his inspired opponent. DeBreyne was 68 on this last day!

It would appear that Quebec is now reaping the reward of sound playing strength for general support accorded the Professional Alliance during the past seven years of this organization's existence!!

M. P. G. A. Holds Outstanding Golf Dinner

(Continued from page 14)

MacPherson, George Elder, Paddy Grant, Charley DeBreyne, Jock Brown, Syd Fry, Frank Grant, Will Rogers and Arthur Desjardins.

Amateur winners in M. P. G. A. tournaments were: Bob Meyer, Summerlea; W. K. Watson, Marlborough; George Wright, Mount Royal; L. Clegg, Whitlock; E. A. Friedman, Elm Ridge; E. B. Pritchard, Country Club; A. E. Charron, Grovehill, and J. Kerr, Islesmere.

Amateur sweepstake winners were: Country Club, Class "A," J. L. Heald; Class "B," George Fraser; Class "C," F. Feron; Hampstead, Class "A," W. Kier; Class "B," K. Borrows; Class "C," R. B. Jones; Rosemere, Class "A," R. O. Blachford; Class "B," J. W. Binnie; Elm Ridge, Class "A," A. Silver; Class "B," Abe Bronfman; Class "C," Dr. G. Franklin; Marlborough, Class "A," C. Harrison, jr.; Class "B," H. S. Boa; Class "C," D. W. Massie; Lasalle, Class "A," Alf. McConnachie; Class "B," A. Finch; St. Leonards, low net, H. Whippis.

Head table guests were: D. L. England, W. L. Shaw, George Salter, W. G. Pyper, E. H. Hodgson, T. W. Smith, J. G. Stenhouse, J. Lloyd Freeman, J. Ernest Savard, Redvers MacKenzie, F. E. Holloway, S. C. Holland, H. R. Pickens, sr., W. E. Markham, Lionel Marcotte, Jos. Levinson, M. S. Versity, Jack Kent, J. McDougall, T. Watston, C. W. D'Arcy, L. Murphy and L. Ellison.

The Old North Berwick Club

By BERTIE PAXTON

WHEN telling of the old Gullane and East Lothian Golf Club lately, mention might have been made of the North Berwick Club. It is strange that in these days when nearly every golf club of standing has a private green and most of them have handsome club houses, that two of the oldest and wealthiest clubs in Scotland still play on the public greens and one of them has not even a club house. The Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews have their club house on the links; but the North Berwick club, whose members own a large part of the country round about, still content themselves on competition days with a tent pitched near the first hole.

THE minutes of that club which take you back more than a hundred years, tell of the days when feather balls were used and when the North Berwick course boasted of only seven holes. Three times round completed the competition for the club medal; and that was the only prize that these old swells played for. There was no array of electro-plate in those days—no handicap prizes to console middle-aged duffers—not even a putting competition for the ladies although there was always a large number of them present. As a well-known poetical golfer of these days says in one of his effusions:—

"Men play the game,
The boys the clubs convey.
And lovely woman,
Gives the prize away."

It will be noticed that prize—not prizes is the word that is used; and the ladies' part in the day's proceedings is clearly defined.

BUT it must not be concluded that a competition held by the club a hundred years ago was a tame affair. On the contrary, it was one of the events of the year. It drew visitors from all the district round about North Berwick; and it was a great day for the inhabitants of that quiet little fishing hamlet. Preparations for the meeting were on a lavish scale. It is doubtful if the competitors in a Canadian Championship Meeting sit down to a lunch where the word expense is so entirely lost sight of. How would a lunch of turtle soup, champagne and a paté-de-fois-grâs suit a modern Championship aspirant? Yet these old golfers thought little of a lunch of that sort on an ordinary medal day. Game of all sorts in season and hot-house fruit in abundance were always on the table; and, on more than one occasion we read of these old swells sitting down to boar's head cooked in wine which, no doubt, they considered an excellent preparation for a strenuous afternoon's golf.

IT IS, however, only fair to mention the part which that old club took in keeping the game alive in North Berwick. A hundred years ago golf was too expensive for fishermen to indulge in and there was scarcely anyone else in the village. There was no railway; no summer visitors; no money for the upkeep of the green. The little

that was expended in that way was supplied by the club; and there was no rent to pay as the east end of the present links was considered public property in those days; and the old seven hole course went no further. Some of the clubs used by these old players are still to the fore; and curious clumsy-looking things they appear to us now. But anyone looking at them will see how a golf club came by its name. We speak of cricket bats, tennis racquets, and hockey sticks. But we still speak of golf clubs. It is quite true that a modern steel-shaft driver bears little resemblance to a club; but when that word is applied to one of those heavy-headed old implements it is singularly appropriate.

GOLF, in the olden days, was the game of the club. Tennis, at that time, was played by hand; Football explains its name. But golf was the game that was played with a club.

That fact will help to explain the fiction that the game came from Holland. The word came from there; but no one has ever satisfactorily shown that there was a game the least like golf played in Holland three hundred years ago. At that time golf was so popular in Scotland that a law was passed prohibiting it. There is an old Dutch word for a club which sounds something like the word golf, or 'gouffe' as the Musselburgh caddies still pronounce it. That word and many others of similar origin were in use amongst the fishermen along the east coast of Scotland in bygone days. Some of these words are to be heard there yet. 'Gouffe,' is not a vulgar pronunciation of the word golf. If it were, why don't you hear it among the caddies on the inland courses in England and Scotland? And can anyone suggest a good reason why the word club is used in connection with golf—and with golf only? No other game has it.



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In the Realm of the British

IN THE realm of British professional golf it remained for Alfred Padgham, current Open Champion, to lead the money players of the Old Country ranks as to average play during the year. Padgham played four less rounds than did his nearest rival, persistently-good Henry Cotton. The ten leading scorers and their averages for the year follow:

	Rounds	Total	Ave.
A. H. Padgham	24	1713	71.37
T. H. Cotton	28	2007	71.67
J. Adams	32	2309	72.15
R. A. Whitcombe	36	2600	72.22
R. Button	32	2314	72.31
P. Allis	36	2605	72.36
A. J. Lacey	24	1742	72.58
E. R. Whitcombe	22	1611	73.22
W. J. Cox	28	2053	73.32
S. L. King (a)	28	2054	73.35

It is to be noted that the Whitcombes, as always, are in the fore. R. A. Whitcombe's 72.22 average for the year in thirty-six tournament rounds is perhaps the best effort compiled for it will be noticed that while he is .85 strokes behind the leader, the latter is judged on only two thirds as many rounds of play. To be exact there is a difference of twelve rounds in the number played by Padgham and Whitcombe.

The lowest single tournament over 72 holes was recorded by the former runner-up for the Canadian Open Championship, sturdy Percy Alliss. He had 277 for a final count in the Northern British Open.

It is interesting to compare English figures with those of the United States and Canada as regards prize money. During 1936 which was the most lucrative year in the history of British money tournament there was a total of \$61,435.00 won. Padgham was the leading winner, but inasmuch as the professionals of that country object to having their yearly totals divulged or published, the distribution is not forthcoming. This money was given through nine medal play events and two match play tourneys.

It is computed however that Padgham won over



A. H. Padgham, British Open Title holder, whose play during 1936 earned him first ranking among the British professionals.

\$6000.00 in his twenty-four rounds of competitive play which is considerably more than anyone else has ever won in Britain. It was indicative of the good judgment of the selectors of the Ryder Cup teams that most every one of the leaders has visited the U.S.A. as members of the International team sent out by Britain. By way of comparison Horton Smith, leading money winner last winter on the gold coasts of American golf won somewhere in the vicinity of \$69,000.00 through the fall of 1935 and the spring of 1936.

It should be realized that in the Old Country commercially sponsored money tournaments are much older, and are much better established among golfers than they are in this country.

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Canadian References

Summer Hotel { WHITE FACE INN
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.

Personalities

In the Golfing World

By RALPH. H. REVILLE

MCGILL University, Montreal, honoured five distinguished graduates on October 22nd. among them being MR. P. D. ROSS, President and Publisher of the "Ottawa Journal" who received the degree of Doctor of Law—a well deserved honour to a distinguished journalist. Mr. Ross comes of a famous family of Montreal amateur sportsmen. He himself, is one of the outstanding golfers of Canada—a former President of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He is a past president of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club and still a very active member of that celebrated club.

* * *

At the age of 79 the late DR. WARDLAW, well beloved family physician of Galt, Ontario, made a Hole-in-One—a 196 yarder, on the Waterloo County Golf & Country Club at Galt. At that time the "Canadian Golfer" claimed that this was, from an age standpoint, the world's record "Oner" and the claim was never disputed. Now, however, comes word from Sydney, New South Wales, that Mr. W. O. Barnier 81-year-old member of The Royal Sydney Golf Club, with a mashie, copped a one at the short 100 yard hole on the Sydney course. He is the first octogenarian

ever to record the stunt. It is interesting to note that Mr. T. D. Wardlaw, the oldest active member of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, brother of the late Dr. Wardlaw, at the Seniors' Tournament at Ottawa last September, won Class F. prize—80 years and upwards. He played the 18 holes, although only required to negotiate 9.

Talking of octogenarians. MR. T. G. HOUSTON who is now in his 93rd year, never misses his daily round of golf, weather permitting on the links of The Royal Potrush Club, County Antrim, a particularly stiff Irish course, where the wind blows half a

(Continued on page 19)



P. D. ROSS, OTTAWA

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gale most of the time. He generally plays with the youthful Mr. W. Harvey who is 82.

* * *

Last month whilst driving in Detroit MR. HECTOR COWAN of Sarnia, Crown Attorney for Lambton, was killed when another motor crashed into his car. An ardent sportsman, and himself an athlete of exceptional ability the late Crown Attorney was widely known throughout Ontario. He was a past president of the Sarnia Golf Club and a past President of the Sarnia Curling Club. He skipped the Sarnia rink which won the Ontario tankard last winter the rink being the youngest ever to annex this coveted curling trophy. He was a man of delightful personality and had a wide circle of friends in social, athletic, military and hunting circles. His wife, formerly Miss Lillian Hayes of Sarnia is also prominent in Sarnia golfing circles. To her and the two young children the sympathy of countless golfing, curling and other friends will go out in their tragic loss of a loving husband and devoted father.

The Minister of Justice, MR. ERNEST LAPOINTE, of Ottawa, has just announced the appointment of Mr. SIMPSON J. SHEPHERD, K.C. of Lethbridge, Alberta, to the Supreme Court of Alberta. Mr. Justice Simpson who is a distinguished graduate of McGill, Montreal, is a prominent member of the Lethbridge Golf & Country Club.

* * *

Mr. John S. Lewis of Brantford, a former Amateur champion of Ontario, last month was crowned "champion of champions" of the Hamilton District when he won the coveted George C. Martin trophy which is competed for annually by the champions of the various Hamilton clubs. Mr. Lewis (who is 1936 champion of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club, Ancaster) with a score of 154 for 36 holes—a creditable performance considering the very adverse weather conditions, was six strokes in front of the runner-up, Mr. F. Armitage of the Dundas club.

* * *

The T. J. Trapp Technical School of New Westminster, British Colum-

bia has decided to introduce practical training into school life. So students will take up golf as part of the new curriculum. They will play once a week. Another striking testimony and tribute to the value and benefits of playing the Royal & Ancient game which might well be emulated by other Technical Schools throughout the Dominion.

* * *

The English Mixed Foursome championship at Worpleston, which officially closes the British championship golfing year, was won for the eighth time (partnered with the Hon. T. Coke) by Miss Joyce Wethered. Here are the well known men players who successfully partnered Miss Wethered in previous years. Roger Wethered (1922) Cyril Tolley (1923 and 1927) J. S. F. Morrison, (1928) Hon. Michael Scott (1931) R. H. Oppenheimer (1932) and Bernard Darwin (1933).

When she becomes Lady Heathcoat-Amory following her marriage in London on January 6th Miss Joyce will

(Continued on page 25)



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Dear Ed.

Here's some Golf News from
our Club!



VICTORIA

Desmond Crofton and Dave Fyvie, Jr., finished in a deadlock for first place in the medal competition held at the Saltspring Islands course in late October to take part in competitor used only one club and eighteen took part in the unique competition. Dermott Crofton, playing with a No. 3 iron, stroked his way over the second nine holes in even par, a neat 37.

Golfers of both sexes flocked to the Uplands course in late October to take part in the invitation tournament staged under the direction of Walter Gravlin, club professional. The course was in perfect condition and drew comment from the large field of 120 shotmakers. Devotees of the game from all the clubs neighboring took part and sharp competition marked the day's play. J. P. Owens, with his twenty-four handicap, captured the men's prize for low net, with a card of 61, while Mrs. Alex Gillespie walked off with the women's net scoring 71. Norm Wallace turned in the best gross, shooting the course in 77. Mrs. E. Jackson topped the women with a smartly played 84.

While playing at the Gorge Vale Golf Club a short time ago, S. B. Slinger scored a hole-in-one on the fourteenth hole, a distance of ninety yards. He was playing in a foursome with R. Cox, W. Davenport and O. Reisetser.

VANCOUVER

Ross Johnston and Jim Robertson had a best ball for the first nine at Marine Drive, recently of: 333, 343, 333. Eddie Johnston and Dr. Len Osterhout, their opponents, looked on—but could do very little to stem the onslaught.

Cy Mann wound up the Glenoaks golfing year in a blaze of glory Sunday when he won the "final of finals" for monthly medalists with a smart card of 76, less eight handicap, for a net 68.

Jim Ecclestone and E. R. Sugarman were hot on his trail with net 69's to tie for runner-up.

At Hastings Park the final monthly medal competition was won by Pat Kirkness. He qualifies for the final 36 holes of the F. C. Tingley trophy. H. Simpson, B. Paxton, W. Patterson and R. Finlayson tied for runner-up spot. G. Dermott was third and George Cook fourth.

W. Lindsay and J. Stevenson won the four-some competition at University. Their aggregate of 142 finished a stroke ahead of J. Scott and M. Dobson and W. McLeod and R. J. Humberstone.

The prize donated by The Hon. Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald for the best three cards turned in by the women players of Shaughnessy with a handicap of 18 and over was won by Mrs. Leith Webster.

The winners and runners up of the monthly medal competitions played during the season over Shaughnessy came together on Tuesday for the "Beck" prize which was won by Mrs. Lucy G. Rankine.

COWICHAN B.C.

Cowichan Golf Club's committee for next year, elected recently at the annual meeting in the club house are:—

Mr. T. H. Kingscote, president; Mrs. H. R. Punnett, vice-president; Mr. E. W. Carr Hilton, secretary-treasurer; Miss Jean Duncan, ladies' captain; Mr. Nat Staples, men's captain; Miss G. Beaver, Messrs. A. E. P. Stubbs, H. A. Rhodes, J. L. Maitland and N. R. Craig.

VANCOUVER

Mrs. Fred Johnson, with a net 81 and 82, and Mrs. C. J. Smith, with a net 85 and 78, tied for the Match Committee prizes in the two days of medal play recently contested among women members at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club.

Travelling the second eighteen holes in even par, Laurie McCullough dethroned Billy Main as Glen Oaks golf club champion with a close 2 and 1 victory in the thirty-six-hole final. McCullough was two down when he went to lunch, but his string of steady pars gave him the verdict.

Another Vancouver club championship was decided when Les Davidson defeated Don Ellis 3 and 2 in the thirty-six hole final for the Point Grey Club's junior crown.

A hole-in-one was also chalked up at Langara in late October. Harry Hicks, while playing with Percy Hicks, Bill Bower and Bill Burgess and Jim Huckdale, aced the 115-yard fifth hole to provide a feature of fall play in Vancouver.

A big day in the Quilchena fixture card was the annual battle between the president's and vice-prexy's teams. This resulted in a 34 1-2 to 25 1-2 win for the latter's gang. On the following day the club played host to the Business girl's match against par with Miss Dorothy Helmer finishing in front, followed by Miss E. McQuillan.

W. Pierce and Gordon Smith combined to win the Marine Drive Senior-Junior competition. They carded a best-ball 66-4-62. E. R. Johnston and Ross Johnston and S. Thompson and Gordon Livingstone tied for second slot with net 64's.

In the play off of ties for the Thanksgiving Day tourney at Hastings Park, George Cooke put together nines of 41-33 for a total of 74 and a net 56 to win the thirty-six hole net prize from Bob Scott, Alec Greenlees and D. Heri-

tage won prizes for low net 18's in a three-way tussle with G. White. I. Finlayson defeated Ian Black for runner-up position in the veteran class.

GUELPH

The annual meeting of the ladies' committee and the ladies' handicap committee of the Westmount Golf and Country Club was held following the closing bridge of the season at the Westmount Club. The ladies' committee for the ensuing year will be composed of Mrs. D. S. Bowlby, Mrs. F. O. Ellis, Mrs. W. D. Euler, Mrs. H. J. McNally, Mrs. Frank Morley, Mrs. J. Russell-Murray, Mrs. A. M. Snyder, Mrs. A. N. McTavish, Mrs. Harry Tolton and Miss Olive Woelfle. The ladies' handicap committee will be composed of Mrs. J. B. Allan, Mrs. Harold Good, Mrs. F. R. Pollock, Miss Carolyn Haehnel, Miss Helen Tolton, Miss Helen Rieder and Miss Erla Mueller.

TORONTO

Early November finds Torontonians still scoring "oners". Joe Cressy scored his second hole-in-one when he aced the 72-yard fourth at Uplands. W. F. Collins smacked his tee shot home on the 142-yard Lakeview third. Thirteen years ago to the exact day Collins scored an ace at Humber Valley's third hole.

At the annual meeting of the ladies' section of Scarboro Golf Club, the McCaffery trophy, emblematic of the championship for the short course players, was presented to Mrs. H. R. Howson, and Mrs. C. J. Mills was runner-up. The ringer score was won by Mrs. L. J. Krueger, with Mrs. Percy Sherris second. Mrs. C. W. Stephens and Mrs. H. C. Brown are to captain the short course players for the coming year, with Mrs. W. A. McCaffery, secretary.

The ladies of Lambton Golf Club held the annual meeting and election when Mrs. C. F. Wheaton was chosen president, succeeding Mrs. R. J. Dilworth. The vice-president is Mrs. E. A. Hill, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Anderson. Other members of the committee are, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mrs. Oliver Hopkins, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. William Proudfoot. The handicap committee includes Miss Leon Harris, Miss Helen Biggs, Miss Audrey Gallagher and Miss Margaret Walsh. Bridge was played after the meeting and tea followed. The tea tables were presided over by Mrs. George L. Robertson, Mrs. R. H. Green, Mrs. W. N. Tilley and Mrs. Littlejohn.

PETERBOROUGH

C. S. Cummer won from J. McKercher in the finals of the Macdonald trophy played at Peterborough Golf Club recently.

In the Stratton cup competition Dr. J. C. Green defeated Dr. C. C. Cragg.

Dear Ed.**EDMONTON**

Withstanding the combined challenge of Doug Kilburn and Albert Debenham of the Edmonton Golf and Country club and of a frozen-faced weather man, Henry and Burns Martell again defended the T. Eaton trophy at the Prince Rupert course recently. The Martells won by a two and one score.

There was nothing in the chilly, windswept Edmonton October atmosphere to send even the most enthusiastic of golfers into raptures of joy. Three of the shotmakers executed numerous shots with gloves and mitts on their hands.

RED DEER

A very successful wind-up to the Red Deer Ladies' Golf Club was staged October 17. The president, Mrs. E. Greig, in a brief speech, thanked the officers who had helped her throughout the season, and then distributed the prizes. The Club Cup was won by Mrs. Cruickshank, the runner-up being Miss A. Meeres, while the consolation first and second went to Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Hastie. Mrs. Prout was the winner of the Humber Trophy; runner-up, Mrs. Fulton. Mrs. Greig and Mrs. Stephenson were first and second in the consolation.

MACLEOD

The Macleod Golf Club has recently secured a 21-year lease from the provincial government on the grounds used for golf, immediately west of town. In order to take out this lease, the club was recently incorporated under the provincial statutes.

BRAMPTON

The Ladies' Branch of the Brampton Golf Club closed its season's activities with a tea and prize giving. The tea was given by Hon. Pres., Mrs. R. O. Mackay. The club championship Mackay cup was won by Mrs. R. J. Hiscox, runner up Miss Francis Dale; consolation, Mrs. R. Haggert; beaten eights, Mrs. N. L. Stacey; first flight, Mrs. W. L. Gibson; Duggan handicap trophy was won by Miss Francis Dale, runner up Mrs. R. J. Wilson; the nine hole Burroughs cup won by Mrs. O. T. Walker; 18 holes ringer score prizes were won by Mrs. R. J. Hiscox, Mrs. R. I. Blain, Miss Francis Dale and Mrs. J. A. Carroll; 9 hole ringer score was won by Mrs. R. W. Allen. The greatest reduction in handicap for the season was won by Miss Francis Dale, prize donated by Mrs. J. H. C. Waite; Miss Dale also won the silver spoon given by the C.L.G.U., Toronto, for the lowest aggregate scores for the season.

Mrs. Robert Haggert and Mr. Aubrey Robinson won the lady and gentleman competition, prizes which were donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. Waite.

ESTEVAN

Jim Wedderspoon holds the club championship for the past season, locally. This Scotch player has shown fine form all through the year. He won also three other major awards at the Estevan club.

REGINA

The Kinsmen Golf Club recently held its final meeting of the year on which occasion the president, Gordon Medhurst, presented trophies, won during the season, to Harold Hammond, G. H. Craik, Mrs. J. Morris Wessel and Mrs. J. C. McDonald.

PORT HOPE

Prizes won during the year at the Port Hope Golf and Country Club were presented recently. R. E. Southby, President of the Club, distributed the awards.

C. M. Mundy, President of the Port Hope News Publishing Company, in presenting the News trophy congratulated the club on its enterprise and enthusiasm. In building up such an excellent course it had provided a valuable asset for the town of Port Hope, he declared.

Prizes won in the following events held throughout the season, were presented:

Opening of the 4th green—1st, Max Cochon; 2nd, Mrs. W. Norton.

Club Championship—Schwartz Cup (scratch match play), winner, A. J. Kemlo; runner-up, J. Y. Woods.

Reynolds Cup—(Handicap match play), 1st, A. J. Kemlo; 2nd, J. Y. Woods.

The Port Hope News Trophy—(Handicap match play), 1st, A. J. Kemlo; 2nd, J. Y. Woods.

Club Championships, second flight (scratch)—1st, Tom Ott; runner-up, H. R. S. Ryan.

Ringer Competitions—1st, H. M. Ryan.

BRANTFORD

A new ladies' champion was crowned at the Arrowdale Golf Club when Mrs. S. B. Stinson defeated Mrs. Frank Sherwood, 1935 titlist, five up and three to go in the final 18-hole match.

The new champion was held close by her rival on the first nine holes, Mrs. Stinson being only two up, but on the next six she exhibited the better golf and increased her lead to five up, ending the match on the 15th green by sinking a long putt.

While the decisive win of Mrs. Stinson was a surprise, she has been exhibiting a fine brand of golf all season, and many had picked her to win.

Mrs. Sherwood won the championship in 1933 and 1935.

The closing dinner was held recently at the Brantford Golf Club. A short entertainment program was offered with Dr. N. W. Bragg in charge. President D. MacLennan presided over the dinner welcomed the guests.

Mrs. L. F. Bishop, Ladies' President, also spoke and thanked the members of her committee for this co-operation during the season.

Mr. MacLennan sketched a brief history of the new course watering system. The work was done by W. D. Powell, and the directors thanked and presented him with a token of appreciation. Mr. J. W. Wilson, Mr. Powell's right hand man was also presented with a gift.

Presentation of prizes to the men's division was done by the Club Captain, R. D. Dymond. Club championship for 1936 was won by Tom Popplewell. Don Buchanan being the runner-up.

The runner-up received the George Miller cup. This cup was donated by Mrs. G. Miller in memory of her husband.

Other prize winners were G. Clemons, winner of the 2nd flight of the club championship. W. C. Mair, winner of the beaten eights. W. W. Nobbs winner of the beaten fours. June Cup, F. Lord; Secord Cup, C. D. Henderson; Cockshutt Cup, L. Joyce; Spalding Cup, K. Gillelan; Brooks Cup, Gillelan; Webling Shield, Tom Forbes; F. Hunt Prize. J. Forbes; Captain's cup, Dick Beckett; Martin Cup, N. F. MacDonald; Jeweler's Trophy, J. Phillips; President's Cup, C. C. Sleming, A. E. Lyons, Junior Cup, Don Varey.

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North Carolina

In sunny North Carolina among the rolling Piedmont Hills, with a climate that is pleasantly mild. Exceptional facilities for rest, sports and recreation—including a famous winter golf course and miles of bridal trail. The Inn itself is "on the golf course."

LOUIS D. MILLER,
Manager

Dates

Golfers' will keep this winter

- Nov. 25—Coral Island Golf Club—Mixed Foursome Tournament. Bermuda.
- Nov. 26-29—Miami Biltmore Thanksgiving Golf Tournament.
- Nov. 26—Miami Country Club Handicap Tournament.
- Nov. 29—Miami Country Club 4-ball Medal Play and Handicap.
- Nov. 30—Miami Country Club Thanksgiving Day Tournament.
- Dec. 4-7—Miami Biltmore \$10,000 Open Tournament.
- Dec. 5—Miami Biltmore Formal Opening.
- Dec. 12-13—Opening Curling Bonspiel. Seigniory Club Quebec.
- Dec. 12-14—Nassau \$4,000 Open Golf Tournament.
- Dec. 24—Trimming the Tree. Log Chateau Seigniory Club.
- Dec. 25—Christmas Party, Sports Club, Seigniory Club.
- Dec. 25—Miami Biltmore Xmas Party (Country Club).
- Dec. 27-31—Glen Curtiss Amateur Championship, Miami Springs, C.C.
- Dec. 28-30—Annual Christmas Tournament for Women; Pinehurst, N. C.
- Dec. 29—Ski Competition (MacKenzie and Common Trophies) Seigniory Club.
- Dec. 30—Habitant Day. Dog and Ski Races. Torch Parade. Seigniory Club.
- Dec. 31—Ladies' and Men's Spoon Curling. New Year's Party, Seigniory Club.
- Jan. 1—Annual Father and Son Tournament; Pinehurst, N. C.
- Jan. 1-3—Miami Open Golf Tournament (\$2,500 at Springs, C. C.)
- Jan. 7—St. George Trophy, Belmont Manor Bermuda.
- Jan. 7-10—\$8,000 Los Angeles Open at Los Angeles.
- Jan. 12)Spey Royal, 36-hole Team Championship Belmont Manor Golf Club.
- Jan. 15-17—Oakland Open Tournament \$5,000 prize money.
- Jan. 16—Match Play vs. Par. Sea Island, Sea Island, Ga.
- Jan. 17-23—Miami Mid-Winter Amateur Golf Tournament. Miami, C. C.
- Jan. 24-28—Miami Biltmore Left-handers Tournament.
- Jan. 29-31—San Francisco \$5000 Open Tournament.
- Jan. 30—Best Ball-Four Ball Sea Island, Ga.
- Jan. 30—Ladies' Inter city Ski Meet. Seigniory Club.
- Jan. 30—(tentat.) All States Golf Tournament. Amateurs Only. Handicap Play. Players from different states will be registered and teamed and winners will be recognized as American Winter Handicap Champions. Elimination matches for each state will be held weekly during January and February; final matches in March.



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ASSURES YOU OF A HAPPY VISIT

See This Wonderful Spectacle From Your Bedroom IN THE GENERAL BROCK HOTEL—

Enjoy 18 Holes of Golf on Canada's Most Spectacular Golf Course

Visit The Rainbow Dining Room and Enjoy the Excellent Meals.

Come To The Supper Dance And Hear Jack Crawford And His General Brock Hotel Orchestra—

VERNON G. CARDY
President

BRIAN DAVILLE
Resident Manager

Dates

(Continued from page 22)

- Feb. 2-5—Annual St. Valentine Tournament for Women; Pinehurst, N. C.
- Feb. 2-6—Miami Biltmore Women's Golf Tourney.
- Feb. 5-6-7—Rankin Bonspiel Men's Curling Seignior Club.
- Feb. 9—Belmont Manor, — Hiram-Walker-Gooderham and Worts, 36-holes Team Championship.
- Feb. 9-12—Annual February Tournament; Pinehurst, N. C.
- Feb. 9-14—Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament (Miami Country Club).
- Feb. 11—Coral Island Golf Club—(Four Man Team Tournament). Bermuda.
- Feb. 15-24—Mid-Ocean Golf Club—4th Annual Invitation Mid-Ocean-Castle Harbour Tournament. (Headquarters Bermudiana Hotel).
- Feb. 18-21—Sewell Trophy Women's Curling Bonspiel.
- Feb. 20—Scotch Foursome, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- Feb. 22-27—Riddell's Bay Golf Country Club—3rd Annual Mixed Foursomes Tournament.
- Feb. 23—Annual Tin Whistle Anniversary Tournament; Pinehurst, N. C.
- Feb. 25-28—Miami Biltmore Four-Ball Golf Tourney.
- Feb. 25-27 Annual Mid-Winter. Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- February 25-28—Coral Island Golf Club—Amateur Championship.
- Feb. 27-28—Inter-Scholastic Ski Meet, Seignior Club.
- March 1-6—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club—Annual Bermuda Ladies' Championship.
- March 2-5—Annual Spring Tournament; Pinehurst, N.C.
- March 4—Coral Island Golf Club—Bermuda—Harlequin Cup—Handicap Tournament.
- March 5-6—Annual Seniors, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga. (For men 50 years or over). (March 6, Sat.)—Miami Biltmore Kids Golf Championship.
- March 6-7—Mixed Curling Bonspiel Seignior Club.

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Pinehurst, North Carolina

Play golf all winter on the 4 famous Pinehurst Donald Ross Golf courses. No. 2 (Championship Course) and No. 3 now have magnificent grass greens.

THE PINE CREST INN

(2 minutes to the Club House)

Is the ideal Hotel to stop at. Home-like splendid accommodations, excellent cuisine and service at moderate rates. Write for booklet, rates and information to

W. J. MacNAB, Manager

- March 9-12—Annual Seniors' Tournament; Pinehurst, N. C.
- March 9-13—Belmont Manor Golf Club—Belmont Manor Ladies' Championship. Qualifying and Match Play.
- March 9-13—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club—Warwick Vase Tournament. Quality and Match play.
- March 14—Coral Island Golf Club—Mixed Foursomes Tournament.
- March 16-20—Belmont Manor Golf Club—Belmont Manor Men's Championship. Qualifying and Match Play.

THE MANOR

Pinehurst (North Carolina)

Fireproof—Complete Sprinkler System

ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

FROM **\$5.00** PER DAY UP

American Plan

Free Parking

MOST EXTENSIVE GOLFING CENTER IN AMERICA

E. C. BLISS

Independently Owned

THE HOBKIRK INN

enjoys an enviable reputation for thorough and attentive service, excellent cookery, pure water, sunny rooms, with cheery open fires, private sitting rooms and pleasant surroundings.

THE SEVEN COTTAGES

are pleasantly and conveniently located on the grounds within a few steps of the inn. They are well heated, have sanitary plumbing, electric lights, steam heat, open wood fires and telephone connection with the office of the Inn.

CAMDEN

is the haven for horse lovers. For years it has been noted for its horse activities, polo fields, race tracks, and bridle paths. Golfers too will find that two 18 hole golf courses present the ultimate for every enthusiast.

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GOLF

TENNIS

HUNTING

SHOWS

HOBKIRK
INN & COTTAGES



Missed One Day in Twelve Years

Wilmington, North Carolina is truly a golfers paradise during the fall winter and spring, insofar as adaptable weather for the sport is suitable. One of the best evidences that this statement may be depended upon rests in the fact that for the past twelve years, officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters in Philadelphia, have visited Wilmington each February for several days golfing. In only one year of the twelve have weather conditions prevented their having splendid sport on "Wilmington's two eighteen hole courses. Over a period of sixty-five years beginning with 1871, Wilmington's annual mean temperatures for the winter months are as follows: November 55 degrees, December 48 degrees, January 47 degrees, and February 49 degrees. This gives the city a general winter average of 48 degrees and spring average of 62 degrees.

Evidencing the opinion of an International known statistician whose conclusions can not be influenced, Roger Babson after a study of Wilmington's weather tables, as compared with those of many other points along the Atlantic Seaboard, stated; "Wilmington, to my mind, is one of the most excellently located spots along the entire Atlantic coast for a year around resort; the winter and summer climate are excellent as the meteorological figures of the section attest. The city's opportunity for all year tourist development can not be excelled.

Both Wilmington's excellent golf courses are open to tourists and visitors who may care to use them, and the links prove to be a recreational magnet which draws visitors from season to season. The Cape Fear Country Club is a privately financed and operated social organization. During a period of 32 years it has been necessary to postpone winter golf tournaments only three times in this entire period. This fact alone indicates the delightful nature of Wilmington's climate. The course owned by this club is within five minutes automobile or trolley ride from the leading hotels. The various holes are featured with narrow avenues through pine forests. The nearness of the trees on some of the holes constitutes a mental hazard which oft-times makes the course very difficult and tricky for even the most skilled golfer. On all holes however, there is ample width for properly played shots. This course has been favorably commented upon by golfers from every section of the Eastern area of the United States and Canada.

The City of Wilmington owns and operates a municipal 18 hole course, three miles east of the city limits. This course was laid out by Donald Ross, and he has pronounced it to be one of the most attractive of any he has designed. This course is within 15 minutes automobile drive of the city hotels on U. S. routes 74 and 76, east of the city. It varies somewhat in layout and general design from the Cape Fear Country Club course. Golfers like to play the Municipal course as much as the privately operated one mentioned above.

All of Wilmington has a hospitable and genial spirit toward strangers and visitors. Wilmingtonians are more than glad at all times to welcome residents of the Sister Country of Canada. A cordial invitation is extended all such persons who plan to visit the southern part of the United States this winter, to spend several days in Wilmington the half way point on the Ocean Highway (U. S. Routes 13 and 17) between New York and Florida. Wilmington is also conveniently



A scene at Wilmington where every day is golfing weather.

and easily reached by over-night through Pullman service from New York City via the Atlantic Coast Line, and with convenient Pull-

man service via the Seaboard Air Line Railroad to Hamlet, North Carolina, with easy transfer from that point to Wilmington.

AFTER the day's shooting—
or wherever you find men of
good taste gathered—there will be
Dewar's. For generations Dewar's
has been accepted as the finest of
Scotch whiskies. Be *sure* you, too,
have the best—ask for Dewar's.

**DISTILLED, BLENDED AND
BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND BY
DEWAR**

TO GET THE BEST *Be sure to say*
DEWAR'S
Special Liqueur

JOHN DEWAR & SONS LTD.,
Perth, Scotland

Personalities in Golf

(Continued from page 19)

make her home in beautiful Devon in Knightshayes Court, Tiverton. Her fiancée Sir John Heathcoat-Amory, is a very good golfer indeed playing from a handicap of three.

* * *

Miss Pam Barton, the British and American champion and therefore the outstanding woman golfer of the world, is now on her way to India accompanied by her sister Miss Mervyn and her uncle, Mr. Frank Hewson of Jersey. "It is to be a holiday trip," remarked Miss Barton before she sailed "but of course I shall take my clubs along and play a few rounds of the principal courses in India. There will however, be no championship play in the outing." Although only 19, Miss Pam has travelled over 80,000 miles the last three years. She has played in Australia, America and many European countries

* * *

The death at the age of 81 has just been announced of Mr. Frank Presbrey the well known head of the Frank Presbrey Advertising Agency, New York city. Mr. Presbrey was one of "the Fathers" of the U.S. Seniors' Golf Association. He also took a very keen and important interest in the formation of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He it was, who, in January 1918 or eighteen years ago, in company with the late Horace L. Hotchkiss of New York and Mr. S. C. Welsh of New York met the late Mr. W. R. Baker, C. V. O. of Montreal and myself at a luncheon at the Union Club, New York on which occasion the successful founding of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, was consummated. Mr. Presbrey's assistance and counsel in the launching of the Canadian Seniors' Association was simply invaluable. In recognition of his services, he was elected an Hon. Life member of the Canadian Seniors' Association. On several occasions he participated in Senior matches in Canada and endeared himself to hundreds of Senior golfers. The passing of this eminent business man and outstanding Senior golfer, will be regretted by friends without number alike in the States and Canada. A really great man full of years and honours has "played the last game of all."

B. C.'S Strangest Case

(Continued from page 11)

The next morning Russ' phone rang. It was Ernie. "Russ," he said, "It's a cinch. I can't see anybody beating you."

So Mr. Case went out to the Marine Drive course and promptly shot a 70, two under par, to jump into the lead with Don Sutherland, the stocky Burquitlam professional. In the afternoon he blazed his way around in 67 to take a big lead on the field.

"He can't keep it up," they said in the locker-room. "You watch. He'll crack."

But Mr. Case didn't crack. On the third round he had another 70, and he was still out in front.

Came the big test—the final nerve-racking grind down the home stretch. And what did the lanky Marine Drive veteran do? He proceeded to shoot the first six holes in five under par! The gallery gaped.

All this while, another boy named Stan Leonard was proceeding to get very hot. Playing ahead of Case, he went into the clubhouse with a seventy-two hole score of 75-69-68-66 for a total of 278, ten strokes under par.

Starting the home nine, Case missed a couple of sinkable putts. At the thirty-fifth hole he needed 5-5 to win with 276. Par for those two holes was 5-4.

On the thirty-fifth hole Mr. Case put his first ball out of bounds. It looked definitely bad. His second was straight, but his third was a miserable "top." His fourth covered the pin and he banged in a six-footer for his five. The gallery breathed easier.

On the home hole he cracked out a beautiful drive. Then—with four strokes to use—he used one. It must have gone all of a hundred yards. Came his approach. He scooped up a jittery shot and saw the ball scoot well over to the back of the green.

At this point Mr. Case pulled out his famous "Fireless cooker"—a putting contraption which he invented and which looks like nothing so much as a hot-dog stuck into the end of a long stick.

The amazing thing about that putter is that Mr. Case can putt with it. He rammed the ball up two feet from the cup and tapped the next one in to beat Leonard by a stroke and win the championship.



ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Report of the Nominating Committee

November 20, 1936.

WE beg to submit the unanimous Report of the Nominating Committee elected at the last Annual Meeting of the Officers and Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association for 1937.

According to the Constitution of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Article VIII, Sec. 1.—"All candidates nominated must be members of Clubs, members of this Association. The nominations shall be reported by the Nominating Committee to the Secretary of the Association not later than the 15th of November in each year and notice of such nominations shall be mailed by the Secretary to Clubs, members of the Association not later than November 20th in each year and shall be accompanied by a nomination blank for the purpose of other nominations by member clubs." Sec. 2—"Representatives from each Province may be nominated by any two Clubs, members of the Association in such Province. All nominees must be members of Clubs, members of the Association. Such nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Association not later than the 20th of December in each year."

Officers: President, John I. Rankin, Montreal, Que.; Vice-President to be elected by the New Executive Committee; Secretary-Treasurer, to be appointed by the New Executive Committee; Executive Committee; British Columbia, W. S. Charlton; Alberta, A. W. Matthews; Saskatchewan, Major J. H. Warren K.C.; Manitoba, Justice J. E. Adamson, Ontario, Col. Claude Brown, F. G. Hoblitzell, G. L. Robinson, Quebec, B. N. Holtham, Dr. A. S. Lamb, Ernest Savard; New Brunswick, J. Royden Thomson; Nova Scotia, Col. A. N. Jones.

Respectfully submitted,

Robt. Jacob, K.C., Chairman; E. C. Gould, Ex-Officio; Geo. H. Forster, Ex-Officio; C. W. Jackson, Ex-Officio; Dr. W. J. Brown; H. Milton Martin; L. W. Barker; A. Collyer; Gordon T. Cassels.

In the locker-room later on Russ told us the story of Ernie and the supernatural power. "I didn't win that tournament," grinned Russ—"Ernie did."

Now the Marine Drive veteran has set his eye on bigger and better tournaments. "Don't forget Chandler Egan," he warns.

Above us, in the sport arena, the two wrestlers were still grunting and groaning.

And so, South

(Continued from page 9)

voted Thomasville, the course, and the Inn ideal in every respect. Thomasville is reached most easily from the north by following route 84 off Highway No. 4. from Waycross Ga. The Inn itself is a low rambling building unique in construction and in the beauty of its estate-like grounds. THE THREE TOMS INN offers every feature of sport and comfort in dignity and good taste.

Daytona Beach Fla.

Daytona and Ormond Beach are justly famous the world over. These places represent the American Riviera while the former may boast one of the greatest beaches in the world. It is here that the auto speed records of the world have been sought. Golf on this ocean stretch is ideal with the courses

Where to go South

(Continued from page 4)

	Miles from New York
The Wofford	
*CORAL GABLES	1360
Casa Loma Hotel	
The Miami Biltmore	

WEST COAST AND CENTRAL FLORIDA

*NAPLES	1360 a.
Naples Hotel	
*SARASOTA	1280 a.
El Verano Hotel	
*ST. PETERSBURG	1235
Dennis Hotel	
Huntington Hotel	

reaching out endlessly to allow infinite scope for any sort of player. The ideal stopping place in Daytona is THE PRINCESS ISSENA.

Jungle Inn	
Princess Martha	
Soreno Hotel	
Vinoy Park Hotel	
*TAMPA	1215
De Soto Hotel	
Floridian Hotel	
Tampa Terrace Hotel	
Thomas Jefferson	
*CLEARWATER	1200
Fort Harrison Hotel	
Clearwater Beach Hotel	
*WINTER HAVEN	1180 a.
Haven Hotel	
*WINTER PARK	
Haven Hotel	
Seminole Hotel	
Virginia Hotel	
*TARPON SPRINGS	
Villa Plumosa Hotel	
Belleair	
Belleview Biltmore	
a.—approximately.	

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or Mrs. F. G. Dennis, New Smyrna Florida

To Golf Course Officials Everywhere

By JOHN ANDERSON, President,
National Association Greenkeepers of America

Are you protecting your own interests to the extent of allowing your greenkeeper to take advantage of all available information dispensed pertaining to golf course maintenance?

The greenkeepers have organized a National Association, with various local associations functioning as subsidiaries to the National. Their creed is "Help each other" and the method is to disseminate knowledge among the members. It is not a union in any sense of the word.

These associations *can function only if they have the necessary support, which must come from the greenkeepers.* If they are unable to give this support through lack of funds, your interests will suffer to that extent.

The National Association of Greenkeepers conducts an annual convention consisting of an equipment show where dealers and manufacturers exhibit the latest improvements in golf course maintenance machinery, different kinds of fertilizers and fungicides and everything pertaining to and required for efficient operation of a golf course.

An educational program is a part of this convention which consists of a very elaborate array of speakers who cover many vital subjects. Ignorance of these problems may cause serious results for the man encountering them for the first time.

In order to carry on this very essential undertaking, attendance at these conferences is indispensable. If your greenkeeper is unable to be one of the group, he is retarding progress to the extent that the knowledge expounded is not distributed over as large a territory as possible. This in turn is bound to affect golf courses who have failed to take advantage of the opportunities offered at the very reasonable cost of the trip, for which convention rates are always available. Therefore we respectfully solicit your support to the extent of your ascertaining whether your greenkeeper is able to attend the coming convention, the eleventh, at

the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. *If he is not, won't you help us carry on this work by making his trip possible?*

1937 Magazine Schedule

At a meeting of the N.A.G.A. Editorial Committee held at St. Charles, Ill., November 4th, 1936, action was taken to improve THE GREENKEEPERS' REPORTER and enable the editor to adjust his time to THE REPORTER to better advantage. A full committee was present.

A change was made in the issue dates of THE REPORTER and SUPPLEMENT to smooth out what is now an uneven schedule, and thereby giving better service to our members, subscribers and advertisers.

The schedule worked out is as follows for THE REPORTER; January 10th, March 10th, May 10th, July 10th, October 10th.

The schedule worked out is as follows for THE SUPPLEMENT; April 10th, June 10th, August 10th, September 10th, November 10th.

It is planned that THE REPORTER will carry a department devoted to problems of the home and estate owner. Editorial space will be devoted to those estate problems which are comparable to problems encountered by greenkeepers. This action was taken to enable the N.A.G.A. to be of service to those club members who recognize the greenkeeper as an authority and confer with him on these problems.

Efforts will be made to obtain from proper authorities, a list of practical questions and answers on such subjects as chemistry, plant pathology, entomology and other important phases of greenkeeping. Each list of questions will be answered in a subsequent issue, thus enabling local organizations and individuals opportunity to list answers and check their knowledge. The Editorial Committee is comprised of L. J. Feser, Chairman, John MacGregor, A. L. Brandon.

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south begins—

Be sure to make your itinerary include

MURPHY'S HOTEL

Richmond, Virginia

What do the Stars Think of at Address

(Continued from page 12)

It remained for Horton Smith to become the most exuberant in explaining his reactions when poised to make his swing. Said Horton, "My mental aspect changes or varies from time to time. It is a matter for constant vigilance. For instance sometimes it is slowness and smoothness, other times I concentrate on the turn of the body, and then again under certain circumstances I have to keep thinking of firmness with my left hand.

Now, as forewarned, if compared there are very few of these top-ranking boys who have the same thing in mind when they are making a stroke.

Undoubtedly their views in the matter become parallel somewhere along the line, but that would be difficult to trace. Perhaps the tyro may derive some benefit from the summary of these points, and so we might conclude by saying that among the important last moment concerns when making a golf stroke are the following thoughts, Remain relaxed. Maintain freedom of the swing. Keep the head still, watch the back of the ball. Strive for smoothness. Make certain of the body turn. Be firm with the left hand, and Hold the line above all else.

But, alas! With all that on one's

mind—who could hit a golf ball? No! Each one of these points embodies something worthwhile to study in practice individually, but when really playing a serious shot—well, that's up to the player. The following doggeril is as good a solution as any:

There was a man at our club
And he was wondrous wise
He tried out every theory,
His score soared to the skies.
But when he saw his score was bad,
He practiced quite a lot,
He forgot about his theories
And now he's scoring "Hot."

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Applications are invited for the post of Professional. Applicants to state age, clubs where previously employed, and be prepared to enter into a written agreement with the Club. Cottage provided. Applications addressed to The Secretary, Sunningdale Golf Club, Berkshire, England should be received on or before 31st January, 1937, and will not be considered until after that date.

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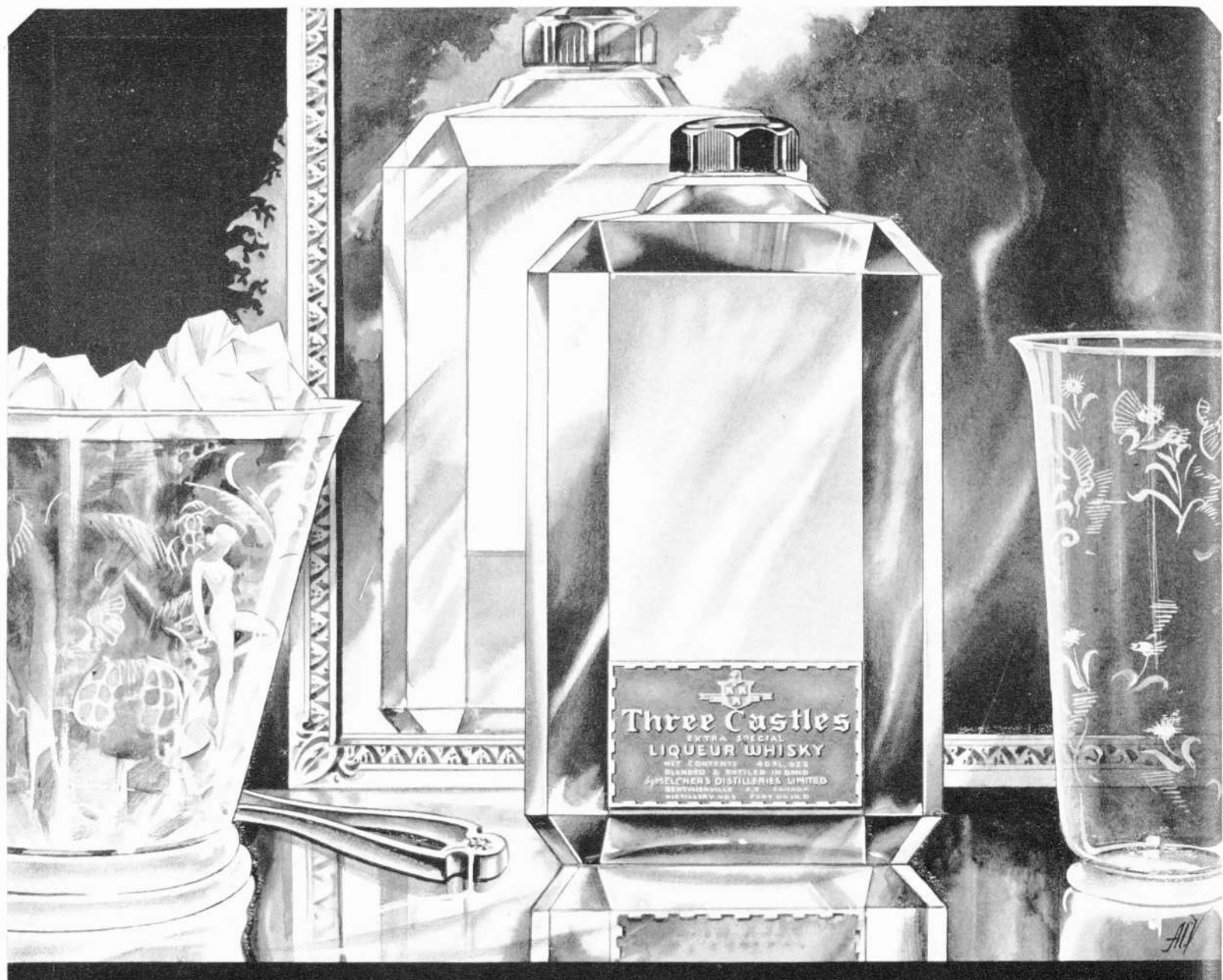
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