

January  
1938

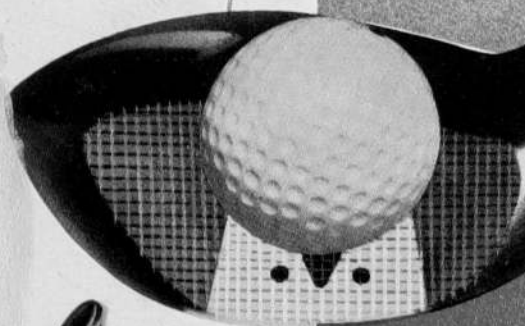


## Features

war on moaners  
ock it — with grace  
sherlock on golf  
in the sun belt  
usiness meditations  
(of a professional)  
addies now and then  
official activities

### EVENT OF THE MONTH

Above is Bobby Reith of Winnipeg who this month made the jump into professional ranks. Reith is 22 years old, father and grandfather were professionals, takes over the Essex Club in Windsor. He has been tops in Manitoba for the past five years and in 1936 he was rated second among Canada's amateurs.



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# Canadian GOLFER



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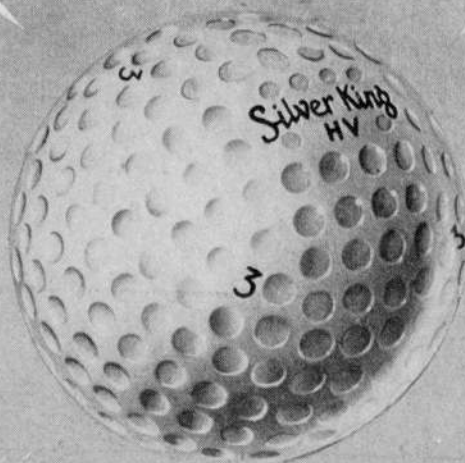
ite game at any season of the year in a setting of unspoiled natural beauty. Unique and picturesque . . . yet always conveniently at hand . . . it is a veritable sportsman's paradise of the western world.

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# The CANADIAN GOLFER



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

## Magazine

Official Organ of the Royal Canadian Golf Association; the Province of Quebec Golf Association; The Canadian Senior Women's Association; The Montreal Professional Golfer's Association.

### R. C. G. A. meeting

**T**HE Annual Meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be held on Monday, January 31st, 1938, at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, at 5.00 p.m. (see notice on board in rotunda for meeting place) for the presentation of the Annual Report, Election of Officers and Committeemen for the ensuing year, and for such business as may properly come before the Annual Meeting.

During the past year the Executive Committee has spent a great deal of time in considering proposed changes in the Constitution of the Association, whereby the various Provincial Golf Associations would become members of the Association and would collect and remit to the Association the fees payable by the member clubs of the Association. This would result in only one fee being paid by a member club, which fee would be paid to the Provincial Association and a portion of it required by the Provincial Association to this Association. It would also result in all members of clubs which are members of a Provincial Association automatically becoming members of this Association and therefore being eligible to compete in the various tournaments conducted by this Association. It is proposed to give this a trial during the year 1938. However, as the trial will be largely experi-

mental, it has been thought inadvisable to change the Constitution at the coming Annual Meeting but instead to carry out the proposed changes by agreement with the Provincial Associations. If the experiment proves successful, the Constitution may be changed to give effect to it at a subsequent Annual Meeting. The proposal will be open for discussion at the Annual Meeting.

It is hoped that all Clubs will be represented by as many members as possible, whether delegates or not. It is also hoped that as many Clubs as possible will appoint delegates to attend the meeting, and attention is called to the fact that delegates need not be members of the Club they represent. The appointment, however, of all delegates must be certified by the Secretary of the Club represented, or they will not be entitled to vote at the meeting.

### O.G.A. Annual meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Ontario Golf Association will be held on Saturday, January 22nd, 1938, in the form of a luncheon meeting, in the Tudor Room, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, at 1.15 p.m., for the presentation of the Annual Report, Election of Officers and Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may probably come before the Annual Meeting. Lunch \$1.00, col-

lected at the table. It is hoped that as many members as possible, whether delegates or not, will be present.

In accordance with the constitution, the Nominating Committee, composed of J. Dix Fraser, Dr. J. R. Gibson, Frank H. Harris and Robert M. Gray, nominate for 1938 to be elected at the Annual Meeting the following as Directors:

Robert Abbott, Peterboro Golf & Country Club.  
Thomas A. Browne, London Hunt & Country Club.  
John H. Chipman, Lambton Golf & Country Club.  
Elmer H. Dixon, Oshawa Golf Club.  
Dr. F. Etherington, Cataraqui Golf & Country Club.  
W. C. George, Couchiching Country Club.  
E. C. Gould, Brantford Golf & Country Club.  
Ernest A. Harris, K.C., Rosedale Golf Club.  
Joseph Hilley, Royal York Golf Club.  
H. H. Holland, Weston Golf & Country Club.  
L. W. Jackson, Toronto Golf Club.  
George Lang, Westmount Golf & Country Club.  
Col. F. S. McPherson, Summit Golf & Country Club.  
W. A. Price, Lakeview Golf & Country Club.  
F. Ritchie, Brockville Golf & Country Club.  
Henry L. Schade, Essex County Golf & Country Club.

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Entitled  Emblem  
To Bear Of The  
The Official R.C.G.A.

Officials of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

Hon. President, His Excellency,  
The Right Hon. Lord Tweedsmuir  
G.C.M.G., C.H. Governor-General  
of Canada.

John I. Rankin President  
Col. Claude Brown Vice-President  
B. L. Anderson Secretary-Treas.

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A. W. Matthews	Alberta
Major J. H. Warren	Saskatchewan
Justice J. H. Adamson	Manitoba
Col. Claude Brown	Ontario
Fred Hoblitzel	Ontario
G. L. Robinson	Ontario
B. N. Holtham	Quebec
Dr. A. S. Lamb	Quebec
Ernest Savard	Quebec
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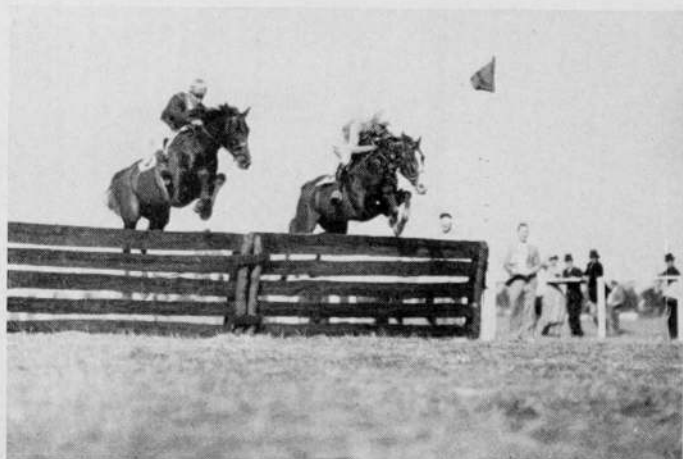
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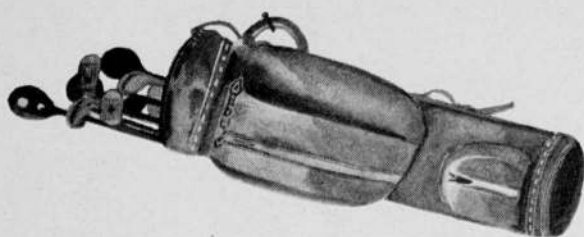
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## Good Golfing Words FOR THE MONTH

- JAN. 1—The Golfing "Rabbit" strolled to the tenth tee, and stood and mopped his brow.  
"What couldn't I do to a bottle of lager?" he exclaimed.  
"It it wiv' a golf club;" replied his disgusted caddie.
- JAN. 2—First Caddie: "Does it make yer dizzy lookin' down these holes?"  
Second Caddie: "No!"  
First Caddie: "Then why don't you take a turn at going to the pin sometimes?"
- JAN. 3—The golfer had put his ball through the windscreen of the car.  
"There seems to be a pretty rotten driver at the end of this ball's line of travel" yelled the irate motorist.  
"There may be," came back the reply, "but not at this end!"
- JAN. 4—The minister and the lawyer had long been trying to fix up a match together, but something always came in the way.  
"I'm afraid," said the man of law, "that we'll need to put it off until we meet in a future life."  
"Right," said the cleric, "I'll make a note of it. Home and home, remember!"
- JAN. 5—Two casual golf acquaintances were walking towards the green when they sighted two women coming over the hill.  
"Here comes my wife with some old hag she's picked up somewhere," said one of them.  
"And here comes mine with another," retorted the other, icily.
- JAN. 6—He had been advised to take up golf for his health's sake, but a tendency to stoutness was not visibly affected.  
"I don't know how it is, Doc," he said, "but even a 98 net doesn't seem to give me enough exercise."
- JAN. 7—"I never met such a rude fellow as Brown."  
"What has he done?"  
"Why, I was in a bunker this morning, and he came over and glared at me as though I had grounded my club."  
"What did you do?"  
"I glared back at him as though I hadn't."
- JAN. 8—Jim and Jack were both in their early teens, and had taken up golf with intense earnestness. One day Jack walked into the house soaked to the skin from the waist down. He explained that he had fallen into the pond at the tenth and had come home to change at once.  
"Quite right," said his mother, "but where is Jim?"  
"Oh! he's keeping guard to see that nobody moves the balls till I come back to play the next shot!"
- JAN. 9—Golf has been defined as a game in which elderly gentlemen chase a little white ball because they have grown too old to chase anything else.
- JAN. 10—He had been lunching "not wisely, but too well," and when the caddie gave him his driver at the first tee, he eyed the ball more than dubiously. Then he handed back the driver. "Gi'me sh'-mashie," he whispered, "sh' a dead shtymie."
- JAN. 11—Golfer upon arriving at the 9th Green remarked to his caddie:  
"You know this is not the game I used to play—"  
Caddie: "And what game was that sir?"
- JAN. 12—Most players start out with Colonel Bogey and come back with General Alibi.
- JAN. 13—Playing over an Irish links, a choleric colonel lost his ball and accused his caddie of having stolen it. When a moment later it was found, the golfer began an apology.  
"Arrah, nivir mind at all, at all," said the boy, "you thought Oi was a thaife and Oi thought you was a gintleman, an', begorrah, we both made a mistake."
- JAN. 14—"He plays a pretty fair game of golf, doesn't he?"  
"Yes, if you keep your eye on him and count his strokes."
- JAN. 15—He had retired from an active business life to devote himself to golf. Unfortunately, he had begun too late and was not much good. But he was game, and one day he observed to his caddie, after having played a very bad round.  
"I'll move heaven and earth to play this game properly."  
"Aye, well," said the caddie, "ye've progressed a good bit already, ye've only heaven to tackle now."
- JAN. 16—It takes a pretty big pair of plus-fours to fit a handicap of thirty-six.

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## FEBRUARY ISSUE of the CANADIAN GOLFER

will print the  
ANNUAL RATING  
OF  
CANADA'S  
FOREMOST  
AMATEUR  
GOLFERS FOR  
1937

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Above: Seen from the Gulf water is the Belleview Biltmore at Belleair Florida. This massive hotel with its numbers of winter holiday seekers is one of the brightest southern resort centres. At the right is a match being played on the number two course at Belleair. Two great layouts are run in conjunction with the hotel and offer the golfer everything a championship course should. Both have their tees at the hotel door. Numerous events for visitors are part of the winter golfing attraction of this famous old southern winter colony.



## BELLEAIR *West Coast Mecca*

**T**HE Belleview Biltmore at Belleair, Florida, the most extensive hotel estate in the South, opened for its forty-third season on Jan. 6 again under the management of Mr. Frank W. Regan, who has been associated with the operation of the hostelry for many years.

Belleair is situated on the West Coast of Florida, midway between Tampa and St. Petersburg. Topping a long stretch of rolling hills to the west, it looks across lagoons and the sandy stretches of "Treasure Island" to the island-dotted Gulf of Mexico; to the East, it commands a magnificent view of a great palm-planted domain with myriad orange grooves beyond. Standing in the center of its own great park, surrounded by water, exotic sub-tropical vegetation and picturesque

scenery, the Belleview Biltmore offers to the lover of out-door life every facility for exercise and sports. Two superlative golf courses have their first tees at the hotel door, a skeet shoot is located on the grounds, and championship tennis courts flank one side of the hotel.

One of the most popular of sports centres is "Treasure Island," the cabana colony of Belleview Biltmore, situated on an island offshore from the hotel estate, where palms provide a tropical setting for one hundred cabanas. "Treasure Island" is the scene of weekly water carnivals and swimming meets. Another gathering place for water sports is the Belleview Biltmore outdoor pool, where an orchestra plays daily during the bathing hour.

As usual, golf will hold the spotlight

in the sports program at the Belleview Biltmore, upholding the tradition of forty-two years of prominent players and fine tournaments which has made Belleair one of the great centers of Southern golf play. From January 21 to February 3, the first Belleair Women's Championship will be played on the No. 2 Course. On February 9 the Belleair Senior Tournament will be played, bringing together many of the scores of "Old Timers" who annually gather at the Belleview Biltmore for this event. From February 14 to 18 the Belleair Amateur championship will be played. The Florida West Coast Open Championship for the Plant Trophy will be played from February 26 to 27. The Second Women's Championship will be played from March 7th to 11th, and the last tournament of the season, the second Belleair Amateur, will be held from March 14th to 18th.

(Continued on page 14)



# Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

THE instigation of a second major rule change in the period of a little over a year by the United States Golf Association gives impetus to what we feel to be a few timely conjectures concerning what is becoming something of a habit on the part of ruling bodies. We refer to the increasing readiness among American golf moguls, particularly, to tamper and alter the rules of the game. It seems that committees which sit for a short space of one or two years have adopted the habit of leaving something new on the records of *Golfing Time* to "remember them by." We aver that if this sort of thing continues golfers in years to come will sit before their club fires and recall old acquaintances as "So-and-So, who served on the Association Committee which changed the stymie, or So-and-So, who was chairman of the committee which brought in a new method of scoring, etc." It seems that Associations must now yearly make some drastic niche in the age-worn tablet of our golf rulings. As representatives of perhaps a conservative faction in golf, but one which has learned to love and respect the game and its fundamental ideals, we feel obliged to voice our opinions and to make several not-too-far-fetched observations concerning this tidal wave of dissatisfaction with things as they are in golf.

Let's start at the beginning.

It was only a year ago that the golfing world was stirred into varying states of dismay and enthusiasm as the now-famous fourteen club rule was formally adopted by the U.S.G.A., to be enforced January 1st, 1938. The opinions, pro and con, as voiced by great players all over the world were published at the time. Details are now an old story. Those in favor reasoned as follows:

1. Caddies were being over-burdened by outrageous numbers of clubs which certain players carried.
2. Shot-making skill was minimized by numerous special clubs built for every occasion.
3. Wealthy players had an advantage in that they could afford more clubs than less opulent golfers.

These were the logical-sounding reasons for the limitation of clubs. We say "logical-sounding" and that is what we mean — at least until one probed beyond the surface and shed a factual light upon some of these allegations.

In the first place it has been estimated, that less than two percent of all golfers ever had more than ten clubs . . . much less fourteen! Next, the em-

burdened caddies carrying bags of say twenty-five clubs were ninety percent "tournament boys", that is, professional caddies, strapping fellows, physically equipped for such labor. On top of this the best players laugh openly at the idea of any of the so-called "trick or special" clubs being easy to play. True these clubs might be better suited to special conditions, but each is an art in itself. The futility of the whole thing is now capped by the fact that with the new rule in force in the south where the winter tournaments have been in full swing for some time, there has been no difference in the winning scores in these events — if anything they have been generally lower. Yet the professionals are generally against the limitation. Most say that fourteen clubs are too few. Most would like to have sixteen . . . four standard woods, nine standard irons, a putter, a chipper, and a blaster. (The latter is an essential under the existing methods of making and maintaining furrowed sand traps in which a ball may become totally embedded.) This latter information comes from none less than Jules Huot, famous French-Canadian professional who has only recently returned from a southern tournament tour. But that is beside the point. What we wish to point out is that the fourteen club rule was, in itself, a most futile adoption. At present it has but two significances. Both are unconscious by-products of an otherwise rather pointless change. First, and rather beneficially, it was the greatest publicity item which golf has had in years. It may not have been intended that way but the new rule brought plenty of reader interest to golf all over the world and in so doing probably interested many people in the game.

More important, however, was the precedent which was set. For the first time in years a committee felt itself at liberty to forget the old adage, "The rules were made by golfers, who are we to change them?" Of course the rules of golf have been amended many times in the game's long history, but in recent years golf rules have been fairly standard throughout the world. They have been accepted as gospel and law! Those effected have bemoaned at times the stern old edicts of golf, but the game has continued to grow and has remained the great character-building, man-like pastime it has always been. Now, however, after a period of years of rule acceptance the governing body in the United States seemed to listen to a few liberals who disliked the natural trend in which the rules of the

(Continued on page 17)

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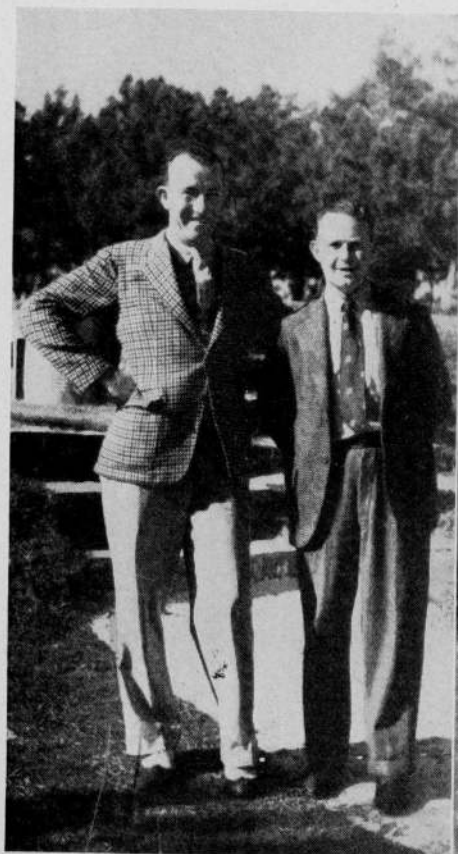
COMMENTS ON EDITORIAL (of REASONABLE LENGTH) WILL BE PUBLISHED IN FOLLOWING ISSUES



Above: In Bermuda among the early winter arrivals are some of Canada's most enthusiastic golfers. Left is Col. J. L. Miller a member of the Bermuda-going fraternity. Col. Miller is from Chester N.S. and is seen here at the Belmont Manor Christmas tournament. Centre: Mr. Harold Kennedy of Montreal who was also snapped while playing in the same event.

## Leading the Way SOUTH canadians begin the trek to sunny climes as winter golf beckons

Above: Mr. Sydney Powell of Vancouver, another yearly visitor in Bermuda. An outstanding figure in all Bermuda tournaments. Below: J. W. St. Marie of Montreal (left) and Robert Lafleur of Hull snapped on the Forest Hills Hotel course in Augusta where they are vacationing.



Left: Harold Wells, and "Nic" Thompson Jr. two of the professionals at the Belmont Manor this season. Both are well-known Canadians. Below: Mr. and Mrs. Beaudry Leman of Outremont, Montreal, watch their son Andre driving from the first tee at the Forest Hills Hotel course in Augusta Georgia.





## events and people who have led the winter golf parade to date

# IN THE SUN BELT

### Snead wins three

**S**AM SNEAD sensational youngster from White Sulphur Springs has taken a rather decisive lead in the southern tournament race to date. He won the Miami Open, an event which carried \$2500 by scoring thirteen strokes under par for the journey. He was followed closely by Horton Smith and Ralph Guldahl in this win. Shortly after this, Sam took the annual Nassau Open tournament which last year was annexed by the veteran Willie MacFarlane. This season the Nassau course has been "tightened up" considerably and par raised by two. Nevertheless Snead's 276 total was fairly "hot" for the par seventy layout with its three new and tricky water holes. More recently on the heels of these successes Sam won the \$3000 Bing Crosby Open event at the latter's Rancho at Delmar California. He also placed second with an amateur partner in the pro-amateur part of this tournament which is sponsored yearly by the famous movie star. While none of these events rank "tops" as big money pots, still they add up, and in most of them the best players are all in there "battling". Hence three rapid triumphs plus strong contention in the others played so far this winter make Snead the unqualified favorite for the time being on all the betting books for the remainder of the winter circuit.

At Miami in the rich Miami-Biltmore tournament Johnny Revolta of Evanston Illinois took the lion's share of the \$10,000 offered as he came into a spell of superb putting in the final round. News comes to us that Johnny was playing rather poorly near the close but couldn't miss a putt. "Nosed out" by Revolta's brilliant green work were Dick Metz, tall, dark, and handsome player from Chicago and that great campaigner Horton Smith. Revolta who has been rather in the doldrums as far as tournament winning has gone lately certainly picked out a good one to catch the spark of genius necessary to carry him home victorious.

### Smith Bows to Pupil

Hollywood, Florida, this year organized a \$4000 tourney which was a high-



Veteran Jock Hutchison of Chicago who won the U. S. National senior professional title in December at Augusta Ga. Jock tied for the U.S. Open championship in 1920.

light of the early campaign and witnessed the strange sight of a pupil defeating his teacher, as "that funny man of golf," wisecracking Len Dodson of Springfield Mo., trimmed Horton Smith in a special playoff for first money. They had 278's for the seventy-two holes, but Dodson went on to shoot a 71 against Horton's 74 in the extra round after the latter had posted a 67 to tie in the last round. Smith is supposed to have given Dodson his first job at a course in Missouri and had a hand in helping the slim jokester to develop his game.

On the West Coast, the "revived" Los Angeles Open championship saw a long-hitter in the person of Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Deleware pick off the first prize in the \$5000 tournament. Thomson got off to a tremendous start with a 65 and 66 for the first two rounds. From there it was just a "coast" for the "blasting blond" as he finished up with a 273 total to dethrone last year's winner, Harry Cooper of Chicago. Strangely enough Cooper has not yet won a big event and has not hit the headlines with a close bid.

### Hutchison Champ

Of interest as a feature of this year's United States Pro fixture card was the senior professional tournament to which was donated a goodly slice of prize money ranging in the vicinity of \$2500. The winner was an old favorite, Jock Hutchison of Chicago. He tied for the U.S. Open title in 1920. This tournament for the National Senior professional championship took place at Augusta Ga. in December. It was contested at only 54 holes and the popular bland Hutchison shot a great 72 to close and take the title.

### Canadians on the Circuit

Canada's professional representation in the south this year has been carried by Stan Horne, Ottawa, Jules Huot, Quebec, Dick Borthwick, Sam Kerr, Lou Cumming, Gordon Brydson, and Willie Freeman, all Toronto players, Ken Murray and Arthur MacPherson, Montreal, and Nicol Thompson of Hamilton. All of these golfers have not been playing in the southern tournament schedule, but Horne, Huot, Borthwick and Kerr have participated in the Florida events. All have displayed good form and been credits to the game in Canada with Horne standing out above the rest. In the recent Miami Open Stan took fourth place with a great total of 274 for the four rounds. He was leading at the end of thirty-six holes, but Sam Snead, Horton Smith, and Ralph Guldahl managed to "nose" him out in the stretch while the Ottawa player was shooting a 72 and a 68! In this event Huot was 12th with a 284 total. Borthwick was 292! At the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open Horne finished with 297 to again place in the money even though he only won \$12.50 this time. Huot shot 298 to miss the prize money by a single stroke. At Nassau Horne, Huot and Borthwick were further down the list with Jules posting a 296.

At Hollywood Horne again placed in the prize list being seven strokes back of Horton Smith and Len Dobson. His total was 285 which was another excellent performance. On the strength of his showing in these tournaments Horne has already received and turned down one offer to take a post in the United States, but it would not be unlikely to see this brilliant young son of the Lookout Point Club greenskeeper at Fonthill Ont., migrating to that country in the near future. It is reported that Jules Huot, last year's General Brock Open winner, and Stan Horne, C.P.G.A. champion have been invited to take part as a Canadian team entry in the soon-to-be played International foursomes which constitute one of the smartest events of the Spring professional tournaments in the United States. These two diminutive players should form a great team and carry the Maple Leaf far in this tournament.

**satire? perhaps! but alas what's to be done with these irksome fellows**



## WAR ON THE MOANER

**R**ECENTLY, we were contemplating golf in a constructive turn of mind, trying to decide what to advance as an outstanding contribution to the game in the coming year. What might we suggest to make the game better in every way? At first we got off on a tangent wondering if golf tournaments today are run with the best interests of all classes of players at heart. After a short perusal along this line we gave up this crusade as we quickly concluded that, after all, executives of golf in this country rank with the most efficient and mindful. We realized also that, by and large, Canadians across the country are reaping the benefit of mighty good organization in the game.

Still seeking a castle to conquer we decided to return to an old subject with renewed vigor in the hope of really doing something about it this time. Hence we took up the torch against the "Golf Moaner" once more. This time we feel we ought to make him the object of a "drive". In the past he has been mentioned and derided in mild terms, now, however, we have a suggestion which we herald as the greatest golfing advance of 1938—if it is carried out!

The "Moaner" in golf is the fellow identified with ungracious remarks about other player's abilities, whether these are implied or are vociferously cast to the four winds in your locker room. He is the fellow who over-rates himself as an authority or player and attempts to force his opinions down the throats of all and sundry within earshot. He wrangles over little meaningless points. He is seldom considerate of others on or off the course. He is the father of Self-Excuse! Beyond all this he feels any success he gains to be "long overdue". The "Golf Moaner" figures that the world is interested in the fact he played a mashie where the world at large played a midiron. He is the only person who took three putts in the tournament. He is condescending to new player—magnanimously offers teaching advice to them. In short he is any club's sore thumb—a "hail-fellow-well-met" at the All-American Bore's Annual Outing!

We suppose every one has a "Golf Moaner" at his club. What can be done about him (or them, if you are that unfortunate)?

As our contribution to the game for 1938 we have a system which we modestly call "The Corrective System for In-

corrigible Golf Moaners" and should be carried out by the Match and Handicap committee and club Captain. Printed regulations should be posted in the Locker room or beside the handicap cards. The system is based on judicial action to be taken by a secret committee (comparable to the Soviet Ogpu) this to be forthcoming upon written complaints by suffering club members. If the idea smacks slightly of terrorism it is only because club-members in many cases have too long endured and some stringent move must be made.

We have outlined a chart explaining the "system". This lists infringements by Moaners upon the public peace of mind and also states penalties to be imposed for each. We suggest that it should read roughly as follows:

### MOANING INFRINGEMENTS AND PENALTIES

#### *A Club Bylaw*

#### *Order of Match and Handicap Committee*

1. Any member heard deriding another player's ability shall be subject to having all bindings on his club cut by an unknown representative of the Committee on some very inconvenient occasion.
2. Any member who, having been informed, continues to walk ahead of, off the green in front of, or generally shows lack of considerations to partners or opponents while playing will be subject to having his pet putter sawed in half and returned to his bag just before a tournament.
3. Any player who monopolizes conversation habitually about his own game or about his knowledge of the game will be penalized by having a spare key inserted and broken off in his locker some afternoon when he is in a hurry to be dressed and on the course.
4. Any player who offers to give his friends lessons, unless he has a handicap of five or less, will be subject to having all balls in his bag given away. (Stipulation states he must buy new ones from his professional whose business he has taken upon in giving free lessons).
5. Any member who solicits sympathy by making or intimating an excuse for

*(Continued on page 22)*



# PERSONALITIES

## in the canadian golfing world

**M**EMBERS of the vast family of General Motors of Canada, joined last month in honouring their President, R. S. McLaughlin in a presentation marking his half century of service in the transportation field and his sixty-sixth birthday. An inscribed scroll recording Mr. McLaughlin's work as a builder of famous carriages and then his outstanding leadership in the automotive industry was presented by Chief Engineer George Garner whilst on behalf of the staff, Vice President and General Manager Harry J. Carmichael presented Mr. McLaughlin with a basket of sixty-six gorgeous roses. It is interesting to note that "Mr. Sam" as he is known to thousands of employees, is a very keen devotee of golf as is Mrs. McLaughlin, who was recently re-elected to the Presidency of that very important organization, the Canadian Senior Women's Golf Association. Mr. McLaughlin is a member of the Hamilton Golf Club, the Lambton Golf Club and the Toronto Golf Club. He is also an enthusiastic member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

Mr. James K. Inglis, Captain of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club in 1927 and later Captain of the Senior Golfing Society of Great Britain, died this month at St. Andrews, Scotland. Mr. Inglis who was 81 years old was well known to many Canadian Senior golfers who will greatly regret to hear of his passing.

At his country estate in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Julian W. Curtiss, chairman of the Board of Directors of A. G. Spalding & Bros. the well known sporting goods house of the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Australia, recently celebrated his 79th birthday. He played 18 holes of golf during the day at the Greenwich Country Club where he was President for the first fifteen years of its organization. Many golfing friends throughout Canada will join in wishing "Uncle Julian" as he is affectionately known by the Spalding staff in Canada and elsewhere, many more years of health and happiness. In this sentiment I personally desire to be associated as I have known Mr. Curtiss for many years. He has always taken a keen interest in the

"Canadian Golfer" and golfers generally in Canada.

Mr. Curtiss is an outstanding example of the veteran athlete. He was a member of the Varsity crew of Yale where he graduated in 1899. From 1901 to 1911 he was crew coach. For many years he was a referee of the Poughkeepsie Inter-collegiate regatta. He was one of the prime movers also in the Eastern Inter-scholastic golf tournament and was known personally to almost every one of the older pros and Eastern club and Association officials.

The death took place this month in Toronto of Mr. A. J. Russell Snow, K. C. eminent counsel and pleader, in several important cases before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. He was in his 80th year. Mr. Snow was a pioneer golfer of Toronto, taking an especially active interest in the Rose-dale Golf Club. He was also a charter member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He was one of the oldest members of the Ontario Bar. During the war he held the important post of "Registrar of Aliens."

Canada has been called upon this month to mourn the passing of three leading citizens prominent alike in finance, statecraft, business and law.

The death of Sir George Perley of Ottawa, at the age of 80 removed from the political and business life of the Dominion, one of its most revered leaders. Sir George in his younger days was an enthusiastic golfer and was frequently to be seen playing on the links of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club with his revered political chief, the late Sir Robert Laird Borden. He was one of the charter members of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. He well deserved the tribute extended to him by the Federal Government of a State Funeral at the Capital.

The sudden death in Vancouver, where he was a holiday visitor of the Hon. Mr. Justice A. C. Kingstone of the Ontario High Court, in his 64th year, came as a great shock to friends throughout Canada. In his younger days in St. Catharines, he was an out-

*by Ralph H. Reville*

standing lacrosse player. Taking up golf, he was for years a leading member of the St. Catharines Golf Club and latterly of the Toronto Golf Club. In the words of the former Chief Justice of Ontario, Sir William Mulock, he was "a beautiful character — a fond husband and father and a splendid citizen."

From Stratford, Ontario, comes the sad word of the passing at the age of 74, of Mr. Thomas Ballantyne, son of the late Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, a former Speaker of the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Ballantyne who was Treasurer of the City of Stratford, was amongst the founders of the Stratford Golf & Country Club, 23 years ago. He did much, very much, to make the Stratford Club one of the most successful in Ontario.

THE LATE SIR GEORGE PERLEY



**fourteen clubs come in — predictions  
for the big events — Walker  
Cuppers go abroad — Women Stay home**

## ACROSS THE BORDER

**A**CROSS the border things pertaining to golf seem to be going along just about as usual, with the coming season presenting the usual number of highlights and winter golf being played this year in a surprisingly large portion of the country. Most interesting of the new tournament adoptions by the U.S.G.A. is the much heralded Fourteen Club rule which has slipped in with the beginning of the "Grapefruit league" in the South, January 1st officially, but really with the opening professional "big money" encounter slightly before that time at the Miami Biltmore \$10,000 fracas to be exact.

Apparently, this much discussed move, which ranged across golfing countries everywhere last year and which was turned aside in England where the idea was born, is chiefly significant, as it goes into history, as a tremendous ballyhoo idea to boost golfing interest internationally. That is the only end which it seems to have achieved, for since its inception in the South new tournament "lows" have been recorded. Par of most of the courses continues to come in for just about the same pitiless beating which it has for several years. As Kerr N. Perrie of the New York Tribune writes, "Fourteen clubs to a set and no more from now on. Such is the latest U. S. G. A. edict. Caddies perhaps will cease their penny pitching or sand lot putting long enough to offer thanks. The kindergarten class may rush down upon the country club where no one wants to see it, least of all the potentates of pitch and putt. But the chances are the fourteen-club rule will slip in as quietly as the dawn, for the tournament Tarzans have had their sets stripped of all superfluous numbers for a month or more and those who have not yet got around to it will weed out and forget."

Inasmuch as only two percent of all golfers have fourteen clubs anyway and the change has made no difference to those making the living at the game, it becomes quite obvious that the importance of this legislation has been greatly over-emphasised. At any rate the real work of the Fourteen Club rule has been accomplished for it has brought literally millions to read about golf who otherwise might not have done so. The space given to golf on account of this rule in publications all over the sporting world could not have been bought for millions of dollars.

Where does one have to go to see the big American tournaments this year? For the most part the East keeps the bulk of the big shows although the U.S. Open is to be played in the shadow of the Rockies. Just outside of Denver Colorado at Englewood's Cherry Hills course, June 9-11, Ralph Guldahl, American Open champion in 1937, will defend his title. Whether or not Ralph will succeed again at Englewood is a matter of conjecture for it means being "hot" again for that particular week. Right now, and for the past year, it has been Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs professional who has rated the "orchids" as pre-tournament favorite. He was runner-up last year in the Open on his first try as he tied the all-time scoring record only to have Guldahl establish a new one, two strokes less at Oakland Hills in Detroit.

At any rate Cherry Hills presents the solution to the novel problem of what difference the rarified atmosphere in a city like Denver will have on the lengths of drives. Natives claim very little. Visitors have other stories of prodigious distances obtained and assert that the "big guns" will not need a driver on this 7000 yard menace to any golfer's peace of mind. Scores in the sixties allegedly will be returned by the mule-train load because the ball is supposed to travel 300 yards with just a mediocre bunt. Whether all this is true will be seen in June.

The Walker Cuppers of the U. S. who travel to the ancient swards of St. Andrews for their bi-annual engagement with their seldom-victorious, but ever-sporting British cousins June 3-4, will surely miss the Open unless they charter a special dirigible or make a trans-Atlantic plane flight on return.

The ladies National is to be in Willmette Illinois at the Westmoorland Country club September 19-24. The added attraction at this tournament will probably be the complete British representation of that country's leading players. The Curtiss Cup matches will be played in this country this year and the latter have been arranged for the beautiful Essex Country Club Manchester, Mass. September 7-8. Most of the star visitors should find it possible to stay over for the Women's event and also there should be a number of Canadians interested in the short drive to Manchester from the Eastern centers of Canada.

Beyond this, the Ladies U. S. Open will be only twelve or fifteen miles from the heart of Chicago. In all likelihood Toronto will see the Canadian Ladies Open and if so the trip from Chicago to the Queen City should not discourage a number of foreign entries in the 1938 Dominion title chase. That is, of course, providing the Canadian ladies do not feel the end of September too late for their tournament.

Of the American amateur championship to be played at Oakmont in Pittsburgh much may be conjectured. John Goodman the defending titlist from Omaha will be confronted with what is known as a "big" course in this great layout which baffled the 1934 U. S. Open title-seekers. According to advance information the officials of Oakmont are obligingly going to soften up the old "heart-breaker" and give the "boys" a little leeway from the terrible monster which gobbled up an entire Open field three years ago. This measure was decided upon in place of possible wholesale "hari kari" which might have been forthcoming if the qualifying round were played over a fully stretched Oakmont. We pick a longer hitter to win the amateur at this course. A comparative unknown with a lot of power should pull this crown over his ears. (Sandy Somerville might do well at a tough course like this for he hits the ball for good distances, when serious, and the long iron play of the Londoner would make a lot of "short course wizards" more than a trifle chagrined.) Altogether the season should be a great one with more and more golfers and bigger and better tournaments everywhere as well as in the major events mentioned.



# SOCK IT *with* Grace

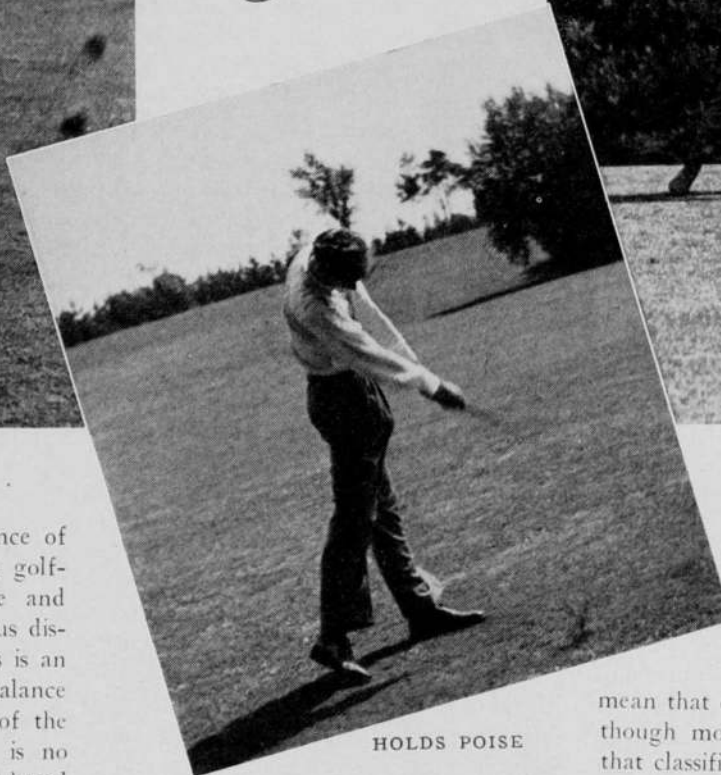


FRED HAAS—SLASHES TURF . . .

**W**E have all had the experience of watching some top ranking golfer hit a shot with apparent ease and then seen the ball travel tremendous distances. Most of us realize that this is an illusion dependent upon perfect balance and steady gradual accumulation of the speed through the swing. There is no strain nor jerk . . . such a swing is based upon the idea of obtaining the maximum club speed only as the ball is struck. Hence the speed is there . . . even more so than if the player appeared to lunge on back-swing and front swing. The illusion of ease is explained in that the player maintains his control because the speed of the club is gradually accumulated.

Most always we think of this illusion in terms of what great distance is gotten with an "easy looking" swing. It is quite natural that this should be the item to attract the casual observer's interest—but this "easy swing conception" goes beyond even this in its importance to any golfer's efficiency. It means control and accuracy!

First of all let's finally discard the idea that full shots, well hit with any club, are hit easily. In reality all better players really *SOCK* their full shots! To obtain control



HOLDS POISE

and slam into the shot at the same time means that the player must have grace. To teach all our readers how to become graceful while swinging would be a rather optimistic goal. Rather than do that we will build the whole idea of this lesson upon the assumption that every man can be graceful—in his own sense—if he is conscious of the effort.

There are two schools of golf. One is far more replete with champions amongst its graduates than the other. The first is the "caddy school" standing generally for those who become proficient at golf through long association with fine players. They learn golf by imitation—sensing, in copy, the right movements. Being a member of the "caddy school" does not



. . . GRACEFUL AT END

mean that one has ever been a caddy, although most ex-caddy golfers belong to that classification.

The second division is the "classical school" or general group of golfers who essay to become proficient through mental analysis of the motion required for each shot. These are the "theorists." Such players try to think the swing through, practice the right movements slowly, and eventually to so groove the action as to become mechanically perfect. Unfortunately few do! They become stalled, first by many imperfect observations, faulty or unimportant details of emphasis; inability to analyze vital points; lack of proper practice upon essentials even after finding them, all of these things weed out many who approach the game from this viewpoint.

Those of the "caddy school" have the advantage of natural action whereas the

(Continued on page 19)

FIND NINE FORM POINTS (2 IN FIRST SNAP, 3 IN SECOND, 4 IN LAST) ANSWERS PAGE 15

## Three-putting the maritimes



Mr. Eric Thomson  
of Saint John.

Mr. Percy Streeter  
of Saint John.

Mr. Pete Kelly  
of Charlottetown  
P.E.I.

Mr. E. O. Turner  
Fredericton

Editors, like goal-keepers on a hockey team, most always have their efforts counted in terms of misses. It would seem that in the Maritime provinces your editorial corner wouldn't rate his green-fee as anybody's goaler! What all this dwindles to is that your correspondent is in the early stages of recuperation from a bad case of Editorial Headache as result of a sharply indicating favour from Mr. F. N. Robertson, Secretary of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Golf Association. Mr. Robertson who has of't given us splendid co-operation in matters pertaining to golf in the Maritime Provinces, and who supplied the bulk of the material (in correct form) for the N.B. review, has taken the trouble to point out several of our discrepancies. Needless to say our heads are dejectedly hung in chagrin.

In chronological order we wish to draw attention to three mistakes and state their correct forms. First in the accompanying picture which was published in the last issue, the gentleman on the left is not Aubrey Steeves as captioned. He is Eric Thomson, son of Mr. Percy Thomson of Rothesay and Pinehurst. Nor is the mistaken Mr. Steeves a resident of Saint John as stated. He is however a member of the Riverdale club in Moncton N.B. Also the lower picture of Mr. J. Royden Thomson of Saint John was pub-



Mr. J. Royden Thomson, Saint John, President of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Golf Association.

lished last month titling this golfer as Vice-President of the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Association. This is incorrect. Mr. Thomson is the new president of that body and has been president of the New Brunswick Association for two years.

Mr. Robertson noted also that there had been an omission of the New Brunswick records in the list of provincial champions. This we have compiled as completely as possible with the material on hand at time of publication and present below.

Finally we wish to apologize to Mr. A. C. Currie of Saint John. In listing

him as the Secretary-Treasurer on the Maritime Provinces Seniors Golf Association since that organization's inception fourteen years ago, we allowed an insidious typographical error to escape us which read "Mrs." instead of "Mr."

In conclusion to this humble apology to our readers in the Maritime provinces may we add that we will welcome accounts of golf and golfers from this part of the country in the future. In the past it has been rather difficult to obtain steady information which will enable us to give the coverage and at the same time to give us familiarity desirable with golf enthusiasts in Canada's far east. This, in part, is responsible for the difficulty of handling precisely such material as we received for our review issue.

### New Brunswick Records

#### AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Runner-up
1934	C. M. Cain, St. John, N.B.	E. A. Sharpe, St. John, N.B.
1935	Percival Streeter, St. John, N.B.	H. S. Gregory, St. John, N.B.
1936	Rev. J. W. Holland, St. Andrews, N.B.	Eric D. Thomson, St. John, N.B.
1937	Pete Kelly, Charlottetown, P.E.I.	W. Crawford, St. John, N.B.

#### OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Runner-up
1934	Archie Skinner, St. Andrews, N.B.	Larry Thornton, Moncton, N.B.
1935	V. A. Balch, St. John, N.B.	Percival Streeter, St. John, N.B.
1936	Not reported.	Not reported.
1937	Archie Skinner, St. Andrews, N.B.	Larry Thornton, Moncton, N.B.

(Continued on page 24)

## Belleair — West

### Coast Mecca

(Continued from page 14)

Since its inception four years ago, Skeet has been one of the most popular sports on the Belleair Calender. The 1938 schedule includes the usual tri-weekly trap and skeet shoots with several community events planned for later in the season. The Second annual skeet shooting tournament for men and women for the Spectator Trophies will be held March 3, 4, and 5.

A crowded calendar of social events has been planned for the winter. Traditional fixtures during the forty-two years of the existence of the Belleview Biltmore, which will be held again this season, include the gala dinner dance which opened the hotel on Jan. 6, the St. Valentine's party which will be held on February 14, the annual Washington's Birthday ball, on February 22nd, marking the height of the winter season, and a St. Patrick's Day dance, which will take place on March 17th.

In addition daily concerts in the Japanese Gardens during the tea hour and in the lounge following dinner, Sunday evening concerts of chamber music by the Belleview String Quartette, tea dances in the grill, movies, bridge tournaments and keno parties have been planned.

The Belleview Country Club, closely associated with the hotel, will hold its usual series of Saturday night dinner dances.

A large cottage colony surrounds the Belleview Biltmore and participates actively in its social life. Twenty villas with their private gardens are a part of the hotel estate and a score of others face the waters of the Gulf. Among those who have already leased villas on the hotel grounds are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schlotman, of Detroit, who will occupy Bignonia, Former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry and Mrs. Newberry, of Detroit, who will have the Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee, of Cincinnati, who will return to Hibiscus Cottage for their fourth season, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dangler, of Cleveland, who will occupy Casa Mia.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. White, of New York, who have leased one of the smaller villas on the estate.



## O. G. A. Annual Meeting

J. G. Thompson, Sunningdale Golf Club  
J. H. Thomson, York Downs Golf & Country Club.

Wardlaw Vair, Waterloo County Golf & Country Club.

W. I. Walker, Mississauga Golf & Country Club.

W. G. Wible, Burlington Golf & Country Club.

Honorary President—R. M. Gray, ex-officio.

Past President—Frank H. Harris, ex-officio.

Clubs desiring to offer their courses for any of the Association's Championships or Field Days are requested to notify the Secretary before the Annual Meeting or to authorize their delegate to act for them in this connection.

Each Member Club may be officially represented by one Delegate, but any person so desiring is invited to attend the Luncheon at 1.15 p.m.

Delegates or others who intend being present are requested to notify the Secretary, 145 Adelaide Street West, Elgin 7008, not later than Thursday, January 20th, so that provision may be made for catering.

### New officers of P. Q. G. A.

The Annual meeting of the Province of Quebec golf Association was held at the Queens Hotel Montreal, January activities were reviewed by the several executives showing progress in practically 19th, at five fifteen P.M. The past year's all fields. The province showed particularly well in national play winning both the Men's and Ladies' Interprovincial team titles. Financially the Association was very sound handling the additional expense

### ✓ CHECK ON FORM POINTS


(Continued from page 13)

This series is of Fred Haas of New Orleans, Canadian Amateur Champion 1935. These pictures illustrate his near-perfect action while hitting through the ball.

In photo number one you should have noticed the extended position of the arms and that the weight is already on the left foot although the ball has just left the club.

In photo two you should have been struck with the anchored-down position of the head, the way the hips have been cleared around as on a pivot, and the way the player has "stayed behind the ball."

In photo three note left arm still straight even well after ball has been hit, complete body turn almost accomplished, the hips have not shot out in front but are being braced by a firm left leg, and the right shoulder is directly under the chin as the shot is completed.



# SEA ISLAND

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- .... TENNIS, SKEET, FISHING, DANCING, OYSTER ROASTS ... VARIETY EACH DAY ?
- .... BEACH-LOAFING 'TIL IT'S AN ART. INTRIGUING MOTOR JAUNTS-EXPLORING ?
- .... PALATE-TEMPTING MEALS, EXPERT SERVICE, EYE-APPEALING SETTING ... A FRIENDLY AIR ?

FIT YOURSELF INTO THIS PICTURE OF PLAY-DAYS AT SEA ISLAND.

## THE CLOISTER

SEA ISLAND, GEORGIA

NEW YORK OFFICE: 300 Fifth Ave., Phone Penn. 6-2060.

EARLY SEASON RATES TO FEBRUARY

of the entertainment of Lesley Cup teams and supporting a splendid tournament fixture card of thirty events. The Association ended the year with \$4177.45 cash and bonds to its credit. President R. J. Dawes had a fine term of office and was greatly responsible for the leading part which Quebec took in the re-organization of the Lesley Cup matches—much to that event's improvement according to participants.

At the meeting President Dawes presented his report, the Executive Committee, the Executive Chairmen, and the Honourary Secretary also reported on the year. The financial statement was received with satisfaction expressed. As a conclusion the report of the Nominating committee was reviewed and on this recommendation the new slate of officers of the Association was brought into office for two years. New Officers were as follows:

Mr. M. R. Ferguson, Beaconsfield,

W. J. Lynch, Kent.

J. F. Chisholm, Whitlock,

J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal,

C. D. Cowie, Kanawaki,

A. O. Mackay, Mount Bruno,

Other members of the P.Q.G.A. Executive who remain in Office.

H. B. MacLean, Senneville,

C. A. Beaudette, Laval,

B. N. Holtham, Sherbrooke,

J. D. Stenhouse, Country Club,

R. W. Warwick, Ottawa Hunt,

W. D. Taylor, Summerlea.

At a subsequent Executive meeting Mr. M. R. Ferguson was elected President for the ensuing year, H. B. MacLean, Vice-President, W. D. Taylor, Honourary Secretary-Treasurer. Committee Chairmen were elected as follows:

Handicapping—J. F. Chisholm,

Intersectional Competition—J. W. Yuile,

Course Rating—C. A. Beaudette,

Senior's Committee—J. C. Stenhouse,

Junior Activities—A. O. Mackay.

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BEST  
GOLF  
AT  
HOTEL  
DOOR**

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## ALL GOLF FREE TO WEEKLY GUESTS



## To Our Friends in CANADA

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Southward Please remember that*

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North Carolina

*and the*

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WHERE—Winter and Summer Merge with an average tem-

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many months of the year;

WHERE—Many points of historical lore and tradition may be

ascertained;

WHERE—Citizens are always glad to extend every possible

courtesy to visitors;

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and welcome is extended our friends from other  
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of instant communication with  
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Distance. Evenings after  
7 o'clock, and all day on  
Sundays.*

## RUSS CASE MEETS LAST SCORER

*By Stu Keate*

"Mickey the Boo-Boo" has  
posted his last score of all!

Few folks — even those in  
Vancouver where he lived —  
ever knew Russ Case by that  
name. It was one which he hap-  
pened to fall heir to through his  
own trick way of answering a  
telephone when his golfing pals  
called.

"Hello", he would say. "This  
is Mickey the Boo-Boo speaking.  
Is that the Goon?" So he would  
ramble on with those of us whom  
he recognized by voice.

But "Mickey" has passed on  
now and in the opinion of this  
writer, Canada has lost one of her  
most colorful golfing personali-  
ties. Russ was just forty when  
they found him a few Sunday  
mornings ago in his garage . . .

"Somehow", a friend wrote,  
"you just can't think of knotty  
old Russ laid out with monoxide."  
And that was all too true. It  
seems rather impossible that any-  
thing could stop such a rugged,

hard-hitting, fellow as grey-thatched, devil-may-care Russ  
Case. They couldn't do it in France when as a mere boy with  
a musket on his shoulder he served the same apprenticeship to  
Death which every other man in the trenches had to face. Russ  
was a kind of soldier-of-fortune; a veteran of a hundred fights  
the stories of which kept his friends amused for hours at a time.

It's doubtful if golf ever knew a man of more determination  
and confidence than Case.

We were sitting in his office on Pender St. in Vancouver one  
day in 1936 when he calmly announced that he was going to  
win the British Columbia Open championship that year.

I laughed at him, but he didn't mind. Russ was like that.

You see, practically everybody in British Columbia con-  
sidered Case a good "club golfer" and that was about all. A  
reliable 5 or 6 handicapper, capable of shooting in the seventies  
but always a few strokes away in the big tournament tests.

He had taken up golf at the age of 30, at the insistence of  
Jimmy Huish, Marine Drive professional, who saw him handle  
a billiard cue one night and told him that he was a cinch to  
make good at golf. Two years later he won his club cham-  
pionship!

Then for a few years he was an "in-and-outer" at several  
tournaments. The idea of him winning the B. C. Open  
seemed ridiculous.

"I'm not kidding", he said. "I've set my mind on it. You  
watch me".

I did watch him — followed him every step of the way over  
the Marine Drive course. And s'help me, he shot a 67-70-70-  
70 to nose out Stan Leonard for the title by one stroke!



Late Russ Case of Vancouver  
—A real golfing character

(Continued on page 21)



## Talking about golf

(Continued from page 7)

game were allowing it to develop.

It will be remembered that the British first brought up the question of the fourteen club rule. But they paused to consider it! United States impetuously plunged into its ratification without any such period of consideration. Canada, closer to the latter country in golfing intercourse and feeling it would be more convenient for players crossing the border to have the same rulings, followed the U.S.A. After a year of thinking it over Britain, with a better line of perspective, voted the fourteen club rule down! During the interim of consideration British golfing periodicals worked steadily to point out that this change was a rather vital one inasmuch as it represented policy amendment which went right to the heart of golf. They stated that the limitation of individuality as expressed in the number and types of clubs (so long as these conformed to the requirements of the rules) was in conflict with the fundamental philosophy of golf.

But in the United States figuratively the damage had been done! This damage rested in the fact that the cries of liberals had been heard and heeded. Golf rules were no longer gospel and law. A Committee in power for a short year or two, could alter for posterity a game which had lived through seven centuries. The serious part of this was where would the knife fall next?

That question did not take long to find an answer.

In 1936 Johnny Fischer of the U.S.A. stymied Jock MacLean of Scotland at the 34th hole of their final match for the American amateur championship. This practically cost the Scot the title. It was a cruel blow. We saw it and sympathized. But Fischer, we are certain, would have beaten MacLean anyway had he not twisted his ankle in his semi-final battle the day before with John Goodman. Fischer limped all through the long final and played very poorly—far worse than at any time all week. With Fischer limping and hitting scuffed shots MacLean should have won. He would have had he not been stymied at the 34th! However that stymie followed by three successive birdies which Fischer scored, saw MacLean lose the match and the title at the 37th hole.

Up to that time a certain element in American golf had not made much impression with its constant whimpering against the stymie. This group is made up of those who can't "take" the stymie because winning is the only important thing in golf for them; the other components of the anti-stymie group are those who are conscientious in their belief that golf should be a game of pure skill. The latter are only guilty of misunderstanding the ideals of golf which go far beyond mere skill.

The former, however, are in the game to take what they can get from it. Anything which might balk them in the line of discipline or hardness of rule would naturally make them wince. We do not write this with the intent of maligning the United States' myriads of fine sportsmen and real golfers who are meritorious of this title. We only wish to show where the agitation against the stymie originated in that country.

Gradually minor golf associations heard the complaining element and in very recent years a few did away with the old rule. It was thought however that the major associations would never bend to the type of insistence which advocated the stymie's elimination from match play.

With the Fischer-MacLean incident, however, a good deal of publicity exhibiting a "bending-over-backwards" type of sportsmanship by American papers brought more pressure to bear against the stymie. No one, however, advocated a special rule granting

men with injured ankles a postponement before playing a final match. The inclusion of such a rule and the elimination of the stymie would certainly be two great moves towards making certain that the best player always win!

Now upon the heels of a year when one committee became bold enough to change the rules so as to alter a fundamental principle of the game, the aspect of scanty concerning these rules appears to have fallen away like a veil. The United States Golf Association fearlessly slashes at the ancient stymie rule with a modification which we feel is but the first towards its eventual complete elimination. Of course if the important thing in golf today is for the best man always to win, perhaps it is for the best. If, however, golf, like life, continues to be a test of one's ability to play the man in the face of disciplining "bad breaks" and character-testing rules, then this new move is perhaps cutting from the game part of one very distinctive feature which has enabled the Ancient Pastime to transcend the long years. It seems a pity that associations cannot allow this out-

look to govern them in a more conservative course when considering rule changes.

Beyond this today Canada and the U.S.A. have a club limitation which Britain does not have. Canada plays with a different ball than is used in the United States.

Now the latter has a stymie ruling which is not recognized in Canada and Britain. More changes will mean a greater tangle and in turn endanger international competition which is admittedly one of the finest aspects of the game. Golf as it stood up to a few years ago was a time-transcending game full of good things and deeply imbued with splendid ideals. Today it is becoming a competitive mania with a hard and cold emphasis upon winning.

These are the ramifications of tampering with golf rules. To real golfers everywhere these things make a difference. It seems time that a counter-offensive be set moving by those who best understand and most deeply love the worthwhile elements of golf in an effort to offset this trend towards endangering changes which may imperil to the future of the game.

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ALL UNDER THE DIRECTION

OF

*Vernon Hardy*

# KEEPING IN TOUCH

## **Fourteen club rule**

Apparently some one already has been having trouble with the fourteen-club rule. The executive committee has added this footnote:

"A competitor is permitted to use during a round only the clubs in his bag when he started except, without unfairly delaying play (1) he may replace a club which becomes unfit for play, and (2) he may add a club or clubs up to the limit of fourteen without borrowing from an opponent or a partner or a fellow competitor."

## **Choosing american walker cuppers**

"Never has there been a time when selection of the Walker Cup squad was so difficult." These were the words of John G. Jackson. But we should like to point out that President Jackson has perhaps forgotten the past difficulty of making these selections. As a matter of fact this chore has always been a prize "head-ache package" for both British and American committees. In view of these difficulties here are the men which the U.S.G.A. picked to face Great Britain's team this year at St. Andrews June 3rd and 4th. They are Johnny Goodman, amateur titleholder; Johnny Fischer, who won the championship in 1936 at Garden City when the British threat was strong; Ray Billows, runner-up to Goodman; Freddy Haas, of New Orleans; Charles Kocsis, of Detroit; Reynolds Smith, of Dallas; Marvin Ward, of Tacoma, Wash., and Charles R. Yates, of Atlanta. T. Suffern Tailer, of New York, and Donald Moe, of Portland, Ore., are named as alternates.

To give one an idea of the potential strength at the selection committee's disposal we would like to name another alternate team which in the course of things might give number one squad a very fine battle indeed! They would be: 1. George Dunlap, 1935 National Amateur champion. 2. Willie Turnesa, Metropolitan Champion. 3. Frank Strafacci, ninth in the National Open. 4. Scotty Campbell, member of the 1936 team. 5. Roger Kelly, last year's U. S. amateur qualifying medalist. 6. Wilford Wherle, Western champion and semi-finalist in the British amateur championship. 7. Robert Sweeney, British amateur champion who up to the present time is still an

American citizen. 8. George Voight, semi-finalist in the amateur in 1936. 9. Harry Givan, member of the 1936 squad. 10. Jack Westland, Chicago, member of last two teams.

## **British walker cup plans**

Britain is going quietly about the business of straightening her own house for the Walker cup matches. A new system for picking the team has been devised with the appointment by the Royal and Ancient of a special choosing committee. At the autumn meeting of the Royal and Ancient, where a new club constitution was produced, it was decided that the general committee, after consulting the championship committee, should name the selectors.

C. J. H. Tolley, J. S. F. Morrison and W. B. Torrance were the first men named. All are experienced first-rank golfers, playing regularly. The first two know the London and southern players especially well, and Torrance knows the Scots.

These three have chosen as colleagues T. J. Thirsk (Yorkshire) and H. M. Dickson (Glasgow). Their work will begin at once, although the matches are seven months away. An interesting feature of the new St. Andrews constitution is the provision that the championship committee and the rules committee may each include three members who are not necessarily members of the Royal and Ancient.

That sounds like an evident desire to broaden the basis on which golf is governed.

## **Montague accepted**

John Montague, Hollywood's publicity medium for all sorts of great stories of miraculous golfing exploits, most of which emanated from John's once-relaxed complex and natural strength coupled with some real imaginative genius on the part of certain writers, has been formally accepted in England by the golf associations of that country. The R. and A. might have been thought likely to adopt the stearn attitude with a man whose background in so many ways seemed not to conform with a more conservative attitude towards golf. However with the U.S.G.A. finding no fault in Monty which might provide ground for his disbarment from tourneys, the British have

nothing to say except that "any player is welcome from the U.S.A. providing he is in good standing with the home association." Interest seems to have dropped in the Montague frenzy since it was made public that Babe Ruth, just a fair amateur, "took Monty into camp" four times in the few times they played together. Ruth claimed, however, that Monty was the better golfer and was merely "out of practice" after his long layoff, ordeal of a court session, and nervous tension due to the terrific publicity built-up.

## **Champion picks first ten**

Ralph Guldahl, U.S.A. Open Champion, picked his choice for the first ten golfers in 1937 among the best in the American professional firmament. Harry Cooper with \$14000 prize money, a 71.62 average for 82 rounds, and the Harry Vardon trophy to his credit, was rated No. 1. by the Open champion.

Here is the Champion's list: No. 1, Harry Cooper; No. 2, Henry Picard; No. 3, Sam Snead; No. 4, Byron Nelson; No. 5, Denny Shute; No. 6, Horton Smith; No. 7, Jimmy Thomson; No. 8, Jimmy Hines; No. 9, John Revolta; No. 10, Ed Dudley.

Cooper's position at Number One was further justified by the Open champion when he pointed out, "Harry is absolutely the finest from tee to green, and last year he won the Los Angeles Open, Houston Open, St. Petersburg Open, True Temper tourney and the Canadian Open this year. When Cooper wasn't winning he was the man to beat."

## **Golf arrives at varsity**

They are expecting four hundred students to enroll in the special golf classes at the Toronto University this year. It seems that the students figure that it will be a great chance to learn to play a very valuable game for later years. Warren Stevens, director of athletics at Varsity, announced that the game will be taught by Dave Hutchinson of Woodbine in Toronto. Instruction will be given in the gynosium which will be equipped with canvas driving ranges. Along with the instructional course a playing agreement with the Woodbine layout has been arranged which means that the students

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## Sock it with grace

(Continued from page 13)

"classiscist" tries to control a "thought-out" action. It is not hard to understand how this controlled action, which is not natural, will come to grief in the "pinches" much sooner and more disastrously than the natural impulsively correct one. Let's now return to the idea of grace.

We've admitted it can scarcely be taught, but that with a personal effort anyone can become slightly more graceful. With this in mind we will proceed with a lesson, not of the theoretical type which analyzes each move, but rather to appeal to something which can become natural. This with the hope of inducing a kind of synthetic "caddy school" complex in the unnatural player.

In other words we are building up to a hint which will not introduce a lot of foreign movements that will be tried for a few rounds and at last imperfectly mastered or discarded in disgust. Instead it is only a general idea upon which to concentrate while practice swinging. Just as the "caddy school" player imitates by sense of feeling in his action, so will the reader depend upon his own sense of feeling to carry out this idea.

It is simply:

*Hit the ball as hard as you can—with grace?*

Surely every player can feel his own loss of control no matter where it occurs in the swing. Nine times out of ten this loss of control is caused by speeding certain parts of the action out of turn so that your strength cannot cope with the uneven action.

It is almost impossible to intelligibly impart fundamentals of correct swinging so that a whole reading public may copy exactly and receive much benefit. Each player has his own physical problems which differ from his fellow. There are copy-book forms which can be pointed out, but this lesson is designed to bring the player to the realization that his chances of becoming a proficient player are greater if he depends on natural actions, these to be based upon his own observation of better players, adopting his own ability to imitate them in a compromise with what works best when hitting the ball.

One might term this mode of teaching the "Impressionistic method" for it implies that one gains his own working impression of the swing by observation rather than mechanically to incorporate unnatural motion into his own efforts.

One must first, of course, learn the vital requirements for each shot. This much cannot be denied! Under this head come such items:

1. *For direction* the clubface must pass squarely through the ball at right angles to the line which the ball is to travel.
2. The *greatest speed* of the club should be attained as the club goes through the ball. In other words, hit faster through the ball. Do not hit just up to it.
3. Do not *lose control* when changing direction from back to front swing. This is done by too fast a backswing.
4. *Bottom of arch* of iron swing should be reached after ball is struck. This ensures divot, also that the ball will be hit the desired descending blow.
5. *Bottom of the arch* of the swing should be reached either just at or just before hitting the ball with wooden clubs. This in the order to hit slightly on the upswing with these clubs.
6. The *hips should turn* as on a pivot. Do not sway them back and front as the

swing is made. The weight should be braced against the left leg at the end of the swing—hips not slipped out beyond a position above the left foot.

These fundamentals should be known and your swing built upon them, but beyond these and possibly a few others the great requirement of hitting the ball consistently well is the matter of "evenness" in the swing. This may be obtained by always keeping the conception of hitting the ball as hard as you can—*still maintaining grace*. This is poise in golf. Notice the number of top-ranking players who are without it. You won't find many!

### Position Wanted

Wanted by young man, 28, married, position as professional or assistant for season of 1938. Ten years experience; excellent teacher and clubmaker; some greenkeeping experience; capable taking full charge; go anywhere; good reference. Box 11938, Canadian Golfer.



## PINE FOREST INN,

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A virgin forest of Long Leaf Pine in the midst of which reposes the Pine Forest Inn. A glittering jewel of southern charm, unique, historical yet

modern, the famous hotel's environment reflects memories of the visits of Teddy Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

Amongst majestic pines, Spanish moss and flowering shrubs on the winding walks, breathing in the perfume of the Azaleas and Japonicas.

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**LOUIS D. MILLER**  
MANAGER

### **Arlen saves L. A. open**

The recent Los Angeles Open Championship, one of the original "Big Money Set-to's" on this continent, a tournament which has seldom given less than \$8000 as prize money, and is regarded as the backbone of the West Coast's portion of the winter "Grapefruit league" schedule, almost went out off the records this year. The money couldn't be found and things looked very bad until up spake Brother Richard Arlen, of movie and some golf fame. He put up a personal cheque to sustain the dates while the money was being raised. In the meantime the Los Angeles Times raised some money and altogether \$5000 was given. Jimmy Thompson won with a 273 total and took for himself a matter of \$2100 for the four rounds of golf. Jimmy and Dick might be expected to strike up a friendship of considerable durability as a consequence of the circumstance. Incidentally Arlen is second only to Bing Crosby as a golfer in the movie community. Crosby gives \$3000 annually for his own Open tournament — a swell affair held at Bing's ranch (Rancho Santa Fe).

# *Bunker Gossip*

## **money winners and names in the spotlight**

**G**REAT respect for Henry Cotton in this country is now rumored to be based on fact that all the best players in the U.S.A. have played against each other so often and beaten each other so much that the illusion of Cotton with his two wins in the British Open in four years looms unproportionately . . . the boys are saying now that if Henry played in the "Grapefruit league" and the "summer circuit" just one season that they would cut him down to "human proportions" . . . If Lawson Little was an amateur again this year we'd pick him for sure thing to take another American amateur title for the event to be played at Oakmont in Pittsburg . . . this course is just too big for the average amateur . . . Lawson's power would be a big help! . . . We like Ray Billows as a top-notch in the U. S. amateur circles for a long time to come . . . Ray didn't get to the finals this year at Portland on a flash-in-the-pan brand of golf . . .

In Vancouver golf continues to be a popular active pastime throughout their so-called winter months . . . we read where popular George Norgan went sailing to his second term at Prexy of the lovely Marine Drive club in that city . . . Bill Pearce who is Marine's captain and club champ got a hole in one on the day of his election . . . quite a day for this golfer . . . Speaking of Vancouver, Stan Leonard, Freddie Wood, Don and Dunc Sunderland, Davie and Ken Black, Harry Winder, and Benny Colk did a great job with their Santa Claus golf exhibitions the proceeds of which went to Charity to help the poor at Christmas. These fellow who are professionals — with the exception of Ken Black — played some "hot" golf considering that the weather was a little cool, and brought into the Xmas Fund a considerable sum . . . we feel this a splendid gesture . . . Jack Galloway, the stocky dark-haired professional of the Dundas Valley in Hamilton is to switch his club this year . . . he will move over to Glendale in the same city . . . Jack will be remembered as the player who shot a sparkling

70 in the opening round of the 1937 General Brock Open championship with the aid of a brilliant hole-in-hole at the difficult 17th hole at the Lookout Point Club. Jack is the Secretary of the Hamilton professional association.

Harry Cooper with \$14,138.69 was last year's ace money-winning professional . . . Guldahl rates him tops in the world from "tee to green" . . . with this we agree, for we think that while Harry can putt very well at times, he would be playing constantly in the sixties were he the consistant greensmaster that some of the other boys are. We think Guldahl is a greater putter than most people realize . . . also Snead . . . these two seldom putt just to be safe from anywhere on the green . . . remember it was a fifty-footer for an eagle three at the eighth hole of the final round of this year's Open which gave Guldahl his finishing spurt to the title . . . he sank one fifteen feet right after a duece at the ninth which measures over two hundred . . . and if that isn't pressure putting let's hear a better example . . . of course Paul Runyan and Horton Smith are recognized as the best in the business around the hole . . . Indeed if Cooper could get them down as consistently as these fellows from twelve and fifteen feet there would be no comparison . . . other money winners in the first ten last year were as follows: . . . Ralph Guldahl, \$8,672.23; Horton Smith, \$8,448.73; Johnny Revolta, \$8,270.11; Bryon Nelson, \$6,734.50; Jimmy Hines, \$5,990.21; Gene Sarazen, \$5,508.41; Jimmy Thomson, \$5,243.58; Paul Runyan, \$5,177.49 . . .

Cooper averaged better than any of the travelling players last year . . . he was 71.62 for a mere 82 rounds . . . friends, that is a record . . . Guess "Hank" is a fair putter at that . . .

Out in Regina two very popular golfing fellows, Tommy Ross of the Regina Club and Wilf Greenwood, Saskatchewan Open champion, have opened a new school. These two golfers are admittedly top rankers in the playing field in that

(Continued on page 23)



## Keeping In Touch

(Continued from page 18)

### Seed company re-organized

After many years of successful experience in turf management for golf courses and large estates, J. R. Wilson and Alan Bland have recently become associated with Edward Webb & Sons (Canada) Limited.

The Webb firm has been established at Stourbridge, England, for many years. Although they have had a branch in Toronto for the past ten years, it is only now that their interests here have been placed under Canadian management and control.

A new company has been formed with Edwin Watkins as president, Mr. Wilson as vice-president, and Mr. Bland as secretary-treasurer. For thirty years Mr. Watkins has been associated with William Rennie Seeds Limited, latterly as general manager. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bland are graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Left: Prominent figures in re-organization of Edward Webb and Sons (Canada) Ltd., Toronto. Left to Right they are Mr. Alan Bland, Sec.-Treasurer; Edwin Watkins, Pres.; J. R. Wilson, Vice-President.



The new management plan a complete service in all branches of the seed business — flower, vegetable, agricultural seeds, fertilizers, and gardening and grass-cutting equipment.

A specialized service will be offered to golf courses and estates.

### Tillinghast and Bell

A Union of two of the United States' best known golf architects and students of soil has recently taken place. A. W. Tillinghast, famous for writing and missionary work in the field of golf course

(Continued on page 22)

## Russ Case Meets Last Scorer

(Continued from page 16)

He was 39 years old, then, when he won this first major title. And when it was all over, he gave the credit for the victory to a "psychic" friend of his who had called him on the phone and told him that he had "received messages" saying he was going to win.

The boys kidded Russ plenty about that one. But, when the B. C. Amateur came along a few months later, Case 'phoned his psychic friend again and asked what his chances were.

"This time", Russ informed the boys blandly, "he's not quite so sure".

But Case upset the dope again in the tournament at Victoria. In one day he polished off both Kenny Black and Jimmy Todd. Then, in the final, he led Kenny Lawson of Colwood virtually all the way only to get nosed out on the last green. A marvellous recovery by Lawson from behind a big oak tree deprived "Mickey the Boo-Boo" of a grand slam for British Columbia amateur golf.

But his fine showing put him on the Willingdon Cup team. Last summer he donned a British Columbia sweater and went to Ottawa for the Canadian championships, where he hooked up with defending champion Freddy Haas in the first round.

Haas probably thought he had a cinch. But Case was under par in that game at the end of nine holes. Freddy proceeded to "turn on the heat" and fired five birdies to subdue the Vancouver veteran 4 and 3, playing out the round for an approximate medal of 68. Russ was still one better than perfect figures.

This writer, who had roomed with Case during the Ottawa tournament, went back to Toronto with him and said good-bye to him at the train when he left for the Pacific Coast.

"Listen", Case said at the time, "I'm not washed up yet. Remember a golfer named Chandler Egan? He won a lot of tournaments after he was 40.

"I'm going to, too. Just wait. I'm going after that Canadian championship when they bring it out to Victoria next

time. And I'm really going to concentrate on it."

But now Russ is gone. Big, hard-boiled, grizzly, Russ, with the broad smile and the face bronzed by hours in the sun; Russ with the hand-shake that made you wince and the golf yarns that made you laugh; has passed on to other fairways.

They'll be missing him around the Marine Drive locker-room . . . on the course, and at the nineteenth-hole poker sessions. They'll miss his booming voice and infectious laugh. They'll miss his tall stories of how he happened to three-putt the fourteenth green, or dub a tee shot.

"Mickey the Boo-Boo" is gone — and Vancouver golfers have lost a vital, dynamic personality who will go down into the record books as a real "battler" and a "swell guy".

Enjoy life this winter  
in the  
"Belmont" manner



At the Belmont in Bermuda . . . enjoy golf where the champions play . . . enjoy swimming, tennis, archery, whatever sport you prefer . . . enjoy the unobtrusive, efficient service of a staff experienced in catering to those who insist on the best. Winter season opens December 22nd.

For bookings, booklets and information, address your Travel Agent or John O. Evans, Man. Dir., Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

**Belmont Manor**  
AND GOLF CLUB  
**Bermuda**

## Keeping in Touch

(Continued from page 21)

improvement across the continent and William P. Bell "Author" of many fine layouts on the West Coast are to join hands since the former recently made California his home. Tillinghast was recently affiliated with U.S.P.G.A. travelling about giving help to courses all over the United States. It should be a great combination ensuring the West of the best layouts and course care.

### Automatic Teeing

In California a new automatic teeing machine has been perfected which, when the permanent pin is touched with the driver head, places a ball upon the tee and one is ready to hit without fumbling for a tee pin or bending over. Seems as if it will become popular on practice fairways and in driving championships where the player does not wish the effort of bending for each shot. If golf ever comes to the point where people object to bending over once on each hole to tee their own ball the death-knell of the game should be sounded—such a fine old game should never be so "luxurized" and those who would allow it to be don't deserve the pleasure of the pastime. However the California machine with its special arm which places the ball on the peg is quite ingenious.

### Australia's team trouble

Apparently the hardest thing in the world to find is a team-picking committee which will not cause trouble some way. Australia now has the ancient humbug to confront. At that we feel the folks from "down under" have made a mistake by leaving off their team (which is to tour

Great Britain in 1938) the great James Ferrier, an amateur player who has earned respect and renown beyond any other Australian player in recent years. Ferrier was finalist in 1936 in the British amateur championship, bowing to Hector Thompson of Scotland, two up, at Sandwich. Some odd sort of a policy, quite secretive and unintelligible to outsiders, seems to have been adopted. The team members who, according to official report back in September, would not be called upon to play "serious golf" will, however, be expected to pay their own golfing expenses which should amount to approximately £200. Fares to and from England will be paid by the Australian Golf Union and its travelling and living expenses in England by the British governing body.

### Facts on Goodman

Johnny Goodman, Omaha Nebraska, American and Mexican amateur champion and also a former U.S. Open champion is not a long hitter of the golf ball. He is not to be compared with Lawson Little in this department. Where he makes up for this, however, is in his remarkably accurate short shots around the green. Goodman is a copy-book in the execution of these shots and lays them "cold" with great consistency. He is not married. Since winning the Open in 1933 he put on quite a bit of waist-line. He broke in by beating Bobby Jones at Pebble Beach, Cal., in 1929, but was not much more than a travelling caddy then. Today he has outgrown his early unpopularity. Johnny now carries his distinction in a most admirable manner, and has a good clientele in his insurance business in Omaha. Golf has brought Johnny a long way in ten years—at times over a rough road.

## War on the Moaner

(Continued from page 10)

a bad shot, bad round, or a beating will be subject to having his golf bag painted bright yellow. (That being thought to be a most suitable color for future distinguishing).

6. Players who consistently hold up general play on the course will be subject to having a large scarlet "S" painted upon their bags. (This, an abbreviation for "slow", also gives the starter a hint to place such players in the last starting times.)
7. Any player who has too many "accidental-errors" in his score will have the simple mathematical problem  $2 + 2 = 4$  neatly printed and hung in his locker.
8. Any player found guilty of deliberately attempting to put his partner or opponent off their games either by compliment, criticism, or unseemly carriage on the course will be liable to stand and look on while his entire set of clubs are "guillotined" on a specially constructed machine for the purpose to be erected at the first tee. Public "executions" to take place on Saturday afternoons and to be announced a week in advance!
9. Any player not infringing upon any golf rule or above-mentioned item during the entire season will be considered for the local Nobel Prize nomination!

All complaints must be registered, signed and in writing, by the sufferer, and attested by at least one fellow-martyr. Three complaints on any one item will be considered reason for action. Any player objecting to penalty and withdrawing from the club will be considered generally a poor sport!

We submit this list but your club might make its own additions to fit certain special grievances. In retrospect, however, it is well to make certain that the proverbial "beam" is not in one's own eye prior to casting about for the odd "moat" in that of others, for the "Moaner stigma" is, like so many other serious ailments, generally quite indistinguishable to the offender.

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## CLUB MANAGER

Owing to Executive changes golf club secretary-manager is severing connection of ten years with one of the larger Montreal clubs. Record of successful and economical management and highest recommendations from club officers. Practical catering knowledge, qualified accountant with extensive audit experience combined with tact and judgement in club management. E. M. Hurn, 5891 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal.



(Continued from page 20)

province and should attract a large clientele of pupils for the off season. . . Alan Anderson of the Winnipeg Tribune and non-playing captain of last year's Manitoba team continues to contribute one of the best golf columns in the West. . . combines local interest with a wealth of outside material. . . tells plenty about all the golfing fronts both on this side and abroad. . . Brockville Ontario lost its clubhouse at the Country Club not so long ago. . . built in 1914 it played host to the present Duke of Windsor in 1927. . . the Duke of Kent was there at the same time. . . the building was partially covered by insurance, but will be greatly missed by its members. . . Speaking of fires the Vancouver Golf Club suffered the same fate at about the same time. . . these winter fires of Club houses are generally a real blow to members who become very attached to the old centres of summer activity. . . also blows to the directors who do not have complete insurance coverage. . . Vancouver's \$40,000 layout was almost completely covered. . . Helen Hicks of Hewlett, N. Y. former Canadian ladies Open titlist and one of the pioneers of women's professional golf has decided to essay a return to the amateur fold after four years in the money ranks. . . she did well, we understand, with a Chicago sporting goods concern and also travelled extensively with such luminaries of the sport as Gene Sarazen whose partner she was on one expedition to far off Australia. . . her game, generally around the eighty mark, was never as phenomenal as was that of Lady Heathcoat Amory, formerly Joyce Wethered, who prior to her marriage gave a great exhibition tour across U. S. and Canada in which she played numerous courses to average well below 80. . . however "Belting Helen" who hits the ball plenty far, has an eye cast on the American and British



A most worthy cause was served by the generous donation of the time and ability of a number of Vancouver's outstanding golfers. It was chiefly from money that was taken in at a series specially arranged matches that a needy Citizen's Christmas Fund in that city was swelled to over two thousand dollars this year. Those who gave time to the playing of these matches and who deserve praise for their fine work were: Stan Leonard, Freddie Wood, Ken Black, Harry Winder, Benny Colk, Davie Black and Don and Dunc Sunderland. All, save Ken, are professionals.

ladies crowns the 26-year-old star feels that she is doing the wise thing. . . she reviews her sojourn as a pro "without regrets as great experience—at times fun". . .

Hugh Borthwick of Uplands Toronto opened his golf school recently without brother Dick who is in the South playing in the "winter circuit". . . the site of the Borthwick emporium of better golf shots is the old Toronto Stock Exchange building. . . a popular congregating place again this year. . . for restless snow-bound golfers. . . Incidentally Hugh will be at Uplands again this season. . . with the active season just about over Miss Mary MacKenzie-Grieve of Vancouver, holder of the city championship, got a hole-in-one at her home club, Uplands. . . it was a 135 yarder

and this was the first ace ever scored by a woman at that club. . . the following is the Duke of Kent's Royal message to Canadian Golfers received at Christmas time. . . the Duke is more than passingly interested in golf in Canada and has left a lasting sign of this in the now-famous Duke of Kent trophy which is played for annually at the Kent links in Quebec. . . the Duke's secretary writes:

"Am desired by his royal highness the Duke of Kent, captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrew's, to send to you and request that you convey to the golfers of your country, his best wishes for Christmas and New Year. His royal highness is most interested in the progress of golf in your country."

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# Southern Dates

## AND

### COMING EVENTS

**JANUARY 22**—MIXED TWO BALL FOURSOMES. Selected drives. Prizes will be awarded to the low gross and low net scores.

23-29 Chicago District Golf Association Tournament, Miami Biltmore C. C., Miami, Fla.

24-28 Fourth Annual Women's Championship, Punta Gorda, Fla.

**JANUARY 24 to 28**—ST. AUGUSTINE: Winter Championship of Florida (Ponce de Leon Cup).

28-30—Oakland \$5000.00 open Oakland California.

**JANUARY 29**—Best Ball—Four Ball Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.

30 Miami Biltmore Mixed foursome medal Play Tournament.

31-Feb. 5 Miami Biltmore Women's Amateur Championship.

**FEBRUARY 1**—SELECTED SCORES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Play to continue throughout the month. Prizes to winner of each division.

**FEBRUARY 1-4**—33rd Annual St. Valentine's Tournament for Women, Pinehurst, N.C.

**FEBRUARY 2**—MEDAL PLAY HANDICAP FOR WOMEN. 18 holes.

4-6 Sacramento \$3000.00 Open Sacramento, Calif.

7-11—Women's Palm Beach Championship, Palm Beach, Fla.

**FEBRUARY 7-11**—MATCH PLAY HANDICAP. Prizes to winner and runner-up.

8-11—34th Annual February Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

11-13—San Francisco \$5000.00 Open Match Play Tourney, San Francisco, Calif.

8-12—Ormond Beach Championship, Ormond Beach, Florida.

14-18—South Florida Championship, Palm Beach, Florida.

14-19 Dixie Amateur Miami, Fla.

14-19—Eleventh Annual National Championship of Golf Club Champions, (Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy) St. Augustine, Florida.

21 Miami Biltmore Senior Tournament, Coral Gables, Fla.

22-26—Women's South Atlantic Championship, Ormond Beach, Fla.

**FEBRUARY 22**—COW HORN TOURNAMENT. 18 holes. Medal Play. Prizes for low gross and net scores.

23—34th Annual "Tin Whistle" Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

23-26 Miami Biltmore Fourball Tournament, Coral Gables, Fla.

**FEBRUARY 24, 25, 26**—Annual Mid-Winter-Tournament. Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.

**MARCH 1-5**—Florida East Coast Women's Championship, St. Augustine, Fla.

**MARCH 1**—SELECTED SCORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN. Play to continue throughout the month. Prizes to winner of each division.

2 Finals All-State Tournament (Duffer Championship) Miami, Fla.

**MARCH 4 and 5**—Annual Senior Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga. (For men 50 years or over).

8-11 18th Annual Senior Tournament, Pinehurst, N. C.

10-13 International Four-Ball Tournament, Miami, Fla.

**MARCH 14-18**—FOREST HILLS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR MEN. Thirty-two players to qualify. First sixteen to compose championship flight. Prizes will be given the winner and runner-up in each flight.

**MARCH 14-18**—FOREST HILLS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR WOMEN. Thirty-two players to qualify. First sixteen to compose championship flight. Prizes to be given the winner and runner-up in each flight.

16-20—Fourth National Amateur-Pro Best-ball Match Play Championship, St. Augustine, Fla.

**MARCH 28-4** Men's Championship of Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Fla.

**MARCH 16, 17, 18, 19**—Annual Spring Tournament. Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga. (1938 Club Championship).

18-23 Florida Year-Round Clubs Women's Championship, Miami, Fla.

**MARCH 21 to 26**—Ladies' Annual Spring Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.

**MARCH 21-25**—THE ANNUAL AUGUSTA WOMEN'S INVITATION TOURNAMENT.

18 hole qualifying round. First flight to compose championship division. No entry fee or green fee.

23-25 36th Annual North and South Open.

28-31 36th Annual North and South Women's Invitation tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

March 31-April 2 Annual Master's Tournament at Augusta, Ga.

**APRIL 2**—Best Ball—Four Ball Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.

**APRIL 4-8**—THE ANNUAL AUGUSTA SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Open to players 55 years of age and over. First sixteen to compose Championship flight. Prizes will be given the winner

and runner-up in each division. No entry fee or green fee.

**APRIL 4-9** 38th Annual North and South Amateur Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.

**APRIL 16**—SCOTCH FOURSOME, MEDAL PLAY HANDICAP. 18 holes.

**APRIL 16**—Low Gross. Low Net Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.

18-24 Florida Year-Round Clubs Men's Championship, Miami, Fla.

19-22 Second Annual Four Ball Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.

**APRIL 20**—TOMBSTONE TOURNAMENT FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

**APRIL 23**, English County Championship, Moortown.

**APRIL 25-30** English Amateur Championship, Moortown.

**APRIL 30**—Team Match—Savannah Golf Club vs. Sea Island Golf Club.

Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.

(Guests of The Cloister and Sea Island residents are eligible to play under Sea Island Golf Club. For both men and ladies).

**JUNE 3-4** Walker Cup Matches U.S. vs England St. Andrews, Scotland.

**MAY 13-14**—L.G.U. Internationals, Burnham and Berrow, England.

**MAY 16**—British Ladies Open Amateur Championship, Burnham and Berrow.

**MAY 23**—British Open Amateur Championship, Troon.

**JUNE 9-11**—United States Open Championship, Cherry Hills C.C., Denver Colorado, (August-Sept.)

United States Amateur Championship, Oakmont C.C., Pittsburg, Pa.

**JULY 4**—British Open Championship, Royal Cinque Ports, Deal.

September 7-8 Curtiss Cup matches U.S. vs. England. Essex Country Club, Manchester, Mass.

September 19-24 U. S. Women's National, Westmoreland, Wilmette, Ill.

## Good Golfing Words

(Continued from page 5)

**JAN. 20**—"I never can understand why old Spiffer wasn't picked to play full-back for England!"

"Spiffer I didn't know he was any good at Rugger. I should think he was as slow as a tortoise."

"Yes! but if you'd played behind him you would know he never lets anybody through."

**JAN. 21**—Isn't it strange how some golfers make their caddie carry a score of clubs but can't make one little golf ball carry a pond in front of their noses?

**JAN. 22**—The Pro: Here are twenty-five golf balls. If you can tell me how to divide these twenty-five balls into six boxes, so that each box holds an odd number of balls and a different number in each box, you can have the lot."

The Gang, after much experiment: "It can't be done. We give it up."

The Pro: "Try putting them in five different boxes, 9, 7, 5, 3, and 1, and the whole lot in one big box holding twenty-five."

**JAN. 23**—It has been truly but unhappily recorded of golf that without practice you cannot hope to succeed, and that the more you practice the worse you become.

**JAN. 24**—If you would learn the vital rule

On which this golf game pivots,

The first of all, for sage or fool,

Is "Please replace the divots."

## NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS

(Continued from page 14)

### LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner
1930	Miss Audrey MacLeod, St. John.
1931	Miss Audrey MacLeod, St. John.
1932	Miss Audrey MacLeod, St. John.
1933	Mrs. Leo Dolan, Fredericton.
1934	Mrs. Leo Dolan, Fredericton.
1935	Miss Audrey MacLeod, St. John.
1936	Mrs. D. A. Lindsay, Woodstock.
1937	Miss Audrey MacLeod, St. John.

Runner-up
Mrs. G. W. Maddison, Moncton.
Mrs. Campbell Mackay, St. John.
Mrs. Leo Dolan, Fredericton.
Miss Audrey MacLeod, St. John.
Miss Audrey MacLeod, St. John.
Mrs. N. R. DesBrisay, Bathurst.
Miss Audrey MacLeod, St. John.
Miss D. A. Lindsay, Woodstock.

In 1937 the New Brunswick Golf Association and the Prince Edward Island Golf Association were joined





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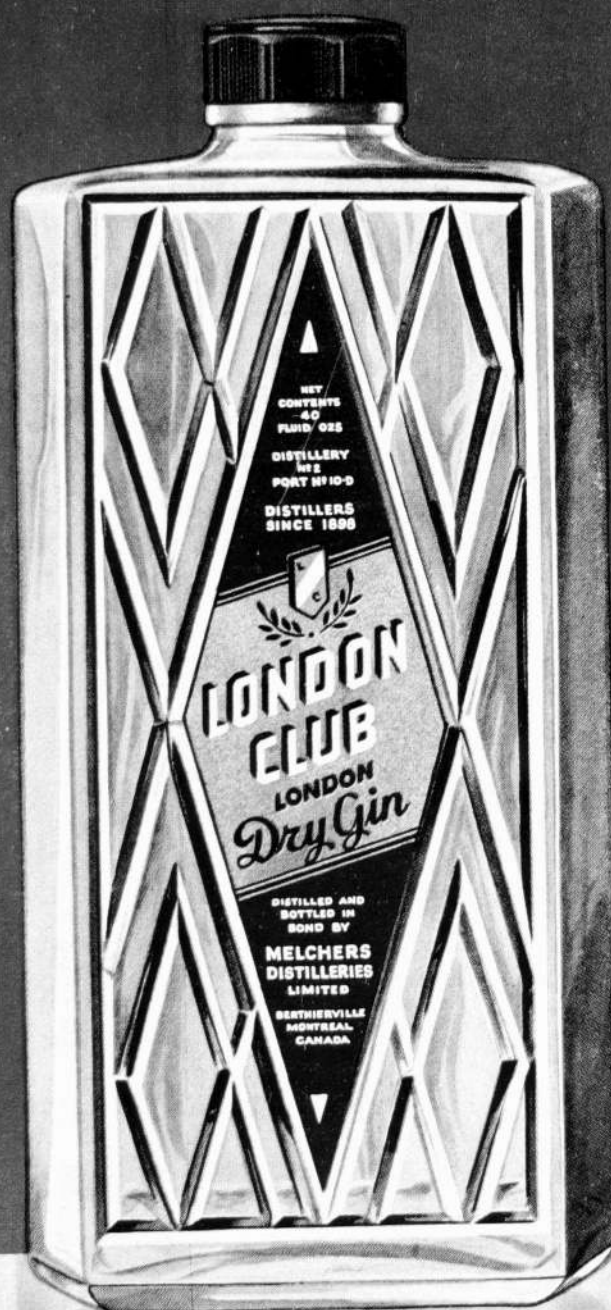
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