

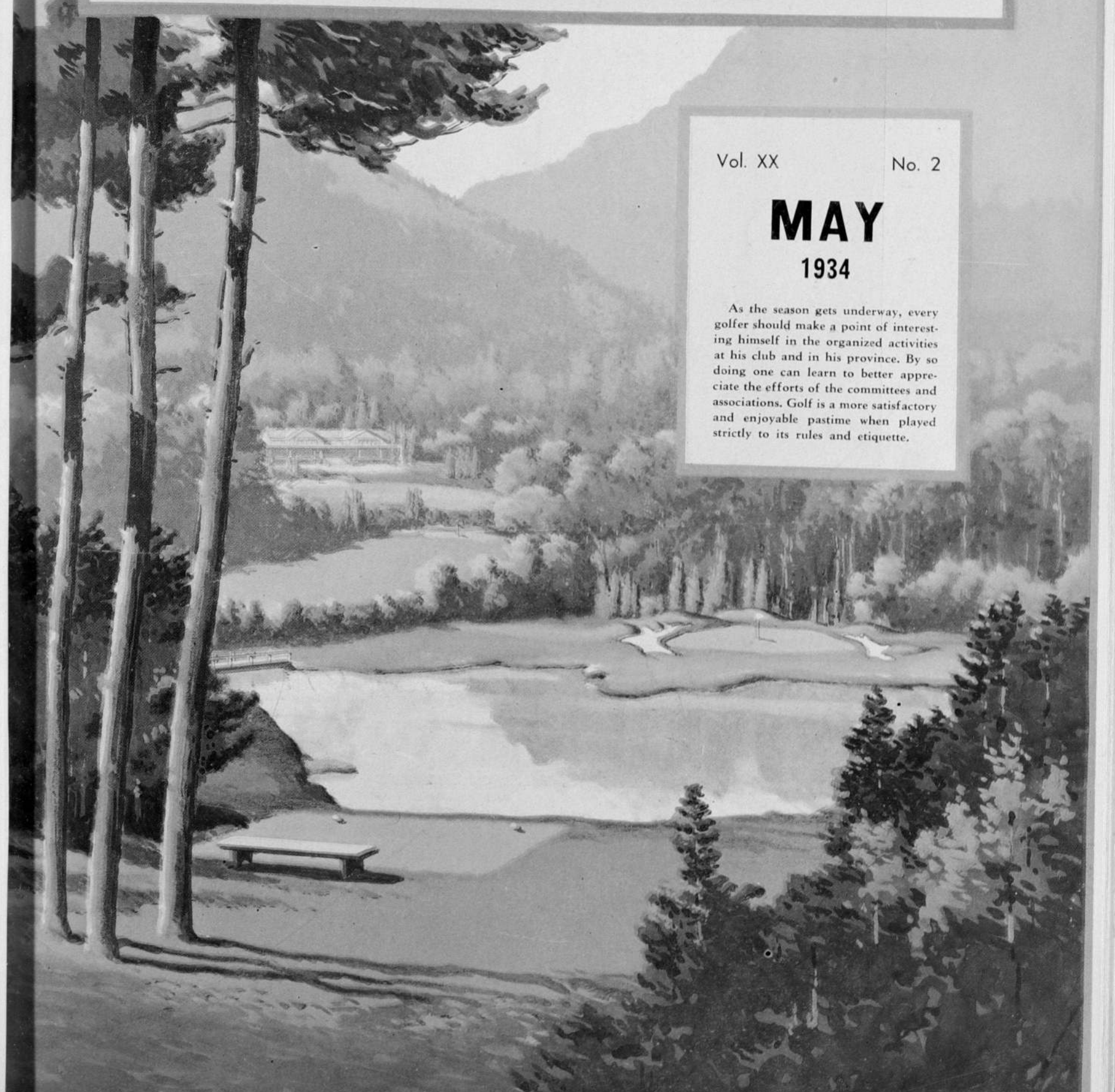
# CANADIAN GOLFER

Vol. XX

No. 2

**MAY**  
1934

As the season gets underway, every golfer should make a point of interesting himself in the organized activities at his club and in his province. By so doing one can learn to better appreciate the efforts of the committees and associations. Golf is a more satisfactory and enjoyable pastime when played strictly to its rules and etiquette.



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# Canadian Golfer

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TORONTO

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57 Queen St. West

Phone MAR 8939

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Vol. XX

MAY, 1934

No. 2

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Single copies 25c.

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in Gardenvale, Que.

## New Rule Books

Golf clubs and golfers should not forget that this year several important revisions have been made to the Rules by the Royal & Ancient of St. Andrews and approved and adapted for Canada, by the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Every club therefore should see to it that members are provided with copies of the new books of the rules which came into force January 1st 1934. If this is not done the coming season, many infractions of the new rules are bound to occur. The definition of an amateur has also been clarified and more or less stiffened up and all golfers should make themselves conversant too, with this new definition to avoid any trouble the coming season. "Rules are Rules" and every club should see to it in 1934 that their members obey them to the letter and thus avoid unpleasant controversy and possible disqualification.—R. H. Reville.

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at

# Banff

in the  
**CANADIAN  
ROCKIES**



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Ask for information about the Trail Ride (July 27-30) or the Sky Line Trail Hike (August 3-6).

**Banff Springs Hotel, opens June 13.**

**Chateau Lake Louise  
and Emerald Lake Chalet  
open June 22.**



Pictures from left to right:  
Banff Springs Hotel and Bow Valley. Approaching the Third Green on the famous Banff Golf Course. Swimming pool at Lake Louise.

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per day for room and meals.

## GOLF WEEK—AUGUST 20 to 25

Tournament for Prince of Wales Cup and Willingdon Trophy  
Banff Springs Hotel—Banff Springs Golf Club

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THE "MOCCASIN" FOR MEN



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## The Tournament Calendar

### Canadian Events.—

- August 2nd, 3rd, and 4th—Canadian Open at Lakeview, Toronto.
- August 13th—Interprovincial matches, Laval-sur-le-lac, Montreal.
- August 13th to 18th—Canadian Amateur, Laval-sur-le-lac, Montreal.
- August 20th to 25th—Banff Springs Hotel Golf Course, Prince of Wales golf tournament.
- Aug. 26-Sept. 1—Totem Pole Tournament; Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alta.

### Ladies

- Sept. 8th—Interprovincial team match at Toronto.
- Sept. 10th to 14th—Canadian Ladies' Close, Championship, Scarborough, Toronto.
- Sept. 15th—International Team match—Great Britain versus Canada, Toronto Golf Club, Toronto.
- Sept. 17th—Canadian Ladies' Open, Toronto Golf Club, Toronto.

### Quebec Events.—

#### Gentlemen

- June 2nd—St. Andrews Invitation Tournament, St. Andrews E., Que.
- June 15th—Spring Open tournament, Ottawa Hunt.
- June 16th—Spring Amateur, Ottawa, Hunt.
- June 23rd—First invitation Tournament, Kent Golf Club, Montmorency Falls, Que.
- July 7th—Intersectional Matches, Montreal, Que.
- July 16th to 21st—Golf week, Murray Bay, Manoir Richelieu Invitation Tournament.
- July 28th—Lucerne Invitation Tournament.
- August 24th—Quebec Open at Kanawaki, Montreal.
- August 25th—Quebec Amateur, Kanawaki, Montreal.
- August 29th—Quebec Junior Championship, Elmridge Golf Club, Montreal.
- Sept. 1st—Quebec Father and Son Tournament, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.
- Sept. 8th—Annual Invitation tournament for Phoenix Cup, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal.

#### Ladies

- June 11th—Field day at Mount Bruno Country Club, Montreal.
- June 14th—Royal Montreal—vs All Montreal.
- June 25th to 29th—Provincial championship at Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.
- July 9th—Field day (two-ball foursome), at Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Montreal.
- July 20th—Invitation tournament at Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay.
- July 23rd—Field day at Quebec Golf Club, Quebec.
- August 6th—Field day at Marlborough Golf Club, Montreal.
- August 20th to 22nd—Junior girls' championship at Islesmere, Montreal.
- Aug. 28th-29th—City and district championship, at Senneville, Montreal.
- Sept. 1st—Invitation tournament at Seignory Club, Quebec.
- Sept. 5th—Team play tournament, medal play (course to be announced).

### Ontario Events.—

- June 13th—Invitation tournament London Hunt Club, London, Ont.
- June 16th-17th—Annual Opening Tournament, French River Golf & C. C.
- June 28th, 29th, 30th—Ontario Open Amateur, Essex Country Club, Sandwich, Ont.
- July 24th—Ontario Open, Missaugua.
- August 27th—Ontario Parent and Child Tournament, Rosedale, Toronto.



From the 9th tee at the Manoir Richelieu Course, Murray Bay, where the annual invitation tournament for the Manoir Richelieu Shield will be held from July 16-21



August 31st—Ontario Junior Boys' Championship.

Sept. 15th—Ontario Fall tournament, Brantford, Ont.

Ladies

June 4th to 8th—Ontario Ladies' Championship Westmount Club, Kitchener, Ont.

June 18th—Ladies' Hamilton and District tournament, Hamilton Golf and Country Club, Ancaster, Ont.

August 30th to 31st—Ontario Junior Girls' championship, Summit Golf Club, Toronto.

Manitoba events.—

June 27th—Winnipeg City and District Championship at Pine Ridge Golf Club.

June 2nd—Medal Competition at all clubs.

Aug. 27th-31st—Provincial Ladies' Open Championship, St. Charles C. C. (Manitoba Open).

July 24th—Finals Free press districts tournament at Assiniboine Golf Club.

July 25th—Manitoba Amateur Championship at St. Charles Country Club.

June 6th, 7th and 8th—City and District Championship. 1st day at Pine Ridge, 2nd day at Niakwa and 3rd day at St. Charles, C. C.

June 13th—Manitoba Inter-club championship at Niakwa, C. C.

Aug. 24th—Manitoba Open Championship at Elmhurst Golf Links.

Sept. —Manitoba Junior Championship at Southwood C. C.

British Columbia Events.—

May 24th-26th—British Columbia Interior Championships, Sandwich, Ont.

June 1st-4th—B. C. Amateur Championship Quilchena, Vancouver.

Maritimes Events.—

June 21st, 22nd, 23rd—New Brunswick Amateur & Open Championships, Fredericton Golf Club, Fredericton, N. B.

July 9th-11th—Nova Scotia Ladies' Golf Association tournament, Pines Hotel Golf Club, Digby.

July 16th, 17th, 18th—Nova Scotia Amateur Championship, New Pines Course, Digby, N. S.

Saskatchewan Events.—

July 30th—Saskatchewan Open Championships, Regina Golf Club, Regina, Sask.

July 30th to Aug. 2nd—Saskatchewan Amateur, Regina Golf Club, Regina, Sask.

British Events.—

May 9th-10th—British Ladies' International Matches; Royal Porthcawl Golf Club, Porthcawl, Wales.

May 11th—British Women's Championship, Royal Porthcawl.

May 11th, 12th—Walker Cup. Great Britain versus U. S. St. Andrews Club.

May 21st to 25th—British Amateur, Prestwick, Scotland.

June 25th—British Open.

U. S. Events.—

May 14—Sectional Qualifying Rounds, U. S. A. Open Championship.

June 7th to 9th—U. S. Open Merion, Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa.

July 24th to 29th—U. S. P. G. A. Park Club, Buffalo.

Aug. 21st—Sectional Qualifying Rounds, U. S. A. Amateur Championship.

Sept. 10th-15th—U. S. A. Amateur Championship; Country Club, Brookline, Mass.

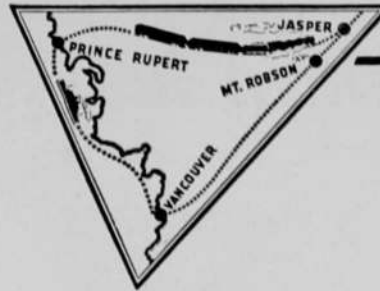
Oct. 1st—U. S. Ladies' Golf Championship, White Marsh Valley Golf Club, U. S. A.

Oct. 8th-12th—Women's Open, Portland Golf Club, Portland, Ore.



Looking from the bank behind the 17th green at Murray Bay, one of the most exciting tests of golf in the country, where one of the most enjoyable tournaments of the golfing season is held annually

# the "triangle tour"



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And 2 days of sea air as you cruise through the Inside Passage of the North Pacific with smooth water and mountain scenery all the way.

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## IT IS NOT . . . "PLAYING GOLF"

I once saw a man deliberately kick his ball out of the rough!! He was an oldish man with venerable white hair and an imposing aquiline profile. I imagine somewhere, perhaps in some office, he was a respected executive. At any rate he looked the part!! Yet he kicked his ball out of the rough when he thought no one was watching. He did it with an excited jerky kick; there was enough decision in it, however, to make the thing appear habitual. He looked around nervously from the corner of his erstwhile reverse business eyes and probably breathed a sigh of relief—no one had seen him, that is, except me, and he didn't know I was behind a shelter fifteen feet away. Had that man been stripped of his sweater and shirt a broad streak of yellow running the length of his spine could not have put a more marked stigma upon him. He was a cheat!!

Once I was told of a man who wearing slacks for golf had a hole in one of his pockets for the purpose of dropping balls when his was lost so that he would not be penalized. He was a character and an object of derision amongst his clubmates. No one would play with him at length, so he took to paying caddies to play with him and, it was said, practised the same scury trick until he became the laughing stock of the caddies!!

Oh, the honor that belongs to golf is greatly defiled by many, no doubt it will always be thus, but what a magnificent opportunity for showing one's true make up and for bringing to the surface the ennobling qualities of one's character and the game.

"Golf," a college president once remarked, "cannot be played well by everyone, but I can tell the calibre of a man in thirty-six holes better than I can in observing two years of his

record in college." What a searching thing the old game must really be if this is true!!

Indeed, not every player can learn the art of propelling the ball about in par figures—that privilege is for those who know the game thoroughly, are physically suited to it, and have the determination to go through long years of practise. But anyone can be a "par stroke counter" in a single season of golf. Whether or not you shot 70's or 170's you can still be as fine a "stroke-counter" as Hagen or Jones.

Miscounting strokes has often been likened to cheating at solitaire, for in the ultimate analysis the only person who will be deceived is the man who attempts to improve his game through shady mathematics.

The scene which illustrates a positive example of what golf may resolve into for some people begins on the last nine holes of a close match in which the author participated. On the 14th one of the players had a short chip to the green. He was behind a bunker—no one could see his shot. When he holed out he reported a six which lost him the hole. He had only played five strokes—we all knew that!! He lost the match, one down!! I asked him later where he had taken six on the 14th.

"My ball rolled a full turn while I was addressing it behind the bunker, that's a stroke penalty, you know!" He replied with a smile.

Nothing more need be said in this connection—to him golf and its rules were an ideal, a respected mistress whom he must serve faithfully!! What satisfaction to hold anything in such honorable esteem whether it be a game or a general attitude in life!!

# It's That Odd Shot

By JACK A. CAMERON

NO matter what your handicap or golfing experience may be I feel certain that almost every golfer will be able to think back and remember an "odd" shot which, as a result of its execution, gave you tremendous satisfaction, and which, more than likely, changed what looked like certain defeat into victory. It is these "odd shots," which are admittedly so important, that the average golfer seldom tries, rarely practices, and therefore, rarely pulls them off. This type of golfer certainly misses a lot of fun which he should be able to get out of the game.

Most every golfer can remember being confronted with a situation a little out of the ordinary requiring an odd shot which, if successfully completed, would have meant everything to the result of the game. Golfers, in my opinion, should get out and make an endeavour to see if they can make these odd situations work for, instead of against them. They should make it their business to find out the whys and the wherefores. In this particular field experience must be the teacher. Advice from your professional together with experiment and practice is one sure way to develop one's game to a point where almost any situation can be mastered.

## Practice Is Good Sport

Now practice to many means drudgery. They think that it means sacrificing opportunities for play by going out to that usually unattractive piece of ground set aside by the club for those wishing to take a lot of divots. A place for you to work and slave, hitting ball after ball for hours on end.

They think that it means standing in one spot repeating the same operation time and again. To me practice means fun, and it does not include very much of the aforementioned drudgery.

It is possible to enjoy your practice and make it real fun, to improve one's game and to get real pleasure while doing so. Practice playing the odd shots which regularly confront you; the ones which in the past have always baffled you.

When you start the season make a resolution to be courageous. Try the shots that look really hard. Try shots that will get you there in one, instead of being content to make it in two. These suggestions are not for tournament play, unless it is match golf, but are suggestions for early season experimenting.

## Trouble Shots

If your game was analyzed for an entire round you would probably find that a substantial percentage of your extra strokes were executed when in trouble. You probably have a horror of bunkers, and a dread for tall tough grass, an uneven lie or even the necessity to carry some water hazard. These little difficulties immediately take away one's confidence and bring about tension, and therefore, the usual "muff" which usually leads to more and worse of it.

To endeavour to solve these situations while practising means to make it enjoyable and interesting, and any time that an hour or so can be put in trying these odd shots it will be time well spent. If you wish to obtain your objective readily, find out the require-

ments and fundamentals of shots and stroking from your profession, then with a bag of practice balls go out on the course and spend an hour or so trying to master the various situations. Experimenting without instruction is most interesting but is a long and often fruitless method of procedure, and is so unnecessary when we can take advantage of the extensive knowledge of our professionals.

If it is a bunker shot you are practising do not be content just to get out and on the green, imagine you are in a game, and must get down in two. Count your strokes for the first group. Then try it again striving to reduce your practice score as you would in a match. The "explosion shot" is not so difficult, and even if the ball is buried it is possible to bring it out successfully.

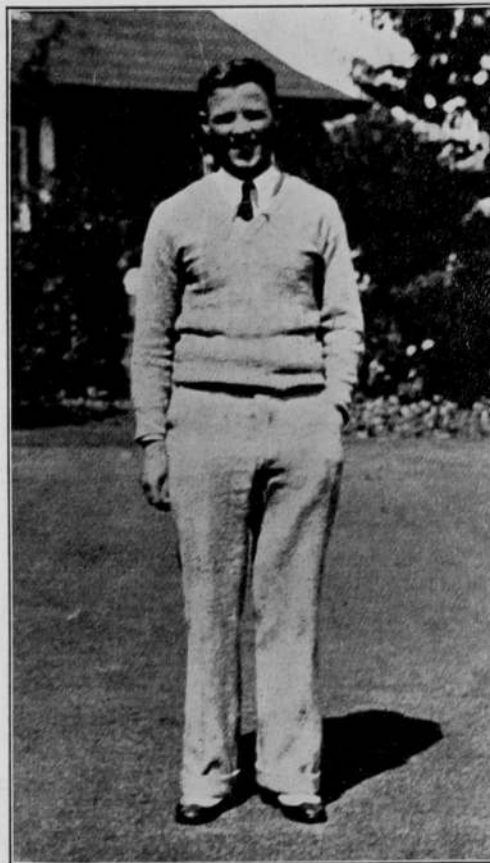
Gene Sarazen is so confident of his ability playing from bunkers that he will bet even money that he can get down in two. In fact on occasions, he has actually played into guarding bunkers intentionally instead of endeavouring to stick on treacherously fast greens.

In long grass repeat the same operations as before, endeavour to reach your objective with each batch of balls until the average is in your favour. The thing to keep in mind in this situation is to get the ball up. Use a lofted club playing the shot with a slight cut. Keep hammering away until you are able to get the required distance, and then concentrate on accuracy and direction. There is much scope for experiment with shots from the rough, as different types of grasses and the different lengths of shots desired change the method of attack. A new and useful club called the "Dynamiter" has recently come into being which can be very successfully employed from the sand or tough spots.

Intentional hooks and slices will also be found to be of great help in mastering difficult situations, and these controlled curves are among the most satisfying shots that a player can make. The spin imparted to the ball by the club face is the cause of hooking and slicing, and control of this spin can only be obtained by those who have a thorough understanding of the requirements of the shot as the result of regular practice.

To me the most important shot to the tournament player, or any player for that matter, is the chip-shot around the green. The man that wins golf tournaments to-day usually does so by running up just one more shot to the pin than his opponents. The ground around our modern greens is usually of an uneven nature, and therefore, the player must experiment with the many positions which are likely to confront him before he is able to develop the touch which will stop the ball at the pin.

By placing yourself in these peculiar positions at practice, it will be found that when they are encountered in actual play they will not seem hard, in fact, your whole attitude towards them is entirely changed to one of confidence, and, therefore, the shot will usually be successful. If these suggestions will be tried in friendly games as well as in practice you will soon find yourself developing into a stroke-saver, and, therefore, a better golfer. When you turn in a card it is the total that tells the tale. There is no doubt about it; it's the "odd shots" that count.



ALBERT C. CAMPBELL

"Scotty" Campbell, Canadian Amateur Champion who proved his worth by returning the lowest qualifying score for his district in the qualifying rounds for the American Open Championship. Scotty's total of 142, four strokes ahead of all his professional opposition, speaks for itself. His many Canadian friends will be glad to hear that he intends to defend his title at the Laval course in Montreal this year



# Golfers Invited to Historic Kent

By WILLIAM D. TAYLOR

On the 23rd of June, the Kent Golf Club, at Montmorency Falls, Quebec, will stage its first invitation golf tournament. The City of Quebec have to date had very little opportunity to witness championship golf, therefore, this programme which is being staged by the Kent Club in June will undoubtedly attract the interest of both players and spectators in Quebec's ancient capital. Competitors too can certainly look forward to an exceptionally interesting tournament as practically the entire entry will be playing over this fine championship course for the first time, and in surroundings into which there will be much of interest to both see and hear. The Kent Golf Links is operated in conjunction with the Kent House adjacent to the Montmorency Falls.

The romantic history of Kent House is of great interest, not only for its royal association, but also for its intimate connection with one of Quebec's outstanding eras. Unique in situation, it overlooks on one side the famous Montmorency Falls, on another the Island of Orleans and St. Lawrence River. Towards the West is one of the most delightful of the many charming views of the ancient City of Quebec and its Harbour, while to the north can be seen the Laurentian Mountains. In these beautiful surroundings the Kent House itself has a romantic past of much interest, it having been built and occupied as a resident by General Sir Frederick Haldimand, who became Governor General of Canada in 1778.

His Royal Highness Edward Augustus Duke of Kent, third son of King George III, Father of Queen Victoria, and field Marshall in the British Army, landed at Quebec in 1791 in command of the 7th Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. The Royal Duke on visiting this property was so impressed with its situation and surroundings that arrangements were made to enable his Royal Highness to reside there during his command at Quebec. The Duke lived at the Kent House throughout his entire stay which



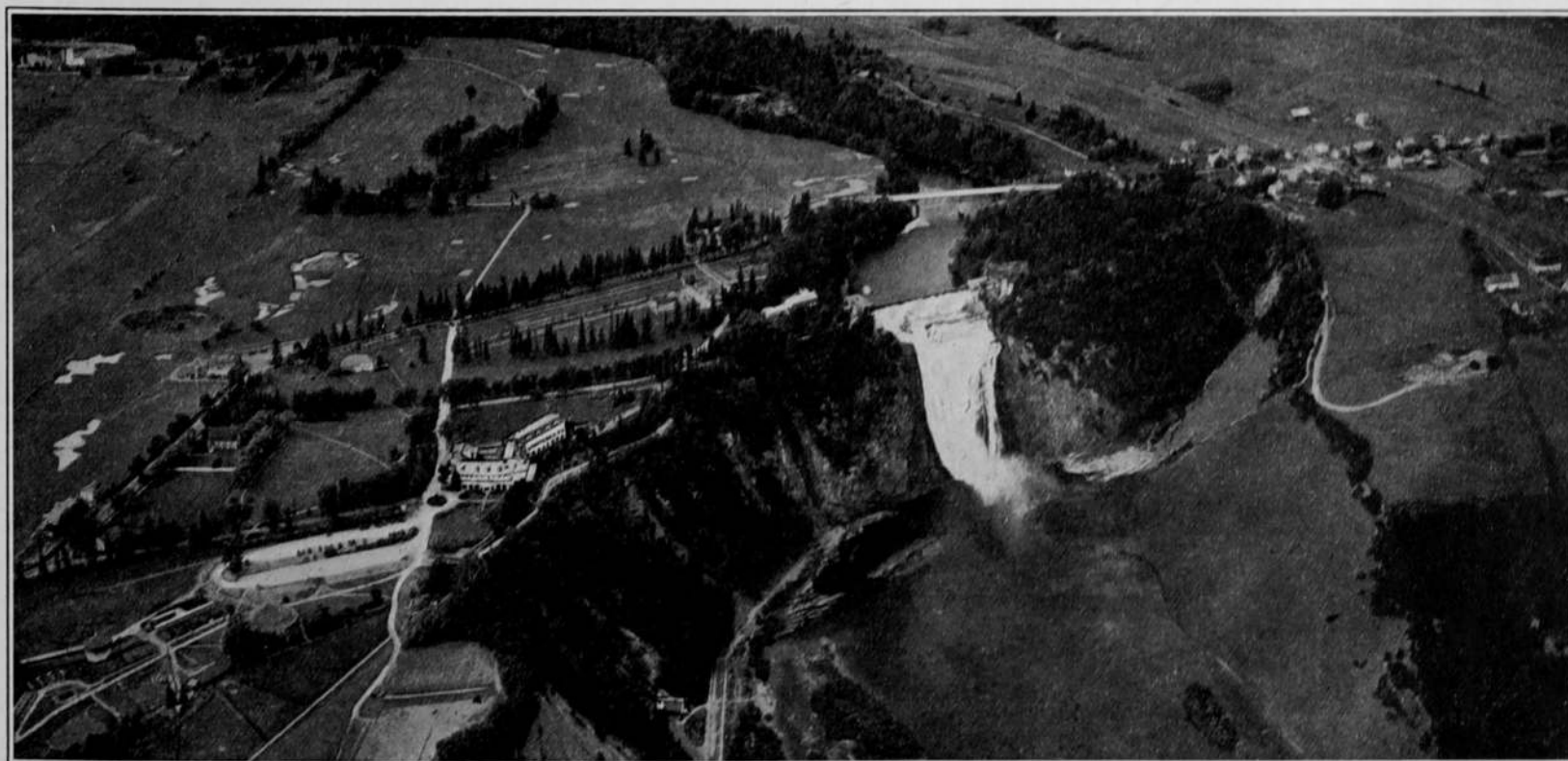
H. R. H. the Duke of Kent after whom the Kent House and Links are named

terminated when he was recalled to England in 1794 to marry a German Princess, and to take up the serious business of preparing to be a King. Many of the treasures of the old Kent House have been sold and scattered, but to-day, it is still possible to see some of the priceless pieces of China, wood-work and paintings that a century and a half ago were the property of Royalty.

### *A Championship Course*

The Kent course is almost certain to prove a stiff and interesting test for the crack amateurs who will be on hand on the weekend of June 23rd as Jules Huot, the Club Professional claims that his home course is a real championship test. Jules is Canada's

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22)



Panoramic view of the Kent House and Kent Golf Links which shows the splendid location which so attracted the Duke of Kent during his stay in Canada, 1791



*P. H. Walker in a familiar pose, Johnny will soon be a busy man again as the Quebec tournament season gets under way*

Quebec's tournament programme gets underway on Saturday June 2nd, when the star club-swingers of the Montreal district will journey to St. Andrews East to compete over the difficult St. Andrews course for honours in the St. Andrews spring invitation tournament. It will be an 18 hole contest at medal play, starting at 1:00 P.M. Saturday June 2nd. The tournament is sanctioned by the P. Q. G. A., and, therefore, all scores will be recognized for handicapping purposes. Entries accompanied by a \$2.00 entrance fee must be forwarded to the chairman, tournament committee, St. Andrews Golf Club, 320 Royal Bank Building, Montreal, Que. Contestants are also reminded that few trained caddies are available and, therefore, contestants will be allowed to bring their own caddies.

In club competitions in the Montreal district ranking golfers have already shown to advantage returning cards in the low 70's and in some instances below par. In the past, however, the St. Andrews test has upset many an ambitious starter, and it will be interesting to see just what Montreal's golfing greats will be able to do to this splendid test over which they have not competed for the past two years.

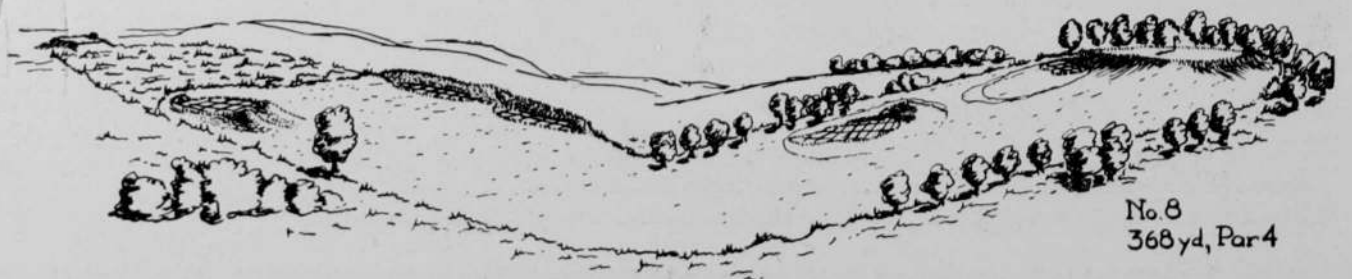
#### *Field Day June 6*

A handicapping field day is scheduled for Wednesday June 6th over the Forest Hills course after which the Ottawa Hunt Club will be the scene of the Quebec spring amateur and open tournaments.

#### *Spring Tournaments at Ottawa*

The spring open will be played on Friday June 15th and the amateur on Saturday

*The eighth at St. Andrews East where many a round will be saved or spoiled in the forthcoming invitation tournament to be played over this Course. A tricky dog-leg which at times seems so simple, but on which many an ugly seven or eight can be scored*



No. 8  
368 yd, Par 4

## STAGE SET IN QUEBEC

**ST. ANDREWS — June 2nd**

**OTTAWA HUNT — June 15-16th**

**KENT GOLF CLUB — June 23rd**

June 16th, both events are 36 holes medal play.

Charlie Murray is the defending champion in the Open, while Frank Corrigan, Ottawa's first ranking player was last year's winner in the contest among the simon pures. Following the spring tournaments at Ottawa will be the first major tournament ever to be held in the City of Quebec, when the Kent Golf Club will hold an invitation tournament on Saturday June 23rd, this will be in the form of another 36 hole medal play test with a four ball best-ball contest as an added attraction. Full details concerning this tournament are

concerned. During the coming season it is hoped they will be challenged by a group of up-and-comers who think little about turning in cards close to par. The past two years has seen these young gentlemen placing consistently well in the field day events and with some of their initial nervousness erased by the experience of these past seasons, will likely be found in the first rank in provincial events. Jim Brodie leads a group of clubmates at Summerlea including Digby Fenwick, Billy Bush, A. R. R. Hearn, while Bill Rudell, provincial junior champion at Kanawaki is improving his game to a point where he too will soon be considered a distinct treat.

Norman Scott former provincial title holder has returned to Montreal after having spent several years in Toronto to add another likely competitor to the tournament lists. Jack Archer long hitter of the Forest Hills Club is blessed with an abundance of natural ability, and with a little more experience and coaching will be capable of leading any field. The old reliables without whom the tournaments would be drab affairs are getting out for another season. Always prominent in their club events but never just there in the big contests are the group including Ted Fenwick, Gordon McAtley, Watson Yuile, Alfie Bethune, Jack Fuller, Bob Costello, Maurice Hodgson, Eric Pope, Melville Rogers, E. B. Pritchard, Ernie Savard, Bill Darling, Doug Luther, Colin Rankin, Arnold Mitchell, Bob Mickles, Bill McCluckie, Johnny Paton, Sid Gamon et al. anyone of which is capable of breaking through in any contest.

The Summerlea Club have an abundance of playing strength as several strong players have this year moved to the Lachine club. Gordon Atley, former provincial title holder, is the strongest of the new comers, which include the Murray brothers, Gordon and Howard, and Godie Bryce, a former member, who has returned.



THE MEN TO BEAT

*G. B. Taylor, Kanawaki; Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere; Happy Fraser, Kanawaki; Ed. Innes, Islemere; Carroll Stuart, Forest Hills*

to be found on page nine in this issue. On Wednesday the 27th of June, field days will be held at Islemere Golf & Country Club in the Montreal district and at Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club in the Ottawa district. Summerlea will have the first tournament in July when a handicapping field day will be held. The intersectional matches follow on July 7th.

The old guard, or perhaps we should say the regulars because most of them are only veterans in experience, constituting Gordon Taylor, Ed. Innes, Hugh Jacques, Frank Corrigan, Carroll Stuart and Hap Fraser still look like the men to beat as far as Quebec tournament talent is



## Tacking on Extra Ten Yards to Drive Requires Wider Arc, Better Wrist Action, Greater Use of Back and Waist Muscles.

By BOBBY JONES

**I**F A good little fairy should come to each average golfer with the promise to fulfil his first wish, it would be a good bet that his reply would be, "I'll take ten more yards on my drive." And there the poor little fairy would be up against it, unless she was a pretty good golf instructor. The ten yards are not likely to come in this way, but only by dint of some intelligent study and practice.

It seems to me that one of the first efforts should be to find out what it is that makes the other fellows ball go so far while yours pops up so feebly. Obviously, it is not entirely, or even largely, a matter of physical strength, or little men like Paul Runyan and George Dunlap would be left far behind. Of course, it is speed on the clubhead which does the trick, but how to get this speed is the problem.

### *Differences Between Dub and Expert*

Leaving out the matters of timing and accurate hitting, which are important but difficult to teach, there are three main differences between the swing of an expert and that of a dub which are responsible for the difference in driving power. First, the good player uses his hips and the muscles in his waist and back to far greater advantage; he uses his hands and wrists at the right place and time; and third, his swing has greater width, a longer arc within which he can build up speed. Each of these three points could very well fill a good-length chapter alone, but a few suggestions may be found useful.

In order to make proper and effective use of the powerful muscles in the mid-section of his body, the expert player assures himself of a complete wind-up of the hips during the backswing. The movement is not a sway which moves his head and shoulders to the right, but a pure turn in the waist which winds up his body until his back is fairly presented to the objective. Every inch of this turn which can be made without destroying the player's balance adds so much to the power that can be let loose in the unwinding process. And then when the start down is made, the hips begin to move ahead of the club, so that the effect of the pull which they can exert will not be lost.

### *Accelerating The Clubhead*

In much the same way, the maximum potential power is stored in the cock of the wrists and not expended uselessly at the beginning of the downswing, but saved for the hitting area where it will do the most good. The opening of the angle between the left arm and the shaft of the club, is an important means of



KEN BLACK

*Kenny Black, Shaughnessy Golf Club of Vancouver, British Columbia Amateur champion, and runner-up in the Canadian Amateur Championship played at his home course, last year. Kenny, although short of stature, is an exceedingly long hitter. His distance as explained by Jones, comes from the exceptionally wide natural arc of his swing well supported by exceptionally strong hands and wrists. Kenny is certain to be a representative of his province in the inter-provincial matches and in the Canadian Amateur both at Laval-sur-le-lac in Montreal this year*

accelerating the clubhead. Whenever one makes the mistake, as so many do, of starting the downswing by throwing the clubhead with the hands, this source is destroyed and the extra yards which it could provide are lost.

The width of the swing depends upon a number of things. Directly, of course, it is tied in with the turn of the hips, for unless the backward wind-up of the body is complete, nothing can make the backswing travel in the broad, sweeping arc which it should follow. But even if the hip-turn is ample, the swing is likely to be constricted unless the left side be dominant in pushing the club back, and the right arm perfectly relaxed and content to be led. A crooked left arm restricts the swing, and hugging the right elbow in close to the body cramps the whole business.

These are the things to work on if you want to get that extra ten yards. Get width, turn your hips, and use your wrists, not at the top of the swing, but near the ball. And above all, swing the club on through. Keep relaxed and let the clubhead do the work. Don't allow the impulse to make any sudden effort in the act of hitting set up any resistance to the swing of the clubhead.

## A Tonic for Golfers

It is safe to say that there was many a smile on the lips of perennial Class C golfers as they read the press report that on the second day the former Emperor of the Links was putting badly in the masters' invitation tournament at Augusta. One can imagine the number of parlor rugs which were suddenly transformed into putting greens when it became known that Jones spoiled his chances of catching up by three-putting on the 14th and 15th and then missing an 18-incher on the next.

If the great Bobby, to whom golf should be second nature by now, "blows up" after being out of practice for a while and at that he still plays almost every day, there is little disgrace, for the man who sneaks off from the office once or twice a week in using a box of balls to go around or in coming to the eighteenth with a score that looks like the number on a box car. During the long, hot afternoons, when tempers are beginning to get a bit ragged, it should be a great solace while wandering aimlessly in the rough or sighting carefully in an effort to get the fifth putt down to remember that there were times when the little white ball baffled Jones himself.

It is safe to say the shaking hand of the old master has steeled the doubting hearts of a legion of golfers.

# Fine Turf Maintenance

## V. Fertilization of Greens and Related Maintenance Practices

By O. J. NOER

IN the early days practically the only fertilizer used on greens consisted of the manure compost included in the topdressing mixtures, with an occasional dressing of bone meal. The procedure was simple, with little danger of turf injury or loss, and results were considered satisfactory for golfers were easily satisfied.

Sulphate of ammonia was the first chemical fertilizer generally used on greens. Its use began during the early part of the last decade, and gathered momentum until the disastrous season of 1928. During this period, sometimes designated as the acid era in greens maintenance, the virtues of sulphate were extolled at every gathering of greenkeepers. Besides mentioning its immediate effects in deepening color and promoting rapid growth, its startling power to suppress weeds and clover was stressed and emphasized. Decreased weeds and clover were attributed entirely to the increased soil acidity induced by the ammonium sulphate. But the zeal to increase soil acidity encouraged too generous use of sulphate, and the large quantities of immediately available nitrogen encouraged too rapid growth with attendant soft weak leaves and stems. In some instances soils became too acid, the result of continuous sulphating, to permit successful growth even of the bents.

In regions of unusual summer weather in 1928, wholesale loss of turf on greens was almost universal. Losses occurred during hot humid months of July and August, following periods of heavy rains. The immediate effect was general and wholesale condemnation of ammonium sulphate, but when reason finally prevailed, it was apparent that a climax had been reached. To overcome future disaster, the use of sulphate was not necessarily abandoned, but rates were reduced, so as not to unduly force rapid growth. Soils were tested for acidity and where found too acid, lime was applied to correct the condition, but at minimum rates so as not to encourage clover.

At present it is believed that first consideration must be given to fertilizer and watering practices which will insure development and maintenance of sturdy wear-resistant turf, with less emphasis upon soil reaction. Although moderately acid soil is desirable as an aid in further suppressing clover and weeds, it should not develop to the point where the bent grasses suffer, for weeds flourish in thin grass and in areas devoid of turf, irrespective of soil reaction.

### *Nitrogen Key to Sturdy Turf*

From the standpoint of feeding, manipulation of nitrogen fertilizers is the key to sturdy turf, for this is the growth producing element, which in excess encourages the development of succulent grass unable to resist the ravages of fungus disease and high midsummer temperatures. The opposite extreme, namely, complete abandonment of nitrogen feeding, is not the solution of mid-summer difficulties, for without nitrogen gradual turf deterioration, with subsequent serious weed and clover invasion, will inevitably follow such procedure.

The sensible practice is to confine major nitrogen applications to spring and early fall. Rates should be adjusted so the grass shows slight need for nitrogen with the approach of summer, and during the hot mid-summer months rates should be reduced to quantities just sufficient to maintain color and barely continue growth.

Grass on greens in shady locations needs less nitrogen than is required where greens are out in the open. Of necessity rate of growth in these shaded locations is slower due to reduced intensity of light, and heavy nitrogen feeding instead of encouraging sturdier growth only makes the grass weaker.

Seeded bents usually need more nitrogen than most of the better vegetative bents. Some of these bents tend to fluff and de-

velop an objectionable dense mat, which is aggravated by the too generous use of nitrogen.

In Canada, late fall applications of nitrogen on greens should be avoided. Major feeding should be completed by the middle of September. After that abundant nitrogen serves no useful purpose, but may aggravate and increase the severity of injury from "snow mold." Should the grass show need for additional nitrogen during October, applications should be at minimum rates only.

### *Kind of Nitrogen*

The selection of a suitable nitrogenous fertilizer from the host of available materials is not always easy. For the sake of simplicity, the various nitrogenous fertilizers are divided into three classes, based upon the form in which the nitrogen exists. These are, the true organics, the ammonia and the nitrate containing fertilizers. Their general properties were discussed briefly in the March issue of the Canadian Golfer.

The true organics include such materials as bone meal, Milorganite, cottonseed meal, etc. Their use on greens is justifiable in order to insure a more uniform and continuous rate of growth. This occurs because soil processes gradually release the nitrogen over extended periods. Those materials which contain only a small amount of water soluble organic nitrogen, such as cottonseed meal and Milorganite, are preferable to the higher nitrogen containing tankages and dried blood.

Ammonium sulphate and the various ammonium phosphates are the only commercial sources of ammonia nitrogen. Being water soluble their effects are almost immediately noticeable, but are not long lasting. Both tend to suppress weeds and clover, but the only possible excuse for preferring ammonium phosphate is where phosphoric acid is needed in addition to immediately available nitrogen.

In early spring low temperatures sometimes retard liberation of organic nitrogen by soil organisms. During such periods light applications of sulphate tend to stimulate growth, but too rapid rate of growth should be avoided because succulent grass may be severely injured by late spring frosts, and subsequently recovery is usually slow.

The ammonia containing fertilizers are excellent for mid-summer use because effects do not persist. The sensible procedure is to use light rates of application at sufficiently frequent intervals to barely maintain color and growth.

If used continuously, ammonia containing fertilizers tend to lose their effectiveness, but this can be restored by the moderate use of lime.

Nitrate of soda and calcium nitrate are the two principal commercial nitrate containing fertilizers. Because nitrates favor the coarser grasses, and have no specific effect on weeds and clover, they are not recommended for general use on turf grasses.

To summarize, the following procedure for nitrogen feeding on grasses is believed sound practice. Organic fertilizers can be used to advantage in the spring and fall, with two applications in the spring, and one in the fall. The first application in the spring should be at the heaviest rate and applied early. At this time a little soluble nitrogen, in the form of sulphate of ammonia or ammonium phosphate, can be included to promote initial growth. The second application can be at a somewhat lighter rate, but need not include any soluble inorganic nitrogen, and should be applied in late May or early June. The fall applications, at the full rate, should be applied early in September. Midsummer feeding should be at light rates, and during that period a water soluble fertilizer can be used, if preferred. Should greens show additional need for nitrogen in the late fall, sometime after the

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)



major fall application, it is best to use a water soluble fertilizer, but at a light rate.

#### *Greens Sometimes Need Phosphoric Acid and Potash*

Greens maintenance resembles farm practice in one respect only. Clippings are the crop removed, so greater losses of phosphoric acid and potash occur on greens than on fairways where clippings are returned.

Where manure or spent mushroom soil is used in the compost top-dressing, they probably supply all the potash needed, and may obviate the necessity for additional phosphoric acid, particularly if one of the better organics serves as a partial source of nitrogen. If these elements are needed, applications can be confined to two a year, one in early spring and another in early fall.

Where both phosphoric acid and potash are required, an 0-10-10 or similar grade can be used at the rates of 5 to 10 pounds per 1000 square feet for each application. Or, if superphosphate and muriate of potash are preferred, they can be applied at rates

of 4-8 pounds superphosphate, and 1 to 2 pounds muriate of potash per 1000 square feet for each application.

If potash is not required, but phosphoric acid needed, superphosphate can be used at 4 to 8 pounds per 1000 square feet at each application, or if bone meal is preferred a single application in the spring at 10 to 20 pounds per 1000 square feet should provide ample phosphoric acid for the entire season.

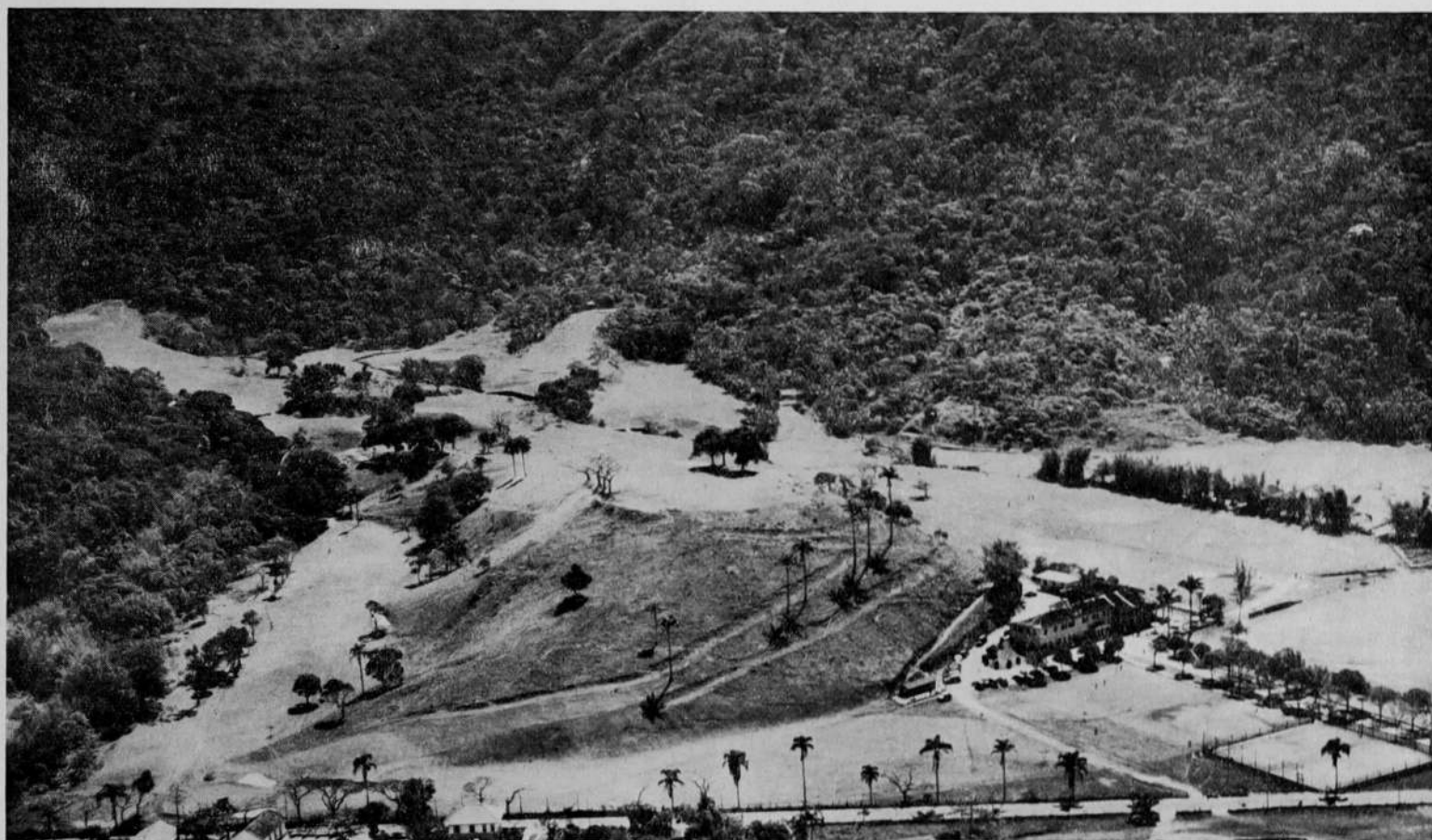
With the above procedure interim feeding can be confined to nitrogen. For those who wish to use a complete fertilizer throughout the season, mixtures high in nitrogen, with less phosphoric acid and potash should produce best results.

#### *Fertilization of New Greens*

On new greens, preseeded fertilization should include generous use of phosphate with some nitrogen. Super-phosphate is better than bone meal for this purpose, and should be applied at 15 to 25 pounds (20% grade) per 1000 square feet. Organic nitrogen fertilizer can be used at 20 to 50 pounds per 1000 square

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20)

## Río de Janeiro Takes to Golf



An aerial view of the Gavea Country Club Rio de Janeiro's only golf course. The exceptionally fine natural setting is certainly just what is required for the construction of golf courses

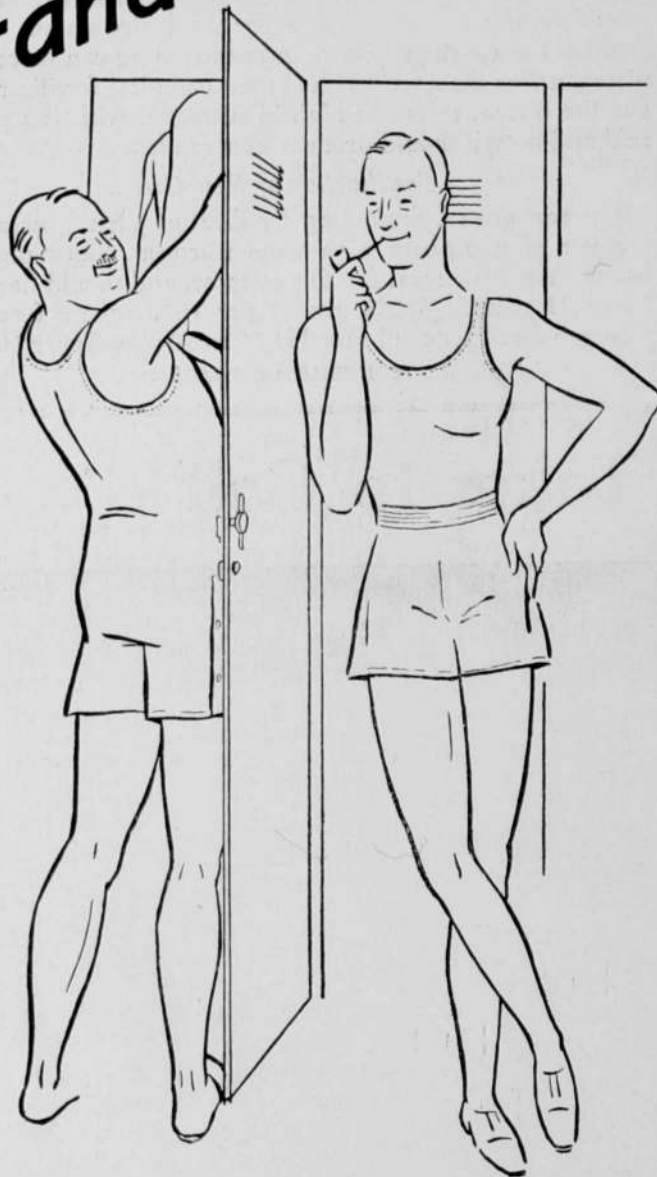
Golf, one of the few really international games, is now enjoying increasing popularity in the City of Rio de Janeiro, South America. At present, there is only one golf club in this South American Capital which supports a population of over two million. It is the Gavea Country Club now a popular sporting centre for golf and tennis, riding etc.

A new enterprise, the Itanhaganda Country Club has recently completed plans for the development of a large sports centre not far from the city of Rio. In this connection, it is interesting to note that Mr. Stanley Thompson internationally reputed Canadian golf architect has been retained to lay out the entire development which will constitute a 36 hole golf course, polo grounds, tennis courts, bridle paths and other sports facilities. Mr. Thompson's experience and knowledge of the requirements of this type of enterprise will certainly be invaluable to the South Americans, and in the years to come, when Canadians will have the privilege of visiting this sporting centre, the Canadian influence will likely be most evident.

The situation, according to Mr. Thompson, is one most suited to the development as the property which will be used is a section of the strip of flat land about seven miles wide which lies between the Atlantic Ocean and the tremendous Coastal mountains.

The soil on this plateau is most fertile, and at the present time is under cultivation of bananas, coconuts and coffee. Beyond the plateau the land rises precipitously in wooded hills, from which three mountain streams run through the territory. From the ocean too, there is a natural lagoon which enters the property, this will be dredged and developed after the venetian types now prevalent in Florida. With this abundance of natural beauty, South America should soon be able to boast of one of the leading sporting developments in the world, and after Stanley Thompson has carved two 18 hole courses through the terrain just described the people of Rio will soon be staging a South American open.

# Stand at... EASE



... in **\*RAYON Underwear**

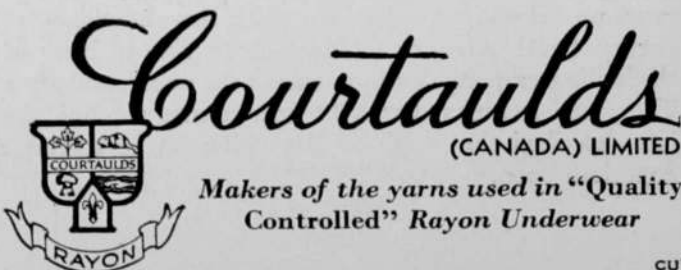
YES, SIR, and you can sit at ease, bend at ease, be at ease in "Quality Controlled" rayon underwear. Not merely the first time you wear it, but after countless washings. Because there's no shrinkage, no stretch. Here's new underwear comfort that men like.

*Look for this*



★ "Quality Controlled" is Quality 4-Fold

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p>1 The yarn is Courtaulds—the World's Standard rayon yarn.</p> <p>2 The cloth is firmly, evenly knit, full specified number of stitches per inch.</p> <p>3 The garment is cut to specified measurements at every seam, its size correctly marked. The</p> | <p>reputation of the manufacturer assures fine workmanship and fine merchandise.</p> <p>4 Courtaulds' specifications for "Quality Controlled" underwear are constantly checked and verified by the Ontario Research Foundation.</p> |
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## Senior Golfers Prepare for a Busy Season

At a very large and representative meeting of the Governors of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, from Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and other Ontario cities, held at the York Club, Toronto, on May 2nd it was unanimously decided to hold the 1934 tournament, the annual matches with the United States Seniors for the Duke of Devonshire's gold cup and the triangular matches with Great Britain and the United States, the week of September 3rd—8th at the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Invitations had been received to hold these important fixtures from the Toronto Golf Club, The Lambton Golf & Country Club, The Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto, and the Seignior Club, Que. A letter was also read from Mayor Stewart of Toronto, cordially inviting the Seniors to Toronto, as guests of the city.

It had been generally anticipated before the meeting, that Toronto would be chosen as the venue of the tournament and International matches, in view of that city celebrating its centennial this year. However, Mr. J. J. McGill, head of a Montreal deputation of Governors, made out a very strong case for the Royal Montreal of which he is a past President. The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, was virtually founded and sponsored by members of that club sixteen years ago, and the first historic tournament was held there the week of September 18th 1918.

For the past eight years the Royal Montreal has not been honored with a visit from the Seniors and that club too, has never staged the Triangular matches with the British and U. S. Seniors. This latter factor eventually swung the choice for the 1934 tournament to Montreal. The Royal Montreal has two championship 18-hole courses and the finest club house in Canada, capable of comfortably housing both the members of the British and U. S. teams—some thirty-five in all, something no other golf club house in Canada can do satisfactorily. The U. S. annual Seniors' tournament will be held at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. the week immediately after the Canadian tournament at Montreal. The U. S. dates are September 11th—14th.

Colonel Popham, Hon. Secretary of the British Seniors, writes that he expects to bring to Canada this year, a particularly strong team headed possibly, by the Hon. Michael Scott, British amateur champion who is now 56 years of age and who qualified to join the Seniors last year (the minimum age limit is 55). The Britishers will sail for Canada on the Empress of Britain, on August 23rd and are assured a Royal reception from Quebec onward. It is hoped they will find time to visit Toronto, Ottawa, Lucerne-in-Quebec and other golfing centres during their visit to Canada. The U. S. Seniors are also hoping they will be their guests during their tournament at Rye, N. Y. The British team will comprise some of the leading bankers, financiers and professional men of the Old Country.

The following Committees were appointed for 1934:

Tournament—J. J. McGill, Royal Montreal, A. B. Evans, Mount Bruno, E. A. Macnutt, Royal Montreal, A. Hodgson, Royal Montreal, R. H. Greene, Lambton, Toronto, George S. Lyon, Lambton, Toronto, Geo. L. Robinson, Lambton, Toronto.

Match Committee—George S. Lyon, chairman. P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa, Geo. L. Robinson.

Entertainment and Billeting—J. J. McGill, A. B. Evans, E. A. Macnutt, A. Hodgson, John Lyle, Toronto Golf Club.

A chairman will be appointed at the first meeting of the Entertainment and Billeting Committee, to be held in Montreal the second week in August.

A very hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring Secretary of the Association Mr. A. C. Ashforth, whose place has been taken by Mr. H. P. Baker, Head Office, Imperial Bank Toronto.

Mr. Frank Rolph, Toronto, President of the Canadian Seniors' Association, presided at the meeting of the Governors and entertained to a round of golf at the Toronto Golf Club.

The Governors present at the meeting were: F. A. Rolph, Toronto (President) R. H. Greene, Toronto (Second Vice-president). C. A. Bogert, Toronto, A. E. Dymont, Toronto, A. B. Evans, Montreal, Geo. S. Lyon, Toronto, J. J. McGill, Montreal, Lt.-Col. Miller, Toronto, Col. J. R. Moodie, Hamilton, Lt.-Col. Paul J. Myler, Hamilton, Thomas Rennie, Toronto, Ralph H. Reville, Brantford, G. L. Robinson, Toronto, P. D. Ross, Ottawa, W. H. Webling, Brantford, H. H. Williams, Toronto.



## Jots From the Canadian Golfing World and Elsewhere

By T. HIGH

### Prominent Golfers Engaged

The engagement of Miss Doris Taylor, prominent lady golfer of Montreal, to Mr. Tom Rudel, of New York, has recently been announced. Both were members of the Kanawaki Golf Club in Montreal, and have played active parts in tournament golf for a number of years. Miss Taylor's tournament career which saw her rise from the junior ranks at the Summerlea Golf Club to City titles and provincial and national recognition was accomplished in the very short period of four years. Blessed with an abundance of natural ability and an ideal tournament temperament, Miss Taylor was a marked competitor from her first tournament, and strangely enough in the early stages of her career always showed her best form when playing in competition. During the past two years she has distinguished herself by winning the Montreal City and District title and other invitation field days, and has twice reached the final stages in the Quebec Provincial Championships. In the Canadian Ladies' Championship at Toronto in 1932 she proved herself one of the outstanding Canadian competitors.

Mr. Tom Rudel has also played competitive golf in Quebec, but in recent years has been playing in the States where he is in business. The Rudel family are extremely well-known in the golfing world as both Tom's brothers, Jack and Bill have distinguished themselves in Quebec tournaments as well as at Pinehurst where the family spend the winter months.

After the wedding which will take place early in July, the pair will take up residence in Forest Hills, just outside of New York.

Miss Taylor's departure from Montreal, and therefore, Quebec golf, rids the province of one of its most potential and popular



Snapped while walking to the first tee at Pinehurst during their recent visit, Miss Doris Taylor of Montreal, Mr. Tom Rudel her fiance, and Mr. William Rudel, Tom's younger brother, junior champion of the Province of Que. Mr. Rudel and Miss Taylor will be married in the early part of July, after which they will take up residence in New York City

golfers, as there is no doubt that the former Kanawaki Star was destined to become one of Canada's leading players.

### Important Change

Important announcement has been made by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union that the date of the Canadian Ladies' Close Championship previously announced for the week of September 10th, at the Scarborough Golf & Country Club, Toronto, has been changed to the week of September 24th.

The Canadian Ladies' Open Championship will take place at the Toronto Golf Club the week of September 17th.

### AT YORK DOWNS, TORONTO



### Brantford Golf Club Honours Ralph Reville

At the opening gathering of the Brantford Golf Club Mr. R. H. Reville, better known as Captain "Rafe," was the honoured guest when he was presented with an honorary life membership to the club. Mr. Reville as pointed out by Judge A. D. Hardy, who made the presentation, had during the past 40 years contributed materially to the advancement of the game of golf in Canada and especially in Brantford. The Brantford meeting were reminded that Mr. Reville had served as their energetic Captain for a period of thirteen years and under his direction Brantford had come into prominence in the realm of golf. Mr. Reville also took an active part in the formation of the seniors' golf association now a distinguished and successful body in which he held an executive position for some time. Mr. Reville, however, is probably more generally recognized throughout Canada and the golfing world through his association with CANADIAN GOLFER, as its founder and publisher for over twenty years.

In acknowledging the honour Mr. Reville was able to amuse the gathering with his always interesting stories of the early days relating that at one time the annual dues of the Brantford Golf & Country Club were \$2.00 for men and \$1.00 for ladies.

Waiting their turn at the first tee at the York Downs Club, are Willie Freeman, Club professional; Mr. J. C. Boeckh, George Boeckh, Jim Boeckh, Jack Chinery, three times winner of the Ontario Junior Championship, and W. D. Taylor. Mr. Boeckh and Jim are planning to spend the summer in the Old Country, while George will be very much among those present in the golfing competitions. Jack Chinery has graduated from the junior ranks, and should this year be prominent in major tournaments

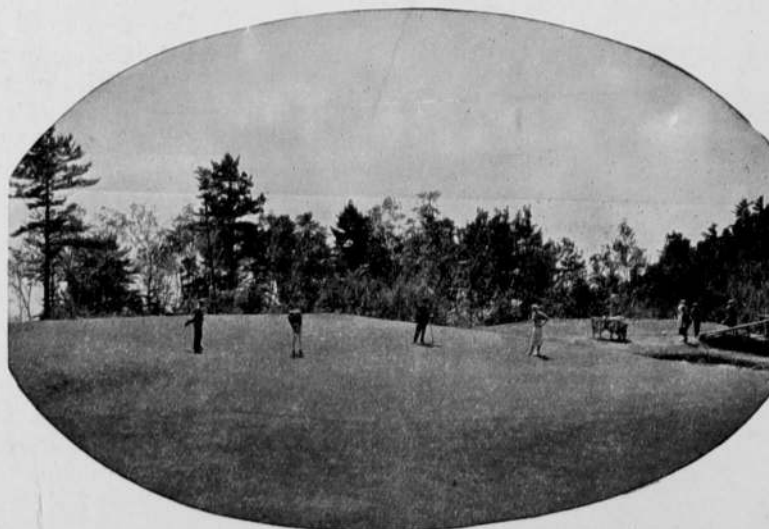
# Golf for the Gods . . .



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You'll swim in the warmed sea-water pool too, play tennis on *en-tout-cas* courts, ride, fish . . . and live like a *seigneur*, in this modern hostelry in the land of yesterday. Come by steamer. It adds much to your enjoyment. Rates are as low as \$9 a day for room and meals with lower rates for longer holidays.



### Golf Week July 17-22

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Saturday July 21: The Annual Competition for the Manoir Richelieu Golf Club Shield . . . 36 holes, medal play. Many other events too.

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Sailing time 6.30 p.m., E.S.T.

Lv. Mon., July 16	\$57.
Lv. Tues., July 17	\$49.
Lv. Wed., July 18	\$41.
Lv. Thurs., July 19	\$33.
Lv. Fri., July 20	\$25.

Returning—arrive Montreal Monday July 23 at 7.00 a.m. E.S.T. Auto Rates—\$10 Return

Full information from your nearest travel agent or

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## Fred Hoblitzell Scores in Ontarios' Opening at Hamilton

The first tournament event on the Ontario Golf Association calendar was recently staged at the Ancaster Golf & Country Club at Hamilton. One hundred and forty-four of Ontario's best golfers played over the beautiful Ancaster layout, and when the efforts of this huge entry had been recorded it was the genial veteran Fred Hoblitzell who had won for himself the leading honours. With medal round of 74, an exceptionally fine effort over such a stiff course in the early season, the Lambton star was just one stroke to the good. In leading this smart field Hobby can feel justly proud of his victory for practically every low ranking amateur of the Toronto district was on hand seeking the honours.

John Lewis winner of the event last year, and co-member of Ontario's 1933 golf team with Hoblitzell, Farley and Cameron again proved his worth as a tournament golfer by returning a card of 75. Phil Farley was next best with a card of 76, and while mishaps at the final stages are no more costly than those at the outset it is worthy to mention that both Lewis and Farley ran into disaster in the last few holes to ruin their chances of posting winning totals close to par. The smooth swinging secretary of the Ontario Association, Bill Thompson of Mississauga, opened his tournament season with a consistent round of 77, which total was also posted by Gordon Taylor, Jr. of Summit, and T. Stewart of Woodbine. Percy Shaw, better known as "true-temper" Shaw along with Jim Boeckh, Ross Somerville, W. Cranston, and Joe Thompson were the only other competitors to break 80. The Mississauga team of Bill Thompson, J. Lewis, G. Kelk and Frank Thompson were victorious as a team. Low gross for 11 and over won by H. W. Knight, Scarboro 86; Low net for 11 and over won by A. R. Slute, Cedarbrook 90-16-74.

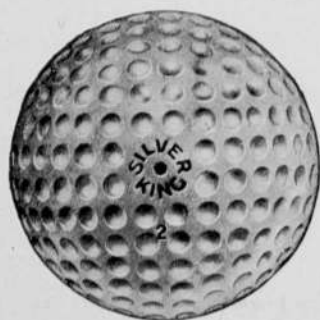
A high wind and slippery greens caused the downfall of most of the contestants who at this early stage were not too sure of their shots. The next Handicapping field day will be staged in Toronto on Saturday June the 9th at Weston.



FRED G. HOBLITZELL

Starry veteran of the Lambton Club in Toronto who captured low scoring honours in the O. G. A. opening tournament at Ancaster. "Hobby," as he is generally known, is one of the most consistent performers in Canadian golf

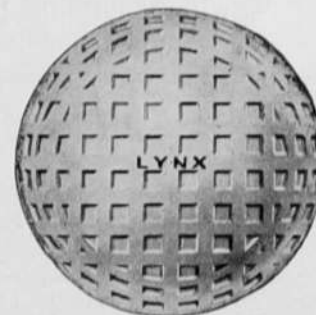
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### OFFICIAL RULE BOOKS

The 1934 official rule books of the Royal Canadian Golf Association are now published. Available for 25 cents a copy through the Canadian Golfer, 922 Victoria Square, Montreal.

For  
Happy  
Nights



## in Montreal

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Double rooms with bath .....	\$6.00 and up
Suites .....	\$10.00 and up



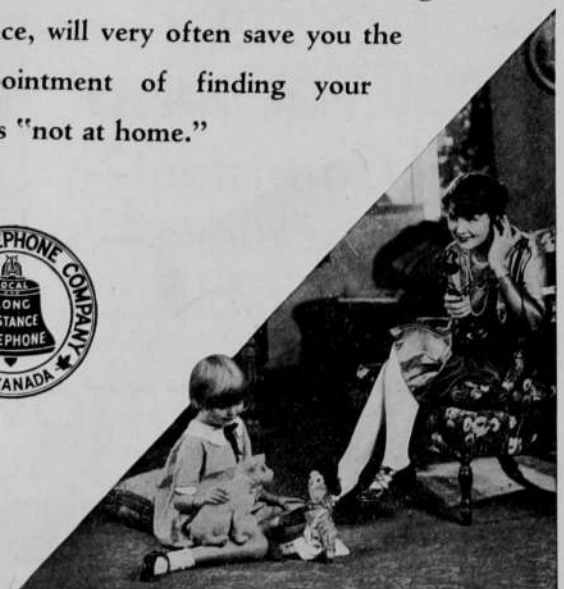
MONTREAL - CANADA

## Mount Royal Hotel

“Why, of course, we’ll be in!”

The lady in the picture lives outside the city, and some friends are motoring out to see her. But first, very wisely, they telephone to make sure she’ll be at home when they get there.

A telephone call, either local or Long Distance, will very often save you the disappointment of finding your friends “not at home.”





## ONTARIO PERSONALITIES By George Boeckh

### F. G. Hoblitzell

Next to Ross Somerville, Hobby is unquestionably the most consistent golfer in Canada. During the last decade he has been near the top in every tournament in which he has played. Hobby also holds the distinction of being one of the very few Canadians to qualify for the American Amateur Championship. He performed this feat at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia in 1930, and was only defeated after a close struggle by Bobby Jones, the ultimate winner. Hobby is noted for his long driving, and at the Buffalo Country Club they still talk about his driving over the first green, which is just 380 yards from the tee. Hobby performed this feat a few years ago in the annual invitation tournament held at that club. The genial Fred like Mac Smith is always near the top but has not had the luck to break through in major competition. Long courses and medal play are his favourites. 1934 might be Hobby's year. He is off to a perfect start having won the first O. G. A. tournament at Ancaster from a smart field.

### J. R. Robertson

Jack can be seen at practically any hour of the day or night, on the York Downs course practising some intricate bit of theory that he has picked up somewhere or other.

"J. R.'s" proud boast is that he knows of more different ways to swing a golf club than anybody living. However, proof that practising and theorizing will improve one's game, Jack has, in the few years he has been playing golf, turned in several very fine wins in the "Advertising men's tournament, with scores in the low seventies."



PHIL FARLEY JOHN LEWIS FRED HOBLITZELL JACK CAMERON GEORGE BOECKH  
Hoblitzell, Lewis and Farley ranked one, two, three in the first Ontario tournament at Ancaster

### C. Ross Somerville

Undoubtedly Sandy will once more be gunning for the big tournaments this summer, as it is his ambition to win the United States and Canadian Open Championships before he finally stows away his sticks in the old nursery, and admits he has had enough.

Sandy deserves a lot of credit for his excellent showing in the masters' Championship held last month over Bobby Jones's



C. ROSS SOMERVILLE

course in Augusta. It must be remembered that Somerville hadn't had his hands on a golf club since last October, and then only finished a few strokes behind the pick of the best golfers in the United States. The Hole-in-One which Sandy scored in this tournament should give him a great deal of confidence in his play for this season.



W. J. THOMPSON

### W. J. Thompson

Unquestionably Bill is one of the most interesting and colourful personalities connected with golf in this country. His just introduction to the game came when he began caddying at the Old Toronto Golf Club. Shortly after his advent as a caddy, Bill began to take an active interest in this crazy game, and under the watchful eye of George Cummings, built up a very sound and beautiful swing that was in later years to win for him the CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP, and has since made him one of the most consistent scorers in his province.

Of recent years Bill's activities have been devoted to the job of secretary to the Ontario Golf Association. In this latter capacity he has done excellent work in staging tournaments that have stimulated the game throughout the province. Bill deserves a great deal of credit for setting in operation the national handicapping system, whereby every golfer belonging to a club affiliated with the Ontario Golf Association, may have an official handicap. This will enable us to arrange games with strangers on a fair basis, as we can all recollect meeting some delightful fellow who assured us that he had a club handicap of twenty-five, and after arranging a game at a dollar per hole, proceeded to shoot an eighty-two.

Besides being a very excellent player, Bill is one of the best read golfers on the continent. In fact he has even written one or two books himself about the noble art of stroking a golf ball. He is also a connoisseur of golf course maintenance and design, and frequently is called upon by his brother Stan to help solve some intricate architectural problem.

### Jack Chinery

(Pictured in group on page 15)

Jack has won the Ontario junior championship for the last three years, and now that he has passed the age limit of junior competition, he will be out trying to take away more important tournaments from the older school. Jack plays as well as anybody in Canada from within a hundred and fifty yards of the hole, and in the next few years should put enough distance on his tee shots to be a serious contender in the more important tournaments.

## Fine Turf Maintenance

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

feet, but soluble materials, such as sulphate of ammonia, should be restricted to 3 to 5 pounds per 1000 square feet, because of the danger of injuring the sensitive seedlings.

The fertilizer should be applied and worked into the surface soil before seeding.

Fertilization before seeding will materially hasten turf formation.

### *Fertilization Before Sodding Greens*

It is always unwise to apply nitrogen under the sod, for this may inhibit new root formation. Best procedure is to work superphosphate into the underlying soil before the sod is laid, and apply the nitrogen fertilizer to the surface after the sod is in place.

### *Lime Sometimes Needed*

The belief that lime should never be used on turf grasses is no longer tenable, and its judicious use is now recommended. However, because of its tendency to increase clover and weeds its excessive use must be avoided.

The effects of lime are most noticeable in midsummer in the increased ability of the turf to withstand unfavorable weather. Lime also tends to improve the structure of clay soils, and by promoting granulation, indirectly improves waterholding capacity. On such soils it also tends to overcome localized drying of soil on greens.

Lime should be applied at light rates on greens, and only when soils show moderate to strong acidity by actual test.

### *Water Practices Important*

Besides unstinted nitrogen, copious moisture is the other cause of weak succulent growth, and extensive turf loss is most likely when heavy feeding accompanies over-watering.

That the detrimental effects of too much nitrogen can be largely overcome by partially restricting moisture is seldom realized. This tends to strengthen leaf and stem structures.

Troubles arising from overwatering are usually confined to the hot midsummer months, and are less common in Canada than the States, because of the more equitable summer climate.

It is a general axiom that periodic thorough watering is preferable to light sprinkling daily, yet failure to recognize important exceptions to this generalization may result in serious difficulty. On sandy soils more frequent watering may be a necessity because of their lower waterholding capacity, but less water is required at any one time to produce thick capillary films. Depth and extent of root system is another important factor. This is especially true with shallow rooted poa annua, and occasionally with bents whenever their roots are restricted or partially destroyed. Such turf may succumb from too much water immediately following heavy drenching, or the grass may wither and die from lack of moisture during the long intervals between sprinklings. Usually, when these conditions obtain, turf loss can be avoided by light watering at intervals, sufficiently frequent to maintain the correct moisture content in the surface soil layer where roots are most abundant. During the summer this may necessitate hand watering on heavily contoured greens to avoid flooding of low areas. By directing most of the water to the higher spots, surface run-off will take care of the low areas. This prevents turf loss on the elevated areas from insufficient moisture, and overcomes the dangers from too much water in the depressions.

Greens surrounded by trees, or located in hollows, seldom require as much water as those out in the open because of the lower rate of direct surface evaporation.

In many instances golfers are responsible for overwatering. When a green refuses to hold a pitched ball they know from experience that the trouble can be overcome by more generous

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)

# Canadian Golf Courses of Distinction

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## Don'ts in Medal Play

By W. J. THOMPSON

1. Don't putt or play on to a green before starting play on the day of the tournament.  
Penalty—Disqualification.
2. Don't permit caddies to keep the score. Each player must keep the other competitor's score.  
Penalty—Disqualification.
3. Don't hand in score card without being signed by competitor as well as yourself. Once score is handed in, no change may be made.  
Penalty—Disqualification.
4. Call out score at finish of each hole to avoid disputes later on. Competitor is responsible for individual score of each hole but not for addition.
5. Don't play to the pin within 20 yds. without having caddy at flag. Striking flag in this area penalty—2 strokes.
6. Do not putt when there is a chance of hitting competitor's ball.  
Penalty—Two strokes.
7. Do not discontinue play for rain or other causes.  
Penalty—Disqualification.
8. Do not concede putts.  
Penalty—Disqualification.
9. Do not lift ball without marking with coin.

10. Do not tee ball in front of disc. If this happens retee behind discs.  
Penalty—One stroke. Failure to retee ball—Disqualification.
11. Do not join up with players in front or behind.

12. Don't ask or willingly receive advice from anyone except your caddy.  
Penalty—Disqualification.
13. If in doubt about a penalty, note facts and report same to committee.
14. Make yourself familiar with all rules and etiquette of the game.

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# Golf Tee

in the "LONG" Length

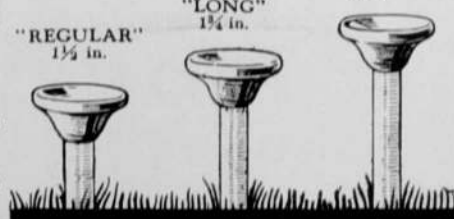
*In every Club* there are a number of Golfers who swear by this Tee. It permits you to tee higher, swing flatter and get one of those long low drives that runs and runs and runs. You seldom break this Tee and its size makes it easy to find.

*You ladies too* will top less drives from this high Tee. It is clean, smooth and colorful enough to be worn as an ornament. Made from Celluloid it has that quality "feel" that puts it in the class with other nice golf-equipment.

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"REGULAR" 1 3/4 in.  
"LONG" 1 3/4 in.  
"EXTRA-LONG" 2 in.

**Granby Mfg. Co.**  
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## Golfers Invited to Historic Kent

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

leading French Canadian professional, and is one of the top ranking players in the country. Sir Robert G. Boothby, former captain of the Royal and Ancient St. Andrews Golf Club, recently toured Canada, making it a point to play as many as possible of the leading Canadian courses, just prior to his departure from Quebec he played at the Kent Golf Club, and after his round stated that he had rarely seen or played on any more perfect and beautiful links than the Kent Club. This tribute, from such an experienced golfer, certainly speaks well of the treat that is in store for the competitors at Kent. The tournament is being held under the auspices of the Province of Quebec Golf Association and is open to all amateur golfers. The event will consist of 36 holes medal play with prizes for first, second, and third gross; and first, second, and third net. There will also be a special prize for the best 18 holes gross, and the best 18 holes net. On the morning of the 24th, as a special added attraction, an 18 hole four-ball best-ball competition will be held for all those wishing to take part. Players may choose their own partners but the difference in their handicaps must not exceed six strokes. Special prizes for this event will also be presented. This additional feature is the first tournament of its kind to be held in Quebec, and will undoubtedly bring out some strong pairs, and some spectacular shot-making. In a two-ball best-ball it's the birdies that count.

That every possible arrangement for the enjoyment and comfort of the competitors has been attended to, comes in the announcement from Mr. W. J. Lynch, President of the Kent Club, that special arrangements have been made with the Canada Steamship Lines to transport the competitors from Montreal and return by boat. This added attraction will certainly make for a completely enjoyable week-end, as the competitors will

leave Montreal by boat on Friday evening, have dinner and breakfast on board, arriving at Quebec early Saturday morning, when they will be transferred by bus directly to the Kent Course at Montmorency. Thirty-six holes of competitive golf on Saturday, diner at the Kent House, and time to talk over the missed putts before retiring at the club where all the competitors will be put up. A two-ball best-ball on Sunday morning, and a quiet cruise up the St. Lawrence Sunday evening, arriving at Montreal early Monday morning, makes up the programme which should certainly make the Kent Club's opening tournament one of the most attractive events of the coming season.

An all inclusive rate of \$15.00 covering transportation and meals on the boat and accommodation at the Kent House is the rate which is being quoted to competitors and any friends wishing to make the trip. For those wishing to motor to Quebec a rate of \$3.50 for the return transportation of cars from Quebec to Montreal on the boat is available.

Full particulars concerning entries, etc., are being furnished to the clubs by the Province of Quebec Golf Association to whom all entries must be sent.

If the 1934 Kent Invitation Tournament meets with the general supports of the golfers of the province it will be conducted as an annual event for which a special Kent Trophy will be presented.

### Believe it or not

A 61-stroke total for the par 70 Washington Golf and Country Club course was recently turned in by Al Houghton, local professional. With nine birdies and nine pars, Houghton clipped five strokes from the course record, using a new set of clubs. A 61 on a par 70 course is to our knowledge the lowest score ever recorded on a championship layout.



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# SHORT PUTTS

By RALPH REVILLE

## Traditional Custom

It has become quite the custom of visiting American teams of golfers to St. Andrews, the Mecca of golf, to make a reverent pilgrimage to the graves of Scotland's golf immortals in the ruins of the grand old St. Andrews Cathedral and place wreaths thereon. Following this gracious custom the Walker Cup team from the States, headed by Francis Ouimet the captain, recently placed flowers on the graves of "Auld Tam" Morris, the grand old man of golf, and his son "Tammis jr." who between them in the years from 1861 and 1872, won eight British Open championships.

Another grave only recently dug in the historic Cathedral grounds, that of Andra Kirkaldy, who passed on a month or so ago, was also remembered by the Americans. 'Tis thus that golf, links in fragrant memory the Old and the New World.

## One Armed Event

One-armed golfers of Great Britain are to hold their annual championship meeting over the Wildernesse Club's course at Seven Oaks Kent, during the week July 23 to 27. The International match between England and Scotland played by eight singles and four foursomes, will be decided on the Tuesday before the championship. Last year W. M. Thomson, of Glasgow, won the Individual title with the very excellent rounds of 82 and 87.

One-armed golfers in Canada and the States are cordially invited to participate in this unique tournament.

## Australian Visitor

Mr. Gerald Patterson, managing-director of A. G. Spalding & Bros., Australia, is on a business tour visiting the States and Canada, in the interest of his firm. He was in Brantford, Ontario last week inspecting the up-to-date Spalding factory and warehouses in that city and left last Friday for England.

He states that business conditions in "Way-Down Under" are distinctly improving and that golf there is fairly booming. There are hundreds of golf clubs there now and tens of thousands of golfers. Cricket and tennis are also very popular. In Australia of course, they have the great advantage of playing games virtually all-the-year round.

Australian golfers are hoping to have a number of the leading players of Great Britain, the States and possibly two or three from Canada, participate in the Centennial tournaments arranged by the Victoria Golf Association, next November when prize money to the value of £3,000 will be offered.

## Mrs. R. C. Sweeney wins the Vancouver Title

Mrs. R. C. Sweeney and Miss K. Farrell both of the Jericho Club proved themselves the class in the Vancouver City championships by reaching the final after a week of match golf. Playing over the Shaughnessy course both competitors displayed a smart brand of golf throughout the entire 36 hole final which was a nip and tuck affair until the last hole. One down at the end of the morning round, and two down after eleven holes of the afternoon's play, and one down with but two holes to go did not discourage Mrs. Sweeney and when her opponent cracked on the two finishing holes she took full advantage of the opportunity winning both of them giving her the match by a one hole margin and the Vancouver City Title.



H. R. PICKENS

Montreal sportsman and golf enthusiast who was re-elected to the presidency of the Montreal Professional Golfers Alliance. Mr. Pickens, a member of the Marlborough Golf Club, is also on the executive of the P. Q. G. A.

## Keep Your Record

The Canadian Charts and Supplies Co. (59 Spadina Avenue, Toronto and 620 Cathcart Street, Montreal) has this season issued a very valuable "Golf Progress Chart" which should be of great help to golfers in keeping tab on their game from month to month. The chart comprises 18-hole scores from 68 to 145—above 145 the laconic remark is made "Switch to Quoits."

## George S. Lyon Trophy

The annual competition for the Geo. S. Lyon trophy emblematic of the club championship of Ontario will this year be played over the Rosedale Course on Thursday June 21st. Frank Harris of Mississauga heads the committee in charge which includes, H. C. Annis, Royal York, A. E. Romeril, Rosedale, Geo. Coyles, Islington and Edwin Ashton, Peterboro.

## Golf is not for Henri

Henri Cochet, French tennis ace and all around sport recently had a try at golf, and this is what the popular Frenchman has to say. "I try it yes, and I go out with some friends and right away I make a beautiful drive, it goes straight, and maybe for 200 yards, that is all I do at golf, never again do I hit the ball. Many times not even find it again, my friends laugh much. They enjoy the afternoon of sport yes, but for me eet is mos miserable. I do not play golf again, I prefer bridge."

No doubt some of our crack golfers would be just as cold in their reception of the game of tennis. They are both great sports, but we'll stick to golf.

## Centennial Golf Celebration

Toronto this year as part of its centennial programme have arranged for an interesting golfing get together with the City of Rochester, New York. Mr. B. L. Anderson who is chairman of the golf programme, in connection with the celebration, has just recently returned from Rochester, where arrangements were completed to have a home and home match played between two hundred golfers of the two cities. Rochester and Toronto were both founded in the same year, and Rochester too is celebrating its hundredth anniversary. The first meeting will be held on July 9th in Toronto with the return engagement scheduled to take place the last week in August.

Invitations to compete in this interesting series will be issued shortly by the Mayors of the two cities, and there is no doubt that the event will be an outstanding success. Rochester men are travelling to Toronto by boat, and will be paired by Mr. Anderson to play against players in Toronto with similar interests and abilities. It will be a great get together which should create much friendly feeling between the two cities.

## A Lady in Longs

Miss Barron, a prominent young golfer from Wales, recently sent the ladies' golf union officials into a huddle when she appeared in a match against an Irish team attired in grey flannel trousers, pull-over sweater, and a beret. Before anything was done about it, however, she teed off in her match and successfully defeated her opponent four and three. Miss Barron could not see why anybody should object to her costume in which she had been playing for some time. Nothing came of the matter, however, and it will likely be dropped as there is the feeling that her example will not likely lead to any general adoption of the ensemble.



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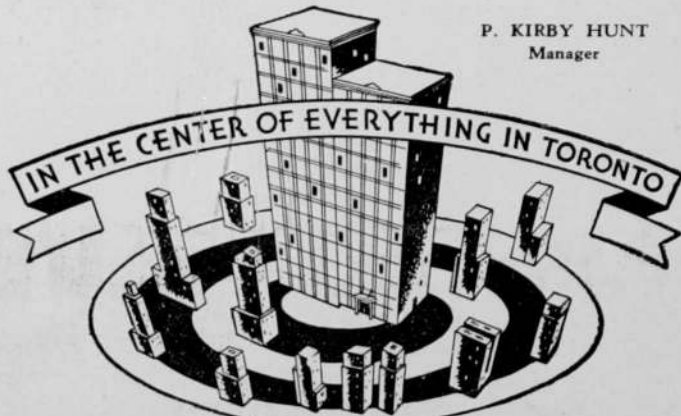
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P. KIRBY HUNT  
 Manager



## Fine Turf Maintenance

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20)

watering. In most instances the underlying cause is too heavy soil, and the proper cure is modification of such soil. On established greens this is a slow process because the only feasible method is to build a soil of proper physical condition by topdressing.

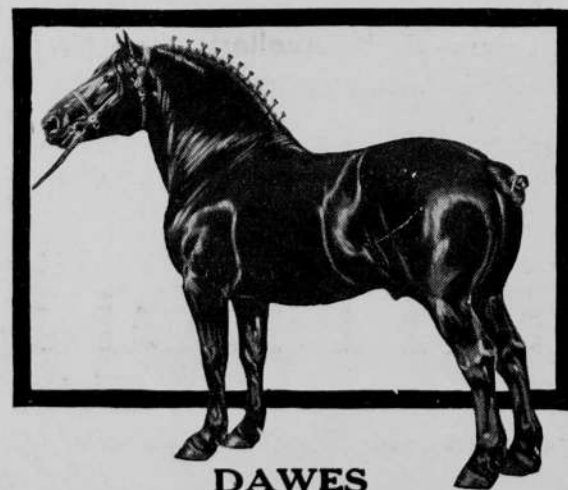
The total quantity of water used on greens is more important than time of watering, yet there is a sound reason for advocating early morning watering on greens. With night watering the tendency is for the grass to remain moist throughout the night, and continuous dampness is favorable to the development of fungus diseases. Early morning watering actually hastens drying of the grass. Dew remains on the grass leaves in the form of water droplets. Sprinkling destroys these droplets, and then the grass actually dries quicker. From the standpoint of quantity of water, the soil should be moist and not wet. If water can be squeezed from soil pressed between the thumb and forefinger within an hour or two after sprinkling, the evidence clearly points to overwatering and this may lead to serious trouble in periods of heavy rains when accompanied by humid hot weather.

During the summer, soils sometimes become powder dry in localized and irregular spots. The turf in these areas first takes on a bluish metallic color, and finally becomes brown. Simple watering of these spots is of no avail, because once soil becomes thoroughly dry, it refuses to absorb water sprayed on the surface. The most satisfactory treatment is to spike the areas, and then drench with water. The trouble seldom recurs once soil moisture is restored by the treatment suggested.

### Turf Recovery from "Sun Scald" Usually Slow

The term "sun scald" is applied to a characteristic injury which sometimes occurs during midsummer. The turf collapses suddenly and quickly in irregular areas, and in extreme cases complete loss of all the grass on the green occurs. Usually the soil is foul smelling and a green scum, consisting of algae, may appear over the entire surface of the affected area. The green scum is caused by algae, which are normal soil inhabitants. Like grass, they require sunlight, so their growth is held in check so long as the soil is covered with a dense mat of turf. Water logging of the soil, so all soil air is excluded is the underlying cause, but is often aggravated by over-nitrogen feeding.

The greenkeeper is usually helpless, since there is no known quick remedy. The turf usually recovers, but the process is necessarily slow because new root formation must precede leaf development. In their anxiety to effect quick recovery, generous fertilization and consistent heavy watering are resorted to. This actually retards rather than hastens recovery. Following turf loss, anything that can be done to hasten removal of surplus water is the first essential. This may mean forking or spiking to accelerate surface evaporation. Fertilization is warranted only after the root system is restored by formation of new rootlets.



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