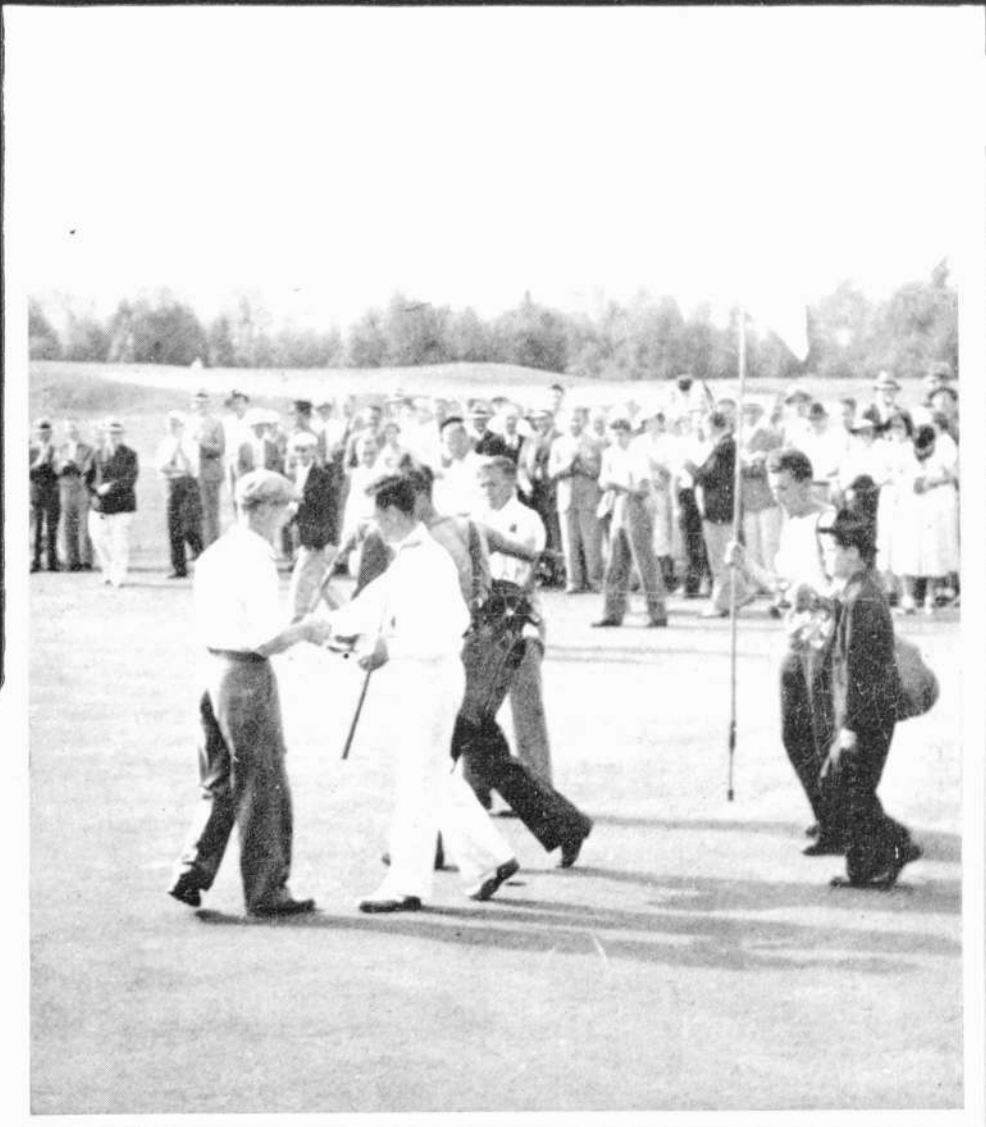


CANADIAN GOLF



ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION, OFFICIAL ORGAN

AUGUST 1937

The
**GENESIS
 OF GIN**
 5
**COUNTRIES IN
 A SINGLE SIP**



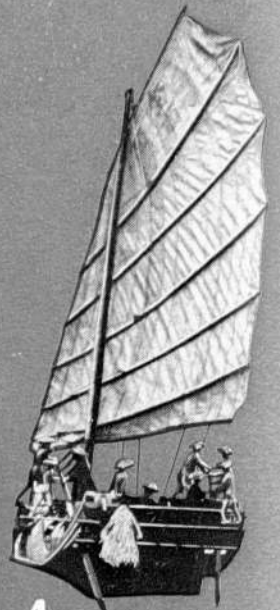
1 Like hundreds of tiny suns, hang golden-ripe oranges in the sunny groves of SPAIN! From here orange-peel moist with tingling flavor is imported by Hiram Walker for the nation's favorite gin.



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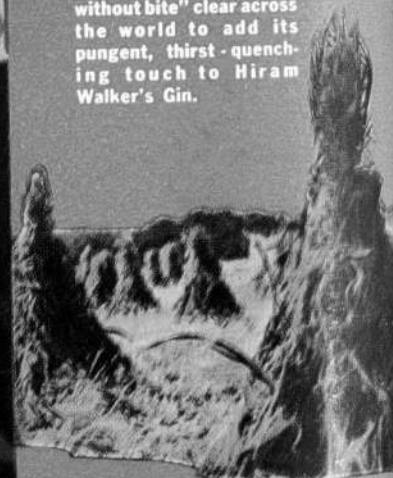
4 Cassia is the thick brown aromatic bark of a rare CHINESE tree! Hiram Walker brings this "bark without bite" clear across the world to add its pungent, thirst-quenching touch to Hiram Walker's Gin.



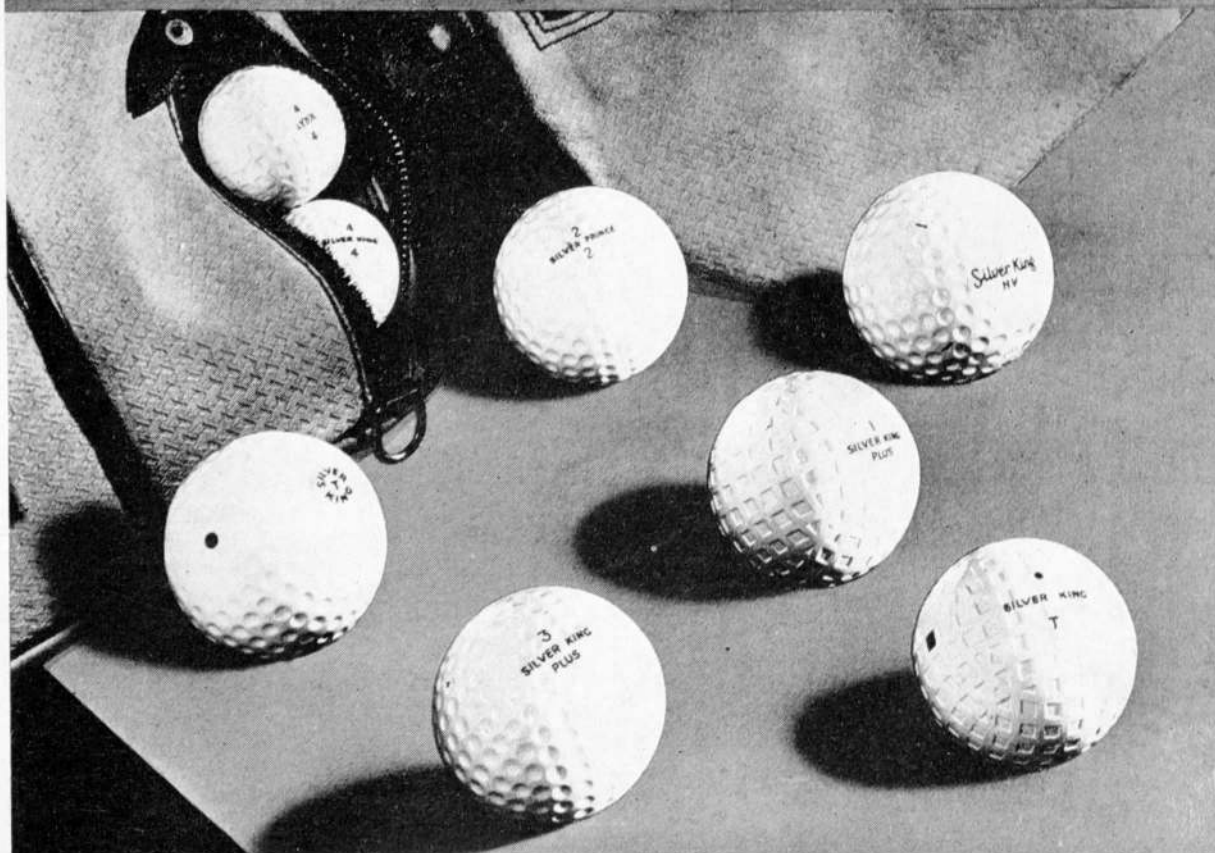
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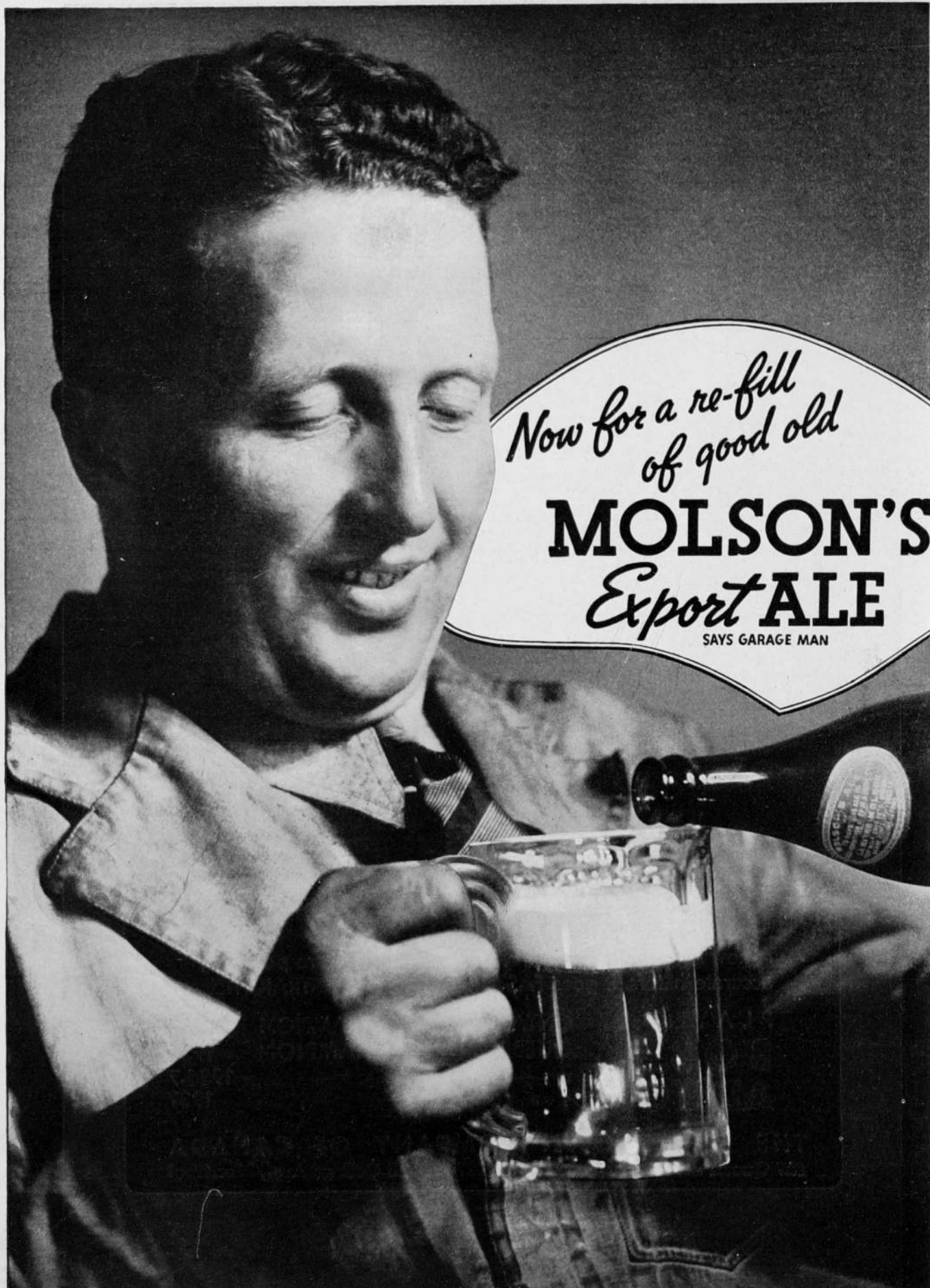
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BOBBY	QUEBEC OPEN CHAMPION	1936
ALSTON	Winner Quebec Spring Tournament	1936-7
	Fifth Place in General Brock Open	1937

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Golf Dates

One of the magnificent scenes from the golf course which holds the annual Jasper Park Totem Pole tournament again this year. This event promises to produce a record breaking entry this year as it maintains its position as one of the most outstanding contributions to amateur golf in Canada. The saying runs that once visited the Totem Pole tourney becomes a permanent fixture for any golfer: Dates Sept. 5th-11th.



Aug. 28. Quebec Father & Son Championship, Mount Bruno Country Club.

August 30-September 4. Canadian Women's Open Championship at St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

August 31-September 5. Western Amateur Championship at Los Angeles Country Club, Los Angeles, Calif.

Sept. 2-5. \$5,000—Hershey Open, Hershey, Pa.

Sept. 3. Ontario Parent & Child Championship, Thornhill Golf & Country Club, Thornhill, Ontario.

U. S. Intermediate Championship, Oakwood, C.C., Belmont, Pa.

Sept. 3. Ontario Parent and Child Championship; Thornhill G. & C.C., Thornhill, Ont.

Sept. 4, 5 and 6. French River Golf and Country Club, Ont. 6th Annual Labor-Day Tournament.

Sept. 13-18. Canadian Senior Championship, Lambton, Toronto.

Sept. 16th. (tentative) North American Seniors' Individual championship (course not selected).



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AUGUST

1937

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OUR FRONT COVER

The end of the long road which saw Sandy Somerville (left) capture his sixth amateur championship of Canada. A moment before a twelve footer from Sandy's putter found the cup at this, the 36 th, green, and Phil Farley on the right, seen congratulating his conqueror, was beaten two and one in this final match played at the Ottawa Hunt Club. Somerville never took the lead until the last nine of their 36th hole match, but he then produced a sparkling 34 to overcome his brilliant and courageous young opponent from Montreal.

Canadian Golfer is published monthly. This publication was begun in 1914 and has incorporated Golf and Social Sports, a weekly golfing publication, and its successor Golf and Sports Illustrated. It is printed at Garden City Press and is entered as second class mail at the Post Office in Gardenvale, Quebec. Subscriptions in Canada and the United States are \$3.00 the year. Single copies 25c. Change of address should be sent in by the first of the month prior to the 15th which is the publication date.

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\$3600.00 Prize money and the Seagram Gold Cup

September 9-10-11



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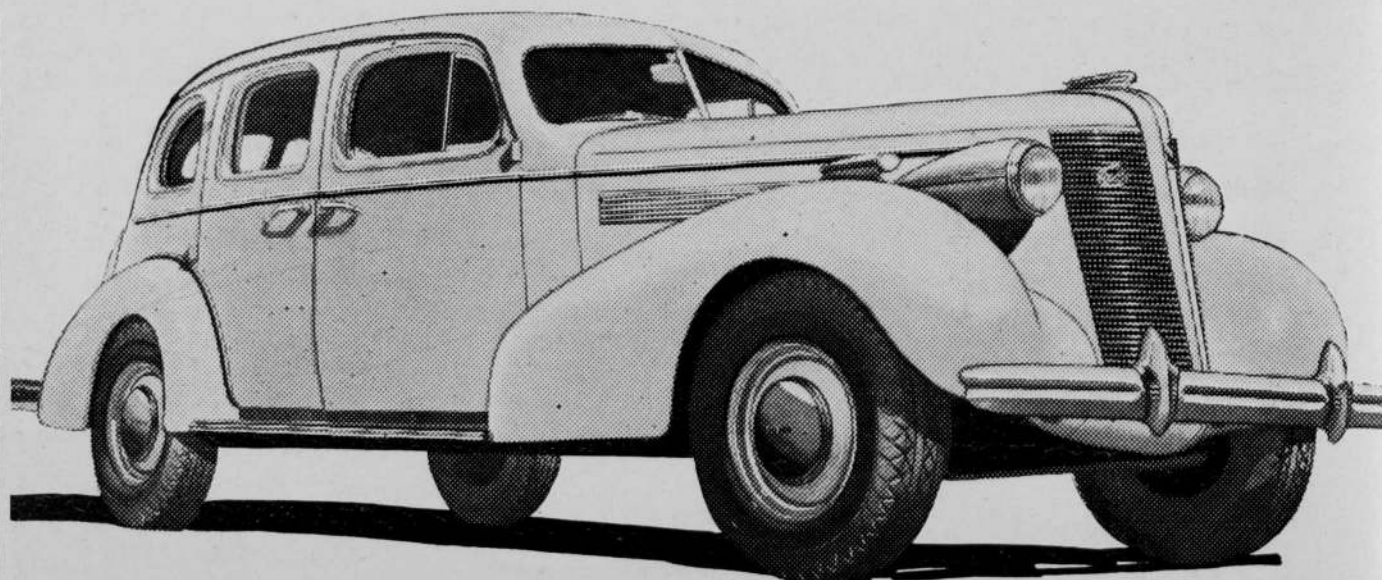
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STANLEY TURNER

This is the fifth in a series of drawings of Canadian Golf Clubs, by the well-known artist, Stanley Turner. Here is shown the Lambton Golf and Country Club, scene of the coming Canadian Senior's Tourney. It is reproduced in Canadian Golfer through the courtesy of General Motors of Canada.

TO LAMBTON TURN THE SENIORS

The first Board of Governors of Lambton, 1902-3 were President A. W. Austin, Vice President, M. McLaughlin, C. H. Muntz, Dr George Peters, Sir T. W. Taylor, John Dick, R. S. Strath, R. Millichamp—all leaders in their day in the professional and business life of Toronto.

They were 'the Fathers' of Lambton, the President, the late Mr. A. W. Austin (President of the Dominion Bank and President of the Consumers Gas Co) being especially responsible for the successful launching of the club, financially and otherwise. He it was who "fathered" the Lambton Tournaments in the early years of the Club—Tournaments which unquestionably did more to popularize golf amongst the smaller clubs in Ontario than any other agency. Hundreds of golfers had their first experience of Tournament golf as a result of these enjoyable Lambton events which for many years held sway and were so eagerly anticipated. The late Mr Austin well deserved the recognition he has received by the hanging of a life-like oil painting, in the place of honour in the spacious club house foyer.

The capable Board of Governors for 1937 is as follows: President, E. H. Gurney, Vice President, E. G. Long, J. W. Mitchell, R. R. Corson, J. J. Vaughan, Dr McClelland, J. S. McLean, and

L. M. Keachie; Secretary, A. A. Butler.

The curtain will ring up Monday September 13th at the Lambton Golf & Country Club, Toronto, on one of the most colourful tournaments of the Canadian golfing year. I refer to the 20th Annual meeting of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association which always brings together annually, from all parts of Canada, leaders of the Judiciary and the professions and outstanding men of commerce, transportation and finance. This year the Tournament will last five days. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13th 14th and 15th. will be devoted to Canadian, Senior Foursome competitions, Approaching and Putting and Medal play in all classes at 36 holes. The classes are: A 55 to 59 inclusive, B 60 to 64 years inclusive, C, 65 to 69 years inclusive, D 70 to 74 years inclusive, E 75 to 79 years inclusive and F 80 years and upwards.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 14th the Annual Meeting of the Association, will be held. It is understood that Mr. J. J. McGill of The Royal Montreal Club, the efficient President for the past two years will ask to be relieved of his duties and a successor from Ontario, will probably be selected, the general custom being for

ONE OF CANADA'S GRAND OLD CLUBS COMES INTO THE SPOTLIGHT AGAIN

By RALPH H. REVILLE

the Presidency to be held alternatively by an Ontario or Quebec Governor. On Wednesday evening the 20th Annual Dinner of the Association will be staged. This event, always eagerly anticipated by the members and visiting United States Seniors, is one of the high spots of the week with speeches by leading golfers from the States and Canada, interspersed by lots of good music, both instrumental and vocal.

On Thursday, September 16th the International Match for the Duke of Devonshire Gold Cup, United States Seniors vs Canadian Seniors, will take place and on Friday morning September 17th the Individual Championship for the cup presented by the United States Golf Association. The Canadian Seniors expect to field a strong team against the Americans this year and are hopeful of bringing back the trophy to Canada. The cup has been held by the United States continuously since

(Continued on page 24)

FROM ENGLAND

Come These



WITH THIS RECORD OF WINS ABROAD

British Women's Championship	1936
American Women's Championship	1936
Irish Open Championship	1935-6
South African Open Championship	1935
South African Amateur Championship	1935
Scottish Professional Championship	1936
Dutch Open Championship	1936
Dutch Amateur Championship	1936
Spanish Open Championship	1936
Dunlop Western Tournament	1936
Dunlop Southern Tournament	1936
The Argentine Open Championship	1936
Dunlop Southport Tournament	1936
Kent Professional Championship	1936
South African Open	1937
South African Amateur	1937
Transvaal Open	1937
Daily Mail Tournament	1937
Yorkshire Professional Championship	1937
Midland Professional Championship	1937

and by three of the first five in the 1937 British Open

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"As the "Official Organ" of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, this publication carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Association. In all other respects the R.C.G.A. is, of course, not responsible for the contents nor for the opinions of writers."

THE **CANADIAN**
 Golfer

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What about Low Handicappers and the Rules?

IT seems that the golfing horizon is ever to be cluttered with rule breakers. Ignorance of rules is perhaps some excuse in odd cases. Disputes will always arise on rule interpretation. Good and poor players are likely to run foul in instances where there is a shading of personal guess-work. The Canadian Official Rule Book, a slight variation of the Royal and Ancient St. Andrews Code, is a little volume of only some 52 pages! Of these pages roughly there are seven devoted to definitions. There follow some twenty-nine pages of rules for Match and general play. These comprise thirty-five rules with various clauses. Hard upon this array is a separate set of rules taking up sixteen pages. These are special rules governing Medal Play or Stroke Competition. There are just sixteen such Rules accompanied by Rules for Three Ball, Best Ball, and Four Ball matches. Then come pages on equipment stipulations, recommendations for local rules, and suggestions as to etiquette of the game. To know the rules thoroughly there must be some pretty intensive memory

work on the part of the golfer. In fact it is rather tedious if one wishes to quote them exactly!

But one doesn't have to do that very often! Sometimes one wishes he could, but that is another matter! What we are aiming at in this article is to point out that some of the worst offenders of tournament rules are low handicap players. Many stars (or near-stars) feel that when playing with friends in tournaments they are entitled to little concessions amongst each other.

By way of illustration a friend of mine who only became interested in golf this year (he cannot break 120 as yet) recently followed a match in which I was playing. It was a four baller, stroke competition. All were low handicap players—two being particularly brilliant shot-makers.

After the match I asked my friend what impressed him most for it was the first time he had ever seen expert play in competition. I was more than slightly taken aback when his reply came.

"Well, there were two things which struck me most. One was distance and accuracy of the driving. The second was that so many

rules were broken!!! I suppose with such good players the lesser rules are not so important, however!" This latter remark was added sincerely and was a rather natural deduction, I suppose.

Suddenly I remembered that at the beginning of the season I had given my friend two books on golf. These he read before he tried to hit the ball at all. One was the R.C.G.A. rule book! He had read this and studied it. That was something which probably nine tenths of the ranking players had never done!!! Now this novice could watch low handicappers and imagine that there must be some understanding among them which enabled them to overlook a number of petty rules!

There was shame in this as far as I was concerned! There was consternation also, for what is one to do when a friend in tournament play casually asks, "What did you play there?" or "What do you think it is to the hole?" Innocent little questions, to be sure, but just plain rule-breaking. Penalty for which is, in Stroke competition—well, MERELY DISQUALIFICATION! Innocent little question indeed! What's to be done?

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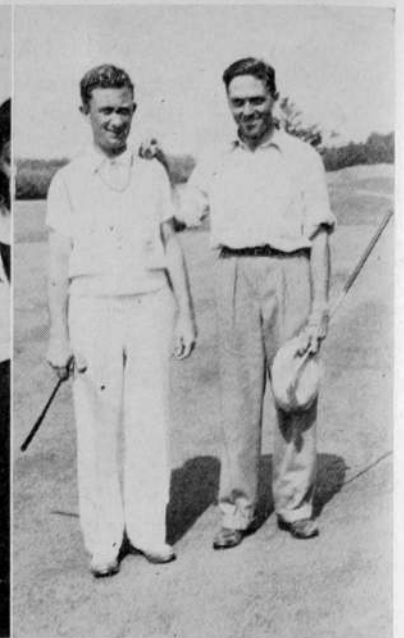
Ken Lawson, B. C. Champ, shakes Phil Farley's hand. Phil is Quebec titlist.



East And West with Spalding, Clary MacKerrow of Montreal and Ken Black of Vancouver both represent the "House" of Spalding.



The sixth time Sandy Somerville of London takes the title and the cup.



Phil Farley wins in 21 holes from Jack Nash of London. "Dog Fight" superb!

WE heard people say that Kenny Lawson was just about the smartest dressed competitor in the amateur championship this year . . . the wavy-haired Victoria boy who won the B.C. amateur championship this year certainly caused a number of Ottawa's fair females to "look up." Too bad he had to run into trouble in the first round . . . Phil Farley of Montreal dressed for simplicity and comfort. White short-sleeved jersey and white, airy slacks. Occasionally he wore his provincial sleeveless — such emblems are always popular, for they represent a lot to a proud owner . . . Clary MacKerrow of Montreal, Spalding representative, was

CONCERNING PEOPLE AT THE AMATEUR

is something of a golfer himself t'is said . . . Somerville, six times a champion was "just as excited this year as the first time" so said the Silent One who at the prize presentation proved that he has quite a control of the language which the press rather makes him seem shy of using . . . Sandy talks and likes nothing better . . . but it has to be a good conversation and with someone he really thinks worthwhile talking with . . . not snobbish or over-serious, just reasonable and natural and

on hand for the week and enjoyed exchanging ideas with the Vancouver representative, Ken Black . . . the latter

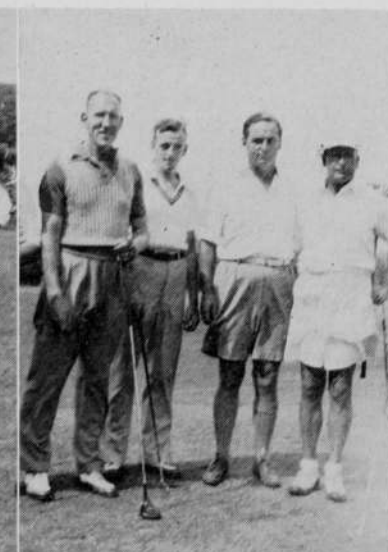
(Continued on page 19)

D. O. D. "Dough" Higgins, Prescott, Ont. and Harold Soper of Montreal, two great golf enthusiasts.

Officialdom in the person of Col. Claude Brown of London, R. C. G. A. Vice-Presy and 'Eddie' Gould, Branford, former head

Russ Case, Vancouver, B.C. Open Champ, Bob Wilson, Ottawa; D'Arcy Coulson, Ottawa; Harvey Phelan, Toronto.

Quarter-finalists Jim Todd, Vancouver and Pete Kelly, Fredericton, N. B.



As Things Progressed

Comment on Canadian Amateur Matches at the Ottawa Hunt Club

OUT of a field numbering close to 100 the 1937 Canadian amateur championship got under way at the Ottawa Hunt Club this year without any particularly remarkable feature. Everyone knew that Somerville, the indomitable Sandy, would be a grim opponent from the beginning. The Londoner, out to show experts that he was a long ways from being through as being a top-flight player, had won practically every event in which he had entered this year.

On the other hand there was the tall spectral figure of Fred Haas, New Orleans youngster, who last year defeated Sandy in the Semi-finals at St. Charles in Winnipeg. Arriving by means of a great yellow plane the day after a number of us had already been relegated to the sidelines, Haas, who has received a first round bye, appeared immaculately attired to give the tournament its first real taste of fireworks, but that story comes a bit later. The American entry while not as great nor possessing as many name players as in the past did not much interfere with the class of the field. Any amateur golfer in the world would have found the Canadians alone tough enough opposition.

First round matches were played in ideal conditions which continued throughout the week in sharp contrast to the weather on Monday which saw the playing of the eleventh Willingdon Cup Matches over the same course. On Tuesday some of the chaff had been weeded from the field and 64 players remained for the second round. Most of the leading players in the field were given byes on Tuesday. The second round on Wednesday saw everyone swing into action. There was not an upset in the field of major or serious importance. Perhaps the closest approach to such an event was the victory of Tommy Riddell, formerly of Montreal, but now a resident of Toronto, over Ontario Willingdon Cupper, Gordon Taylor, Jr., of Toronto.

Taylor three down and five to go fought back with a flashing putting but finally went down before the deliberate play of the tiny ex-Montrealer. Meanwhile, Somerville was taking a 2 and 1 victory over a steady opponent J. P. Cowie, Kanawaki, Montreal, Sandy, never in trouble, did not exert himself, while Cowie refused to give way with any display of unsteadiness. It was a fine showing for the Montrealer. Fred Hoblitzell,

(Continued on page 22)

Spectators at the Hunt Club

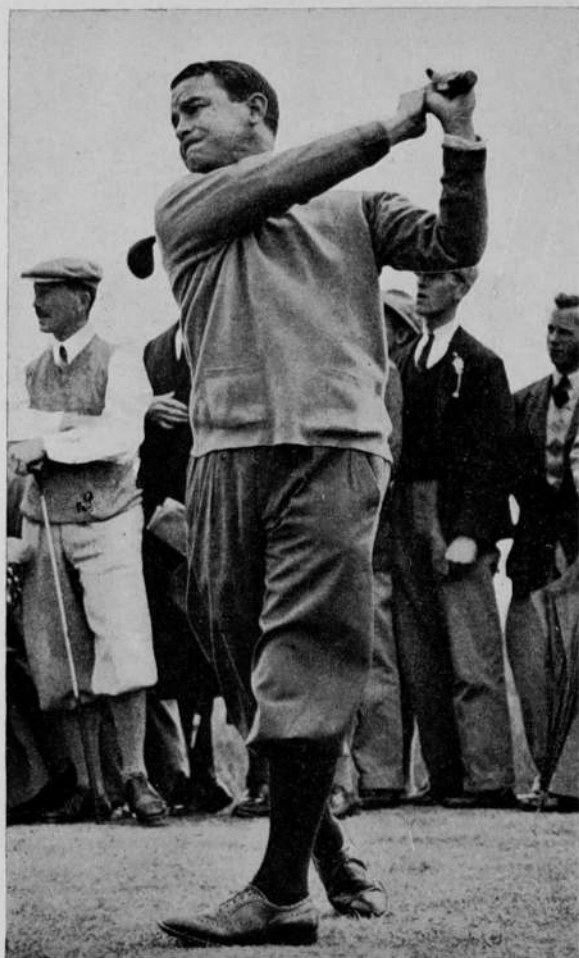
Top: Miss Evelyn Mill of Ottawa, Mrs. S. F. Dryden of Montreal, Mrs. Phil Farley, and Miss Margery Dryden.

Below: Jack Archer of Montreal, Frank Corrigan, Ottawa, Gil Walker of Toronto, and Wally Sharp of Ottawa, photographed playing a friendly match after they had been eliminated.

Centre: Mrs. Arnst Jackson, Mrs. Ardia Cruickshank, and Mrs. Larry Roberts, all of Ottawa. All well-known fancy skaters also.

Bottom: Joe Lamb, well-known professional hockey star, B. L. Anderson, Secretary of the R.C.G.A: Mel Roger and Bert Barnabe, the latter two being from Ottawa.





Left: Gene Sarazen—Still at the Top.

WE'RE standin' at the tenth tee, a strange-looking grey-haired bird and myself, at the Oakland Hills Country club watchin' Jim Thompson and Brother Gene Sarazen "crack" a couple down a mighty twisty fairway. Mind you, I had never seen this eagle-beaked, rather stringy, individual who is just slouched there watching beside me. And I wasn't even talkin' to him as I stood there muttering to myself something about the mighty little Italian right after the latter had just hit one about fifteen yards past "Dynamite" Thomson!

"Migosh!" I exclaim, "that little bird sure has got somethin'". Been up there at the top for longer than any of the fellows who are still good!"

See, I'm just mutterin' to myself — but o'd eagle-beak beside me takes it personal and looks down with somethin' like laconic disdain.

"G'wain young feller, the Connecticut Farmer (Sarazen) ought to go back to the cows and chickens. He's run out of oats — washed up and everyone knows it!"

Now no one ever accuses me of bein' what folks term a snob, but must respectable gents like to be unmolested with their opinions specially 'bout golf, besides little Gene Sarazen is a pretty swell individual and a personal friend of Yours Truly—hence the interruption doesn't set very well! What's more who's this long-nosed guy anyway? T'aint O. B. Keeler, Grant Rice, Bernard Darwin, Fowler or any of the boys whose words on golf don't bear no disputin' — nope, I can't even remember seein' the "physog" on a previous occasion. So I let him have it.

Says I, "Look Friend" (I'm startin' out quiet and reasonable to show at least I got breeding)" This guy Sarazen has

been around a long time and there he just outrives the longest hitter of the bunch. I'll admit he was bad in the first round, but he 69'd the second round of this man's Open. (It's the U.S. Open 1937 which we're watchin'). Right to here Gene's one under par, and now that drive! He's held the U.S. Open a couple of times, The P. G. A. twice in a row, the British Open, and is the present Australian Open Champion. Won the Master's two years ago and so many little one's that it ain't even funny."

I figure right then that this show of knowledge of the facts will squelch him of the oversized snoot . . . but I'm wrong.

"Sure," says he coming back, "Sarazen was good, but he was finished even when he won the Master's in Augusta two years ago. That "double eagle" at Augusta was a fluke. If it hadn't been for that he'd have finished a lucky third at best! He ain't won anythin' since that of importance. An' what's more he shouldn't'a been on the Ryder Cup team this year neither."

Well, along about then as we were arguing, Sarazen misses an easy birdie putt on one hole then he three putts to lose his advantage to par. From there to the end he plays pretty lifelessly to finish one over or even par. I've forgotten which . . . any way it don't matter none! Every time Gene misses an opportunity my rambling tormentor goes on tellin' me more about Sarazen not belongin' on this golf course with the rest of the boys. I'm sore, I'll admit, but what can I say? I'll bet this guy was the kind who'd take the medals off'n a blind soldier's jacket.

I finally end up by tellin' him that back in my parts I have a little reputation as a golf commentator and that I make my livin' contemplatin' the intricacies of various golfers and their games. *This doesn't even stop him.* It seems he once served on the entertainment committee or some such thing at his home club during a one day exhibition match between Hagen and Sarazen. That was way back — almost before I was born (he said he'd bet). And so he knew somethin' about these pro golfers himself.

Right then the picture dawns on me! The name Hagen in this case tells the story. Eagle-beak, here, must be still under the "Hagen Hypnosis." It must have begun almost fifteen years back now and still this creature of the elongated "schnozzle" is still hatin' Sarazen simply because of his liking for Hagen. Now the "Haig" and Sarazen were the "bitterest of good friends" who ever capitalized on a would-be grudge in the history of golf. Brother Fan, here, was still going for that stuff probably because Hagen had smiled at him and perhaps had a "quick one" with him in his aisle in the locker room.

(Continued on page 25)

HAGEN - HYPNOSIS UNCOVERED

WE GET THE LAST WORD WITH MR. EAGLE-BEAK, THE FAN, WHO KNEW HAGEN

By H. R. PICKENS, Jr.



Left to right: Miss Dorothy Staniforth of the Seigniory Club Miss Molly Hankin, finalist from Kanawaki, Miss Yolande Moison, Summerlea, Mrs. J. D. Pearce, new Champion from Beaconsfield. Miss Staniforth bowed to Miss Hankin, while Miss Moison was defeated by Mrs. Pearce . . . Both semi-final matches.

"OPEN FIELD AT ISLESMERE"

Mrs. J. D. Pearce Wins Quebec Crown As The Veterans Fail To Compete

QUEBEC Ladies' Golf was left this year in a "wide open" condition. What an opportunity for a youngster to step in and gain a title as well as the inestimably valuable confidence which goes with it. For the past ten years two players have more or less dominated women's golf in Quebec. Tall blonde, Mrs. A. B. "Dora" Darling and diminutive hard-fighting Mrs. J. Dagenais, both Montrealers, have jointly won the provincial title with only occasional interruptions over that time.

This season, when the event for the provincial crown rolled around, these players as well as Mrs. A. D. J. Wright of Kanawaki, present Montrealer Women's title-holder, were not to be found in the competitive lists. Hence the "Open Field" aspect which beckoned many young and promising Quebec players.

It has always been something of a puzzle to most experts how Miss Evelyn Mills of Royal Ottawa has failed to win at least a provincial crown. Tall, powerful, and the picture of a female athlete, this seasoned competitor seemed to promise much this year at Islesmere when she played the long trying course — one which ranks with Montreal's most difficult — in 86 strokes. That won her the qualifying medal.

The field, deprived of its usual brilliance and size, strung out behind this figure with the first 16 players scoring 96 or better. At the outset the three favoured players in the field were Mrs. Harold Soper of Royal Montreal, Miss Mills, and Miss Nora Hankin. The latter, a member of Rosemere, has consistently led the players of Quebec this season. Her record in the Quebec team Test Matches was far ahead of all other com-

petitors, but after the qualifying round the provincial championship is competed for as match play. At this Miss Hankin's superiority had never been established. She qualified nicely with 88. Likewise Mrs. Soper was easily in the circle of qualifiers. Her 91 placed her sixth in the list.

Incidentally, to rectify an earlier omission of vital importance to the field, was the gap left by the absence of the defending champion. Last year in Ottawa Mrs. Leo Dolan, tall, keen-competing, native of that city, gave a startling display registering a 79 to eliminate Mrs. Darling who was later to become the champion of Canada. This year Mrs. Dolan was not at Islesmere.

Scores making the first sixteen totalled no higher than 96 but there was necessity of a three playoff for places between five players who posted that figure. Mrs. H. R. Pickens of Marlborough, Miss Rosemary Tedford of the same club, and Mrs. N. K. Gordon of Royal Montreal were those who made the play-off grade.

Wednesday 18th

With all the suddenness which might have been expected in view of the fact that even favorites in this event were never titleholders and therefore as unknown to championship winning as the youngsters who trounced them, upsets, so-called, began to pile in the first eight matches. Three veterans, Mrs. Harold Soper, Mrs. H. R. Pickens and Miss Margaret Lockhart all went out with breath-taking rapidity. Miss Yolande Moisan of Summerlea, an improved player this season,

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STORY OF PRESSURE IN MATCH PLAY



TENSION LAYS A COLD HAND ON A GREAT SWINGER

By H. R. Pickens Jr.



Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal seen in three precarious positions in his struggle on the closing holes with Phil Farley also of Montreal. Taylor was fighting tension just as much as he fought his opponents in these scenes. At the left he plays out of the woods after a sliced drive at the 16th hole. Centre: Taylor's locked hips show a steered shot which again sliced into the wood on the right at the 36th. This shot cost him the match although he is shown at right recovering magnificently from the place where this tee shot carried him.

I SUPPOSE one can draw a moral from anything if one looks long enough. In golf it's easy to do this . . . especially when one is second-guessing. However, there's a story told in the above pictures which may prove worthwhile. Someone once said that every man has a price . . . perhaps that's the viewpoint of a cynic, but applying specifically to golf, I believe the reader, if he is a golfer, will admit, upon reflection, that *every golf swing has its price!* Perhaps that sounds like a mystifying sort of remark, so for clarity it might be well to substitute "breaking point" for the word price! Hence every golf swing has its breaking point. That is, a golfer's swing will hold up under just so much match pressure. When the swing collapses, the player flounders and is lost. A great golfer once told his son who was playing a final match of some importance. . .

You must not think to swing—yet, stop swinging and you are lost!

What magnificent meat for thought, if this old game of golf intrigues you! Here indeed is an essential and elemental concept!!

How does this all tie up and apply? Well, just by chance, the above pictures inspired this article. The pictures were taken of Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal in his semi-final match with Phil Farley, also of Montreal, at the recent Canadian Amateur championship. Taylor, at twenty-seven, has held the Canadian amateur crown and practically every major title in Eastern Canada. When he won the national amateur crown in 1932 he was hailed as being perhaps the most rhythmic swinger in the history of Canadian golf. Mark that fact, for it is significant in bringing home the idea upon which we started out.

The perfect ease of his action! The apparently lack of effort! The amazing consistency! The great length!

These were features of this swing which had never been known to let its owner down under pressure from the outset of Taylor's championship career.

Success in golf breeds success! Taylor's road for several seasons was glitteringly brilliant. Knowing golfers always pointed to the dark-haired, aimable, Gordie's swing for the reason. Then came business and a desire to get ahead in that part of life's game. Taylor, a former hockey player with the famous Montreal Royals and a prospective Olympic diver, gave up competitive sport, golf included. Of course he played some but the tournaments were omitted.

Finally this year Taylor found it possible to play a little more golf. He regained his touch and was just about as fine a player as ever. Yet tournaments had to be "counted out" for still there wasn't quite enough time from busines. But Gordie wanted another crack at the Canadian amateur championship. He was not only chosen on the Quebec team, when his intention to compete was known, but elected captain of this young and capable squad. The scene shifts to Ottawa—the Hunt Club. Taylor plays well in the Interprovincials—not brilliantly, but a real assistance to the team total. Then comes a rather easy first round. In the second round Taylor meets the test of a fine young player from Winnipeg, Herb Picard. Somewhere in that match Gordie really began to "click." Not perfectly, mind you, but his game had started to come around. Against Jim Boeckh of the Ontario team Taylor's grand play was completely disheartening to his keen opponent. Then Taylor's great swing came to its peak as he shot sixteen consecutive pars at Freddia Haas to *oust the defending champion from the tournament!* Fred made three mistakes, only, and lost 3 and 2.

(Continued on page 26)

CANADA'S GREATEST GOLFING SHOW

AFTER several months of study, discussion and action, the officials of the Royal Canadian Golf Association are now able to sit back and await the opening of Canada's big golf week at the St. Andrew's club, Toronto, on Labor Day. Built around the 30th annual Canadian open championship on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of that week when the beautiful Seagram Gold Cup will be at stake, the program provides the greatest treat for golf enthusiasts in the Dominion that has ever been staged. Practice rounds will commence on Labor Day at 2:30 in the afternoon and will continue until Wednesday evening while on Tuesday ten men teams, representing the United States and Canadian Professional Golfers' Associations, will meet in the first United States-Canada professional match. They will play fourball matches in the morning and singles in the afternoon with the other arrangements being similar to the

Accumulation of Golf Interest Again Turns To St. Andrews

Ryder Cup matches. On Thursday and Friday afternoon there will be driving competitions held at the first tee of the 9-hole course, half the field competing on Thursday and the remainder on Friday.

This year, following discussions regarding the shortcomings of the Canadian open and a visit to the U. S. open by officials of the R.C.G.A., there have been many improvements in the arrangements for the championship, particularly those affecting the paying public and the press. Many features of the arrangements at the U.S. open have been adopted and some have been improved upon and it is confidently expected that this year's championship will be the very best in the history of the event.

The arrangements for the public and press interlock to a considerable degree. There will be an excellent scoring system by which both these important parts of the tournament will be kept in close contact with the progress of the struggle out on the course. Three telephone stations have been erected out on the course, at strategic points from which the scores of every player for each three holes will be telephoned into the central station at the press tent, back of the home green. Here they will be posted for the benefit of the writers and immediately afterwards will be entered on the huge public scoreboard. Information regarding the scoring will also be given out over a loud speaker system near the press tent.

Marshals for controlling the galleries have already been selected and instructed in their duties and to facilitate handling the galleries circles will be drawn around each green well back from the putting surface, so that more spectators can witness the play on the green and to prevent interference with the players.

The parking arrangements will be
(Continued on page 32)

Here is the mighty dog-leg fourth hole which the professionals found so very difficult on last year's rain-soaked St. Andrews layout during the playing of the Canadian Open championship. Stretched to its full length, this hole defied all but the longest hitters to reach the putting surface in the orthodox two shots. Most of even the "big time" visitors were having to chip with their thirds for the green and not a few had to play safe from a great gulley which has to be ascended and carried on the second shot. A real test hole!



MOMENTS WHEN A TITLE

WE RECOMMEND THE EVENTS BELOW
FOR THEIR CRUCIAL QUALITIES



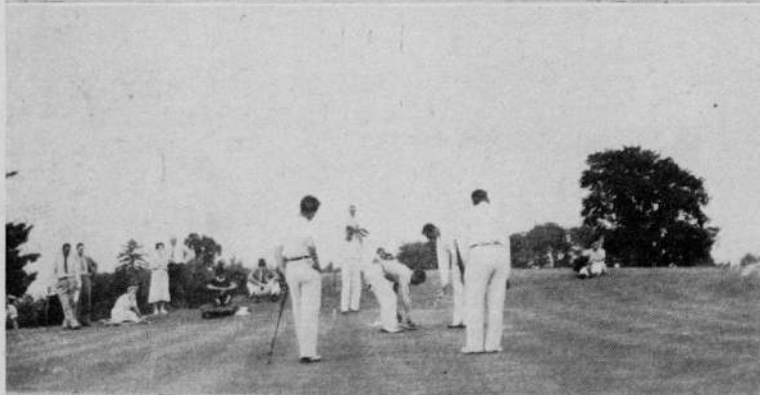
A PUTT TO KEEP A LEAD OF TWO

This picture like the rest on these two pages was taken at the recent Canadian Amateur Championship played at the Ottawa Hunt Club and happens to show Gordon Taylor of Montreal putting for a two on the 213 yard eighth hole which was the 26th of his match with Phil Farley also of Montreal. At that point Farley had just lost five out of the last seven holes and had gone from three up to two down. Taylor, with the honor, put his ball this scant five feet from the cup. Looked like he was going to go three up—but with the shot that really stemmed the tide of battle, Farley put his long iron just seven feet beyond the hole. Putting first he got his putt for a deuce. Here Taylor misses his five-footer and instead of being three up with ten to go he is only one up. Farley reached the true heights in this great effort for he stopped the "white hot" Taylor who from there to the end merely played steadily where he had been so brilliant.



THE "PRESSURE" GOES ON

Here Taylor and Farley look over their long putts at the 32nd hole. Taylor is still one ahead, but the real pressure of nursing that slim margin goes on from here to the end. Both got down in two at this two shot hole and then they halved the next in well-played threes. This hole is the last on the "back nine" below the road at the Hunt Club. When one crosses that road to the last four holes with only a one hole lead he knows that anything can happen. Farley who was coming from behind now was rather at an advantage for Taylor seemed to be playing to wait out the holes in halves. When the pressure comes this is a bad frame of mind if winning is the player's desire.



"LULL" IN THE BATTLE AT THE 35th

Here at the 35th hole in the Taylor vs. Farley struggle comes a lull in the hostilities. The match is all square: Taylor has been overtaken. Both player's balls are apparently the same distance away from the cup on this par three thus Stan Horne and Harry Toulson are called upon to measure to find out who is "away." It took about three minutes during which the players just stood and contemplated the situation. It was a tough spot in which to try and remain relaxed. Both had their minds on the next tee shot which is the longest, narrowest one which we have ever encountered. Both players got three's (at the 35th however), after it was decided who should play first.



"HE'S TOO GOOD FOR ME", SET TO PUTT

Coming to an end, Sandy Somerville, London, putts "dead" at the 32nd in his semi-final match with tall, likeable, Jim Todd. The latter, one of the West Coast's best players is a left-hander and last year held the Victoria City and District crown. He was medalist in this year's B.C. amateur championship. Said Todd at the eighteenth hole in the match with Somerville, "He's too good for me." At that time Sandy had but a scant two hole lead. It seemed a bit premature to assume defeat specially in view of the fact that Todd had been hitting some splendid shots up to that point. Todd three-putted this hole upon which we see him in the foreground and thus became dormie four. Sandy won the 33rd to end the match 5 and 3.

PERHAPS HUNG IN THE BALANCE

THESE SNAPS OF THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP REPRESENT DEFINITE "TURNING POINTS"

PERFECT FORM FROM TRAP

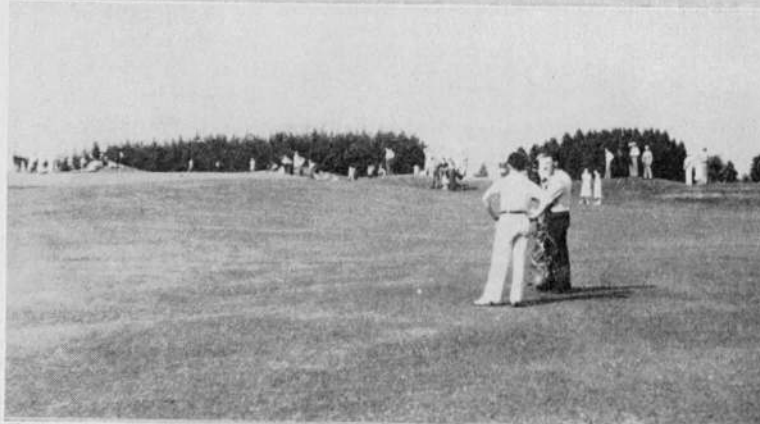
Farley at the nineteenth hole in the final against Somerville. At this point the former was two up and his drive placed him in this trap about thirty yards short of the green and to the left. Somerville was still further to the left and had just played unto the green. Farley, playing confidently and easily hit the shot shown here right up to the green and had a likely birdie putt on which he was just a few inches short of the hole. This one was halved in fours which was par. Up to this point of the final match Farley was playing shots which in the closing holes were to become harder and harder as the intensity of the contest increased.

His was perfect form on this trap shot.



"HE WHO HESITATE ETC."

In this fleeting moment we see hesitation before the shot which spelled Farley's doom in his great bid for the title. It is the second shot to the tenth green in the final against Sandy Somerville. All week the wind had been in the players' faces at this hole making the shot a good three or four iron to the green. In the finals the wind changed, and left both players but a seven or eight iron. Farley, playing first, figured the shot out carefully and then to everyone's amazement he "looked up!" The ball travelled only about twenty yards. This flubbed shot not only cost Farley the hole and his one up lead, but probably made his iron play from there to the end much less certain. From there to the end the "spectre" of this dubbed shot had the little Montreal gamecock thinking, perhaps unconsciously, too much of hitting the shot "cleanly" instead of directing it at the pin. Fact of the matter remains that Farley never got within real birdie range with an iron shot for the rest of the match.



THE VICTOR'S STRIDE

Elation marks the stride of the victor. Sandy Somerville, putter dangling in exultation which he seldom shows, strides to pick out the putt which brought him his sixth Canadian amateur crown. Here at the 35th hole in his matches with Farley, Sandy dropped a putt which the newspapers and critics guessed to be about eight feet. Sandy has already taken at least one stride and he is still ten feet from the cup. The putt went in for a par while Farley's ball which is just beyond the cup is already there in two. Somerville had played his second from a bunker on the left. The putt while unexpected to most people didn't surprise Farley who had figured Sandy likely to get that one in view of his fine putting touch. Farley, past the hole with his chip as will be noticed, had tried to sink his approach, realizing that Sandy might get his fourteen footer. This ended the match 2 and 1.



GETTING PAST "AN EASY ONE"

Somerville, playing several unknown players on his way to the finals was considered to be having a "coast" as it is termed. His were said to be "easy" matches. Here he is snapped in the midst of one of his "soft" rounds. Taken at the ninth Somerville is one up. He won from D. J. "Sunny" Morse, Chatham, Ont., 2 and 1. Somerville had a 71 to Morse's 73. Par is 73. Which all goes to prove that no road to the finals of the Canadian amateur championship is ever particularly easy. This Morse youngster, incidentally, is Western Public links champion in Ontario and is a coming match player.





They've been up there a long time. Left Phil Farley of Montreal. He led the Quebec team to Willingdon Cup victory at Ottawa with a 146 total. With him is Bobby Reith of Winnipeg who was second low scorer in these tough matches with 148. This picture was taken of these two young men in 1931 at Royal Montreal. They were shooting great golf then though obviously youngsters...

A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

36 Hole for your Province with every Shot counting, that's Willingdon Cup Play

ASK the boys who play! They'll tell you that the Willingdon Cup matches are just about the last word in jitter-inspiring tournament play. Yep! When the four leading men in each province come to the first tee to defend the honor of their part of the country on the fairways, something

seems to grip at the club, tighten up swings, turn otherwise simple shots into the kind which bring on the dreaded "look-ups." Now all of these young fellows are pretty tough competitors by the time they get to the Willingdon Cup matches. They have to be! Positions of these teams are as coveted as a tiger skin to the big game hunter. Competition for them is equally as hard with just as much nerve and concentration required. Now this year's tourney which was played as usual the day previous to the first round of the Canadian amateur championship was no exception to any of these things.

The Ottawa Hunt Club in Ottawa is a "bad medicine" medal layout. Par 73 doesn't allow very much slipping or you find yourself quietly reposing with a score in the "eighties". Scores in the "eighties" are what lose Willingdon Cup matches for teams. Winning teams seldom have more than one player with more than one, or at most two rounds, above that mark. Along with these natural difficulties this year the long Hunt Club produced a wierd "unprevailing" wind which made some of the naturally exceptionally long holes so long that only the finest hitting could produce pars.

From this searching inspection of the players' stroking ability came a determined and favoured Quebec team to win their third Interprovincial victory in the eleven years which the event has been a fixture on the Canadian national tournament list. Their team total was 619 which was only one ahead of Ontario. Leading the Quebecers was the ex-Torontonian Phil Farley whose even par demonstration for the day led his team to victory and was likewise low among the twenty-eight leading players in the country in this thirty-six hole test.

British Columbia, the defending team which was victorious at St. Charles last year in Winnipeg was back in third place at the end. Only two of their last year's squad were present. They were left-hander Jimmy Todd of Victoria, and 1936's first ranking amateur in Canada, Kenny Black of Vancouver. Black arrived at the last minute after not expecting to be an entry.

This aggregation was augmented this year by Russ Case, B.C. Open champ and Kenny Lawson amateur champion of that province. They were six strokes behind at the end of eighteen holes and five higher than Ontario which was manned by Sandy Somerville, Jack Nash, Gordon Taylor Jr. and Jim Boeckh. The former two from London and the latter two from Toronto were thus only one behind at that point. Stan Leonard of Vancouver who last year led the field at St. Charles but is now a professional, was sorely missed this year.

The real "surprise package" up to the halfway mark were the Manitoba players. Ernie Palmer, semi-finalist in the amateur championship in 1934 at Laval in Montreal, was only one over par to post a fine morning 74. This along with Reith's steady 76 and a like total by veteran Dave Arnott were the basis of their three stroke lead over Quebec at the "turn".

In the afternoon with the "chips down" and the wind blowing a steady gale the Prairie boys, all except Reith, wilted and dropped out of sight into third place. Picard was steady but ineffective with two 82's for the Manitoba squad. Arnott drifted off to 85 in the blustering wind. Palmer left his shots on the morning round slipping thirteen shots to an 87. Reith alone with 72, one below par, kept within range of the leaders. In fact his 148 total was second low for the day. Thus passed the Manitoba threat. They finished fifteen shots back with 634. In the Ontario camp Jack Nash was at his unyielding best. A stubborn player if ever there was one, the dark-haired young warrior recouped his disastrous showing last year at St. Charles by being the only player beside Farley and Reith to break 150. His 75 and 74 were splendid under the conditions. Somerville, seldom at his best in Willingdon cup play, was lackadassical for a morning 78. Still his 154 total which his afternoon 76 gave him was good enough. Gordon Taylor Jr., stylish master-putter, was likewise steady with 77 and 78. So far the team was fairly sound, but lacking in a single brilliant round by any player. Jim Boeckh, playing his first Willingdon Cup match was far from the scintillating golfer who, rough-shod, earned himself a post on the team with sub-par and record-breaking displays earlier in the season.

Had one Ontario player shot a single round of par that province would have taken its sixth Willingdon cup triumph. As it was Frank Corrigan of Quebec came in with a 77 to "nose them out" by a single stroke margin.

Strangely enough through some miscalculation Corrigan, the Ottawa boy on the Quebec team who was the last Quebecer in, was told that he needed a chip and a putt to win the event for the French Canadian province. He chipped to within three feet of the last hole and with great deliberation hit his next putt. It "ticked" the back of the cup and jumped out! Corrigan's heart dropped to the soles of his shoes! He disgustedly rapped the next in and then among the smiles and congratulations of his team mates was told that he had been misinformed. Quebec had really won by a stroke anyway! Confidentially, Corrigan claims it a crude jest which lopped numerous years off his normal

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Things About People

(Continued from page 10)

self-contained . . . Jack Nash, Sandy's pal from the London Hunt Club, deserves congrats . . . he showed us and a lot of other people that he's a great fighter and golfer and that his game is as sound as a clock . . . his epic 21 hole "pal-grudge" affair which he lost to Farley was a gem . . . Farley had Jack beaten with three to go, but the latter "pressured" Phil into three putting twice in a row right at the end to send the match into overtime . . . when you can make Farley do things like that you've got to have something in your bag besides a few golf shots . . . also Nash was third in the interprovincials with a fine 149 . . . D. O. D. Higgins of Prescott, Ont. was at the tournament . . . "Dough" is one of the dependables whose good-fellowship and enthusiasm are always welcomed among the golfing fraternity . . . Harold Soper of Montreal, "outstanding theorist", lost a tough first round match but enjoyed every minute of the tournament including the nineteenth hole where he lost to Harry Kushing of Butte, Pa. . . that, after all, is the sign of a real golfer to be able to enjoy winning and losing alike . . . Col. Claude E. Brown, London, Ont., Vice-president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association proved a splendid speaker in his well-chosen and timely remarks when he presented the prizes . . . he will be next year's president of the Association . . . E. C. "Eddie" Could of Brantford, former head of the R.C.G.A., was on hand as usual . . . a great follower and worker on the behalf of golf in this country . . . Russ Case of Vancouver takes the inevitable "cake" for being everything our Stu KeKate (former Vancouver representative) said he was . . . and more for that matter . . . Russ really expected to beat Fred Haas . . . Case is the B.C. Open champion and might beat anyone . . . he was one under par having played absolutely perfect golf or better when Haas, who was unconscious of his foe's real merit, finished him off 4 and 3 . . . Haas was five under par at the end . . . Russ is a concentrator par excellence . . . he's a champion when interested, and just a golfer when not 100 percent absorbed . . . Has a tremendous repertoire of funny expressions and songs which he will render with a minimum of persuasion and a maximum of gusto . . . a good person to have around . . . D'Arcy Coulson of Ottawa and Harry Phelan of Toronto belong to the "short brigade" D'Arcy is a recent convert, but Harry is one of the most died-in-the-wool pi-

FIT FOR A KING...
Priced for Everybody

TAK' A PEG O' JOHN BEGG
 IMPORTED OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

"WELL NAMED... WORLD FAMED"

DISTILLED AND MATURED IN SCOTLAND

oneers of the fad . . . incidentally the latter is still the plague of "post mortem" money games, . . . an old timer who gets a "kick" out of "putting it over" the young "stars." Jimmy Todd of Victoria is a left-hander . . . and just about the best in Canada . . . hits a slight faded shot . . . has a grey patch which he has had since a boy . . . is twenty-four . . . sells hardware supplies . . . studies golf . . . was a semi-

finalist . . . has been a member of B.C. teams several times . . . might have had a chance with Sandy if he had not been quite so certain that the Londoner was "too good for me"! . . . from the Maritimes . . . Pete Kelly of Charlottetown P.E.I. best player to hie from those parts in recent years . . . is the N.B. titlist and recently won the Maritime amateur crown . . . went to the eights in the amateur . . .



GOLF HOLES OF DISTINCTION

The first hole at the Royal York Golf Club, Toronto. From elevated tee to elevated green this hole is an ideal two-shotter. An extremely long tee provides the necessary scope for adjustment to any occasion. The trees and bunkers contribute to present the green as a target.

designed and constructed by
Thompson Jones & Co.
 Toronto and New York

THE A B C OF TURF CULTURE

VAST sums have been wasted in vain attempts to improve poor turf. In olden days accepted methods emphasized reseeding and topdressing, together with occasional fall dressings, of bulky, weed-infested animal manure. During the past decade manure scarcity compelled the substitution of more concentrated fertilizer. Because of the startling results obtained with these superior substitutes, fertilization has assumed its rightful place as the most important single factor in turf management.

RESEEDING NOT ENOUGH: Reseeding alone seldom produces desired turf improvement because thin grass is usually associated with a low level of soil fertility. Hence it is folly to expect young seedlings with meager roots, to compete successfully with old established plants for the limited supply of soil nutrients. Furthermore, on established grass it is difficult for seedlings to gain a foothold. This is particularly the case on heavy soils. Very often the seed is washed from sparse areas into adjacent tufts of grass.

The desirable grasses spread in the presence of ample food and moisture to develop dense turf, so where grass is thin, fertilization alone will effect desired improvement. Seeding should be confined to large bare areas, and should be accompanied by adequate fertilization to insure quick development of turf.

IRRIGATION SOMETIMES PREFERABLE TO TOPDRESSING: Topdressing with soil still has its staunch advocates. These enthusiasts overlook the fact that needed food can be supplied cheaper from high grade fertilizers. The huge expenditures involved in topdressing can be justified only to level uneven surfaces, or to improve the water-holding capacity of sandy soil. Too much emphasis is often placed upon these supposed benefits.

Uneven surfaces due to small cuppy depressions disappear as grass spreads under the urge of fertilization. Even several inches of heavier soil, superimposed upon sandy soil, does not increase water-holding capacity sufficiently to insure green grass during drought! An irrigation system is apt to be more efficient, and over a period of years may prove less costly, especially if soil must be obtained from a distance.

THE MANURE ERA: During the manure era, its use presented very few problems. The procedure was simple and required very little knowledge or skill. Manure supplied some of all the required nutrients. The low content of water soluble materials prevented direct injury from burning, and minimized the danger of forcing lush, rapid growth. On established grass these supposed advantages are without substantial foundation.

Although manure is low in plant food, rates of application were sufficient to supply considerable nutrients. Even at the moderate rate of 10 tons per acre, manure supplied 80 to 100 lbs. nitrogen and potash, and about half as much phosphoric acid. Failure to appreciate this fact explains many early disappointments in attempts to duplicate results with a few hundred pounds of other fertilizer, even though it contained 6 to 12 per cent nitrogen, and what was considered adequate quantities of other elements. Where these ferti-

Basic Principles of Grass Fertilization

By O. J. Noer

lizers were used in ample quantity, results have been better and costs have been less.

To cover 50 acres with manure at the moderate rate of 10 tons per acre, necessi-

tates handling 500 tons, but at 1000 pounds per acre, only 25 tons of concentrated fertilizer are needed.

MANURE OBJECTIONS: On established turf, surface applications of manure do not materially change the physical condition of the underlying soil. The manure fails to penetrate and become incorporated with the soil. Excessive applications build a surface layer, highly charged with plant food; detrimental because shallow root development follows. Such turf succumbs during hot weather.

There are other objections to manure. Besides the unsightly surfaces, fairway play is prevented until trash is removed in the spring. Manure often contains many objectionable weed and clover seeds. Further stimulation of clover may result from large amount of potash supplied by the manure.

The use of manure is justified on heavy soils only, provided applications are made prior to seeding and worked into the soil. The effect of its organic matter on physical soil condition, is its justification and not the supply of plant food. On sandy loams, loams and other physically good soils, plant food requirements can be supplied more effectively and at lower cost from other materials.

THE ACID ERA: The acid era in turf fertilization followed the manure period. Up to them the use of lime was over-emphasized. Throughout this period, lime was in great disfavor and the virtues of ammonium sulphate were extolled at every gathering of greenkeepers, club officials and others interested in turf management. Besides its startling effects on color and growth, the marked decreases in weeds following the use of ammonium sulphate was emphasized. Increased soil acidity induced by the ammonium sulphate received sole credit for weed control, and greater turf density resulting from additional nitrogen was ignored. The acid era died along with the turf during the disastrously hot, wet and humid seasons of 1928.

It is now known that soils can become too acid for best growth of grasses. The present view is to emphasize practice which will insure development and maintenance of dense, sturdy turf. Although an acid soil may be desirable to aid clover and weed suppression, acidity should not develop to the point where turf grasses suffer. Clover and weeds flourish in thin grass swards, but seldom gain serious foothold in dense grass.

FAIRWAY IRRIGATION: Within the past five years fairway irrigation has gained tremendous popularity. Soon it may become a fixture in fairway maintenance, especially in metropolitan district. Like all new advances, fairway irrigation has suffered most from its great enthusiasts.

Irrigation will not become accepted practice until the relationship between water usage and fertilization is clearly understood. Of itself, water simply eliminates

(Continued on page 25)

A Long Day — A Long Walk

Bring Art Land the Manitoba Open Championship Title

"HO HUM! Tournaments are terrible things— get a man up at this hour in the morning." Thus might have spoken one, Arthur Land one Friday morning some weeks ago as he went about as blithely as could be expected of a man who has gotten out of bed at 4 A. M. to dig a few holes in the ground.

Now Land was not digging for treasure, neither was he boring for oil—not even tilling the rich Manitoba soil! Indeed none of these comparatively meaningless didos occupied our quiet slim hero. Nay! Arthur Land, Assistant High Priest at the Temple of St. Charles (technically he is the assistant greenskeeper of the St. Charles Golf and Country Club in Winnipeg) was preparing the "altars" where Manitoba's Cult of Open title-seekers would later that day venture to pay homage to the Gods of the Fairways.

In short Land was cutting the cups for the Open championship of the province! Tall, dark, and willowy, Art Land walked over the long rolling fairways performing his duty as often he had done before. As he worked little did he think that each hole he placed was to be a spot where more than twelve hours later he would stalk a victory journey which in the end would find him the King of Manitoba golfdom! Now Arthur Land is one of those golfers who knows the shots, has a great heart, but seldom has the time to practice sufficiently to make him a threat for championship honors. But Friday, August 20th was to be his day.

Nevertheless after travelling the long course to place the holes, Land walked that layout twice more. Then, tied with the recognized Ace of Manitoba golf, Bobby Reith of the Elmhurst course, he played nine holes more before winning his first major title and stamping himself something of a superman from the point of stamina as well as golfing ability. All in all Land paced close to sixty-three holes that day! And in the end he won because he stood the strain better than anyone else in the field.

In the first round the young greensman, who incidentally is one of a great family of greensmen, was just fair enough to stay with the leaders as the wind made St. Charles' tricky par seventy-three layout plenty difficult. He started out with a bad six and ended the first nine with a very mediocre 40. Even when he put a 38 on that coming "in" his 78 total evoked little comment. However when Arthur, knowing that he was gradually playing himself into the thick of the event, shot one under par going out in the afternoon and put a one over par 37 on that coming home there was no denying that his had been a remarkable accomplishment—for he had tied with many-time titlist Bobby Reith. Their total was 151 for the regulation 36 holes.

Reith, always the man to beat in Manitoba golf, had gotten out in front of a large group who had scored 78's in the morning round when he posted a 77. At that young Rod Palmer of the Canoe Club was tied with him. At seventy-eight came a whole brigade of possible winners such as Kasmir Zabowski, defending champion, Eric Bannister, veteran threat from the home club, Joe and Arthur Land, Allan Boes, Niakawa, and Thomas Coe of Kirkfield Park.

(Continued on page 30)



Miss Heather Leslie, Niakawa Golf Club, who successfully defended her title as Manitoba's lady champion.

Miss Leslie Retains Title

PUTTING on a second chapter in the saga of her regime as leading lady of the Manitoba fairways, slender 19-year-old Heather Leslie of the Niakawa club recently completed her successful defence of her provincial crown. The fair-haired young lady took her opponent Mrs. Gordon Ritchie into "camp" by a score of 6 and 5. The battle played over the Elmhurst course showed Miss Leslie to be a longer hitter of the ball than she was when she won the title last year. Despite the excellence of Mrs. Ritchie's short game which at times was remarkable, the more powerful hitting of the defending player. Mrs. Ritchie was playing in her first provincial championship and showed very creditably throughout.

Medalist honors in this year's championship went to the ever-dangerous Mrs. John Rogers of Winnipeg. With a fine 88 she nosed out the veteran Mrs. Gordon Konantz of St. Charles. Miss Leslie was 94 in the qualifying round and Mrs. Ritchie was 96.

Hard-fighting Mrs. John Rogers of St. Charles who won the qualifying medal in the 1937 Manitoba provincial championship.



Tough Assignment

(Continued from page 18)

life-span! There were seven teams in this year's fray and the result was that it was the largest Willingdon Cup affair in history. The Maritimes were represented strongly by a fine group of players who this year crept out of last place for the first time in history of their Willingdon Cup play. They were elated, and certainly should be congratulated. Pete Kelly, their star from Charlottetown, lead their forces with 159 which was the best that a Maritimer has done in central Canada for a long time.

Saskatchewan was not as strong as they have been in the past. Dr. George Bigelow, president of their provincial golf association, was their leader with 166 for the two rounds.

Alberta which placed fifth produced a real star in the making. This was young Johnny Richardson of Calgary. This seventeen-year-old was an example of coolness under fire as he put together two fine rounds of 79-74-153. This was the fifth best score of the event. Richardson is the Calgary amateur champion this year. Stew Vickers, Calgary's ace who has been east annually for a number of years, gave up his post on the Alberta team this year as a gesture to let one other player have the experience and fun of the trip to the more populated parts of Canada! A grand and sporting move on the part of the likeable Stew whose many friends missed his cheery personality throughout the week of play.

Following are the individual scores of the players and the teams in what was one of the greatest Willingdon Cup matches. This event is perhaps the out-

standing sport contributor to Goodwill among the provinces.

Quebec		A.M.	P.M.	Gross
Phil Farley, Marlborough	75	71	146	
G. B. Taylor, Kanawaki	79	76	155	
Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere	79	77	156	
Guy Rolland, Laval-sur-le-Lac	79	83	162	
Totals	312	307	619	
Ontario				
Jack Nash, London Hunt	75	74	149	
C. R. Somerville, London Hunt	78	76	154	
G. Taylor, Jr., Summit, Toronto	77	78	155	
Jim Boeckh, York Downs, Toronto	83	79	162	
Totals	313	307	620	
British Columbia				
Ken Black, Shaughnessy Heights	79	73	152	
Ken Lawson, Victoria	80	77	157	
Jimmy Todd, Victoria	81	77	158	
Russ Case, Vancouver	78	85	163	
Totals	318	312	630	
Alberta				
Johnny Richardson, Calgary	79	74	153	

Duane Barr, Calgary	80	82	162
Henry Martell, Edmonton	79	83	162
Bob Proctor, Edmonton	85	82	167
Totals	323	321	644
Saskatchewan			
Dr. Geo. Bigelow, Prince Albert	88	78	166
Bob Reid, Regina	88	84	172
Cam Willis, Saskatoon	90	82	172
Arnold Lozo, Saskatoon	87	89	176
Totals	353	333	686
Manitoba			
Bobby Reith, Winnipeg	76	72	148
Dave Arnott, Winnipeg	76	85	161
Ernie Palmer, Winnipeg	74	87	161
Herb. Pickard, Winnipeg	82	82	164
Totals	308	326	634
Maritimes			
Pete Kelly, Charlottetown	80	79	159
Dr. E. O. Turner, Fredericton	85	83	168
Aubrey Steeves, Riverdale, N.B.	87	86	173
Percy Streeter, Riverside, N.B.	91	882	173
Totals	343	330	673

As Things Progressed

(Continued from page 11)

of Toronto, a former Ontario titlist found young Dennis Morse of Chatham, considerable problem but eeked out a 2 and 1 victory.

Jack Cameron of Montreal had a great opportunity in his battle with Phil Farley, one of the favourite players on the list, but the former Quebec Open titlist never had an opportunity to match the two below par golf of his slight adversary. Farley was the victor 5 and 3.

The defeat of Jack Archer of Montreal at the hands of Billie Fisher of Toronto, uncovered a fine young match player in the latter. Archer, a powerful hitter was never in a position to overtake his cool and youthful opponent.

"Sonny" Adams of Toronto, 1936 Ontario Amateur Champion, bowed out very quickly after a grand struggle with Herb Pickard, semi-finalist in this year's Manitoba Amateur Championship. The tall Winnipeg boy squeezed out a 1 up victory in a splendid contest.

The appearance of Bert Barnabe's name in the third round draw was not exceptional perhaps in his victory over J. Woods of Port Hope, Ont., but back in the first round Barnabe performed a feat which would have been a satisfaction for any Ottawa player. The Rivermead golfer produced a sterling brand of play to oust the highly-favoured Ottawa champion, Frank Corrigan of Chaudiere, on the last green. At the bottom of the draw the most brilliant game of this round was played. As it turned out it was the only real exhibition which the defending champion put on, but it was one which left a most lasting impression.

Pitted against the wiry veteran open champion of British Columbia, Russ Case, Freddie Haas started out to play a course which he had never seen before having just arrived by airplane. Haas had qualified the day before for the U.S. Amateur Championship in Detroit with rounds of 75 and 70. Just prior to that he had finished in one of the leading amateur positions in the great Chicago \$10,000.00 Open tournament. At the fourteenth hole Haas turned to your correspondent and asked with a smile, "doesn't this fellow ever miss?" He was referring, of course, to his opponent, Case. At that point the Vancouverite was one under par. However, he was three down to the defending titlist. Though Case maintained his under par position to the end which came at the fifteenth green, he was

soundly beaten by a score of 4 and 3. Case had never missed a green in regulation figures. Haas for his part, however, had merely produced a 5 under effort which was as perfect as the proverbial Day in June. Indeed few will forget who watched this one! So much for the second round!

In the third round which was played Wednesday morning, Somerville encountered in Tommy Riddell the same quiet pressure which Cowie had demonstrated. Sandy was even par to win this one by a score of 2 and 1. Meanwhile, "Sunny" Morse, Western Ontario Public Links Champion, took the measure of Montreal's W. D. "Bill" Taylor, the score was 3 and 2. Out in two better than par figures, Morse never faltered in his victory march.

It was in this round that perhaps the most stunning defeat of the tournament was reported. Pete Kelly, Charlottetown, an outstanding member of the Detroit Red Wings world's champion hockey team, continued an amazing display on the putting surfaces which carried him through the first two rounds. Drawn against last year's finalist, Bobby Reith, of Winnipeg, Kelly flashed to the front with three birdies in the first six holes, the result was that Reith could never overcome the advantages thus gained by his opponent. An amazing number of 20ft putts found the cup for the red-headed hockey player who ran out his win four and three to send the Winnipeg player home with ample reason for disappointment.

We were talking with the veteran Willingdon Cupper and former Ontario titlist, Fred Hohlitzel, of Toronto, right after his game with Jimmy Todd of Victoria. The latter had just provided the "bad news" for "Hobby".

"His putting and chipping were practically the best I have ever seen," said the bespectacled Fred who must have played some pretty fair golf himself for he only bowed one down. Youthful Blond, Dick Ellis of Kanawaki in Montreal ran into the latest "tornado" for the Middle West in this round in the person of Johnny Richardson, 17-year-old Calgary champion. Dick never got going and Johnny showed him no quarter to oust another Montreal threat to the tune of 7 and 5.

Farther down the bracket we came upon Farley playing deliberate and self-contained Billie Fisher. The latter, just a boy and playing in one of his first major events, was a veteran that day as he carried the careful Farley to the last green. Gordon B. Taylor sunk a fifteen footer at the fifteenth hole to score a birdie two and at the same time defeat the over-

(Continued on page 23)

"Open Field" at Islesmere*(Continued from page 13)*

accounted for Miss Lockart with amazing ing ease by a score of 5 and 3. Mrs. J. D. Pearce of Beaconsfield, formerly Miss "Bobby" Tooke, accounted for a deft 2 up win over Mrs. Soper. Nora Hankin who had shown herself to be the best medalist in the province so far this year turned back Mrs. Pickens 4 and 3. These matches were practically all settled the same way. The winners simply had the feel of the greens and the losers did not. At any rate Miss Mills won her first round with a 4 and 3 win over Miss R. Tedford. However on the morrow even Miss Mills was to taste defeat.

Thursday 19th

Almost from the first Miss Molly Hankin, Kanawaki, was in control over Miss Mills. She won the first as Miss Mills got off to a slightly unsteady start. The match was evened again for the last time at the third; then Miss Hankin went on to take the fourth and fifth with steady par golf. Two up at the turn, Miss Hankin halved her powerful opponent's strong bids the 10th and 11th. Seizing a golden opportunity at the twelfth and thirteenth she fired two more timely pars and was four up with just five to go. The fourteenth found Miss Hankin wild from the tee and Miss Mills then only faced a three hole deficit. Halved holes from here to the end were the order, and thus the medalist became just a spectator.

Meanwhile Miss Nora Hankin, sister of Miss Molly, was suffering reverse herself. Miss Nora Hankin was really the outstanding bet to take the title, but Mrs. Pearce was a stubborn opponent at all times. Twice Miss Hankin faced five hole deficits—twice she fought back and in the end only bowed one up. Even then only a caromed putt which ran into the cup off Miss Hankin's ball at the 18th green saved Miss Pearce from extra holes and possible defeat. Her ten footer "kissed" Miss Hankin's ball and barely found the cup to gain a halve and give the Beaconsfield star the victory. Miss Hankin's rally probably was the most stirring stretch of play in the entire tournament.

The other two players who fought their way into the semi-final were Miss Moisan who defeated Catherine Beer of Beaconsfield with a smart display, and Miss Dorothy Staniforth of the Seignior Club. Miss Moisan, right at the top of her short game, continued to play keenly and was a winner 3 and 2.

Miss Staniforth eliminated Mrs. J. E. Nickson of Beaconsfield. Mrs. Nickson is the former "Dorie" Nicol who has been a long-standing threat in Quebec events. Miss Staniforth, still eligible for junior play, was in fine form to win 2 and 1.

Friday 20th

In the semi-finals Miss Molly Hankin met a determined opponent who only bowed in the latter stage of the battle. Miss Staniforth was in a devastating mood going out and for the first seven holes was **what might** be rightfully termed "hot!" Miss Hankin, two down at the sixth, won the next three to make the turn up. The match was evened at the eleventh with Miss Staniforth's "birdie" four after a half of the tenth in threes.

From there to the end Miss Hankin outstayed her opponent and the pretty dark-haired Miss Staniforth found herself defeated by a score of 3 and 2. It

was one of the best matches of the championship.

Against Miss Moisan in the other semi-final, Mrs. Pearce showed definitely that she was the rightful "pretender" to the provincial throne. She showed a fine 41 "going out" to be three up on her little French Canadian opponent. Four holes later this match which had started out well had been turned into a rout with Miss Moisan bowing 7 and 5. Mrs. Pearce would have scored close to the "eighty mark" had she finished this round. Her long shots were the best displayed in the tourney while her short shots were crisp and delivered with confidence.

Saturday 21st

In the finals there were two main considerations to view, Mrs. Pearce—young, keen, high-spirited, producing fine strokes up to the finals which stamped her a likely winner. Yet was she sufficiently cool under championship fire? That was the question. In the personality of Miss Molly Hankin one could readily see a player whose quiet-spoken, matter-of-factness, should by all means stand up in the face of the added strain of a final match. Her shots, while not so precise up to that point, might easily begin to "click." Particularly would she be good if her more volatile opponent showed the slightest inclination towards unsteadiness. Hence it was a battle of complex vs. strokes. Strokes won! More than that Mrs. Pearce proved beyond any doubt that she can stand the strain of such a match. Neither player was particularly nervous. Both are old golfers—though neither are more than youths. Rather Miss Hankin's game which had been bordering on unsteadiness went to pieces in the face of the test which faced her. Mrs. Pearce won in record total of 12 and 11. She scored approximately an 87 to her opponent's shaky 99 in the first round to be nine up. What more need be said. Miss Hankin did not provide the game which she can play. It is doubtful if she could have matched the determined match exhibited by her opponent anyway.

Thus Quebec has a new champion—Mrs. J. D. Pearce. Perhaps a new era has begun in which those young players who have been knocking at the door for so long will predominate. At any rate it will be a lot harder to "head off" these youngsters when the veterans of other years return next season to the wars. They will then have to beat players who have become champions in their absence.

As Things Progressed*(Continued from page 22)*

whelmed bid of Herb Picard of Winnipeg. The latter had a taste of Taylor when he was just about "right". "A vertable par machine!" was his comment. In the fifth round of the championship Somerville had his first real test before the stroking of slim "Sunny" Morse of Chamtham. The latter was even par for the round and Sandy had to come forth with a steady two below par 71 to end the match at the seventeenth.

Meanwhile Pete Kelly, of the twenty-foot putts, was finding that Jim Todd was not entirely without his moments on the

*(Continued on page 28)***SEASONABLE PROBLEMS**

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What About Low Handicappers?

(Continued from page 9)

Enforce the rules and you lose a friend. Don't enforce the rule and you are not playing golf. Answer the question and you are not being fair to other players who are keeping this rule. Beyond this there are hundreds of such little insignificant examples of rule-bending and breaking! Low handicap players should be exemplary in these things. Alas they are not. Neither have many good players read the last pages of our little rule book.

Those deal with matters of etiquette and number ten in all. In just plain self-interested great num-

bers of our leading players forget many of these things. Anyone who becomes so wrapped in his own game as not to give his partners and opponents their fair opportunity to play with completely free and undisturbed minds to concentrate upon their shots has no place in competitive golf!! Even in practice everyone deserves his share of consideration!

All agree that the essence of golfing skill is one's control of mind and muscle . . . the true essence of being a golfer goes further. This embraces respect and knowledge of the rules plus self-control in consideration of others. Not even a low handicap carries with it a pair of clippers with which to cut away any of the rules or any of the etiquette of golf!

To Lambton Turn The Seniors

(Continued from page 7)

1924 although in 1934 at the Royal Montreal, the match ended all square 22½ points to 22½ points. This is the fourth time that the Seniors' Tournament has been held at Lambton—the previous occasions having been 1919, 1928 and 1935. That the beautiful Lambton course and Club House appeals to Senior golfers is demonstrated by the fact that at Lambton the members turn out in larger numbers than at any other course, with the possible exception of the Toronto Golf Club. There is a charm about Lambton that always makes it a popular venue for any championship. The hospitality of the Governors and members of the club is well known and appreciated by golfers everywhere. They have been hosts in the past to the majority of the leading players and clubs of Great Britain, the United States and Canada. Incidentally, it is interesting to note, that Mr George S. Lyon, ten times Senior champion and eight times Amateur champion of Canada, was for some two decades, captain of the club and during his captaincy, which constitutes a Canadian record for such an office, won the majority of his golfing honours.

Lambton's broad fairways and perfect greens especially appeal to Seniors and a record entry is already assured for the coming Tournament. The course has a perfect balance of two and three-shot holes and as the front tees will be used for the various events next month, the visiting Seniors will not find "the going" too hard although two or three of the famous water-holes will call for the best that is in them.

Lambton and its sporting 18-hole course—it also has a 9-hole layout, has been the scene the past 35 years of every important Canadian championship both amateur and professional and women and men events, but no group of golfers enjoy its hospitality more than the "worthy seigniors," ranging in age from 55 years to 80 years and upwards, who the week of September 13th will have the "time of their young lives" whacking away at "the sporty little, naughty little gay golf ball" o'er Lambton's velvety turf in the effort to lift one or more of the thirty odd solid silver cups and trophies annually given to the winners of the various events. Lambton always regally welcomes the Seniors and the Seniors always appreciatively respond, by attending their Tournament there, in record numbers.

VIVAT, LAMBTON, VIVAT, SENIORS, ALL!!

For the information of the Seniors the length of the Lambton golf course from the short tees is hole-by-hole: No 1-344 yds, par 4. No 2-159 yds, par 3. No 3-376 yds, par 4. No 4-386 yds, par 4. No 5-426 yds, par 5. No 6-415 yds, par 4. No 7-196 yds, par 3. No 8-346 yds, par 4. No 9-363 yds, par 4. Total out-3011 yds, par 35. No 10-500 yds, par 5. No 11-358 yds, par 4. No 12-123 yds, par 3. No 13-355 yds, par 4. No 14-356 yds, par 4. No 15-520 yds, par 5. No 16-397 yds, par 4. No 17-390 yds, par 4. No 18-232 yds, par 3. Total in-3231 yds, par 36. Total length 18 holes, 6242 yds, par 71.

The course from the front tees is 6637 yds with also a par of 71.

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A. B. C. of Turf Culture

(Continued from page 20)

moisture as a growth limiting factor and, unless fertilization accompanies irrigation, increased clover and weeds are the inevitable result.

3 SUCCESS FACTORS: A single application of fertilizer cannot transform thin grass into dense turf. It takes courage to embark upon a definite fertilizer program but the sure reward of good turf is well worth the effort. Success depends principally upon three factors: selection of a suitable fertilizer, rates sufficient to satisfy soil deficiencies, and application during the most favorable seasons.

The variety of products now on the market confuse even the specialist. Some act quickly, others may be superior on sandy soils, and a further complication arises from the fact that the principle underlying fertilization of new seedings differ from those governing the feeding of established grass. These and other related factors must be considered in formulating any system of grass fertilization.

Fertilizer test plots still remain the most reliable method for determining the fertilizer needs of a particular crop. The unfortunate drawback is that most of a growing season must elapse before results are available. The fact that best results are obtained from a particular treatment does not prove that this is the best all time procedure.

When need for phosphoric acid is acute, a heavy initial rate to build reserves and insure deeper penetration of the phosphorus before fixation occurs is best. After that light rates usually suffice.

Where nitrogen is badly needed, turf improvement depends upon the generous use of nitrogen until desired density is obtained. Then lighter rates may suffice.

(To be continued)

Hagen-Hypnosis

(Continued from page 12)

Says I, "Of course you know Hagen?" (This the tip-off question).

"I sure do—why once he," thus began my erstwhile annoyer, but this time I'm off in another direction smilin' to myself and kickin' myself at the same time for lettin' eagle-beak get my goat. Poor guy was just a Hagen Hero-worshipper. That breed somehow never had much time for Gene Sarazen.

Anyhow if by some weird quirk of Fate the guy with the nose happens to take a gander at this, here's my last crack! Did y'know that Sarazen's win against Percy Alliss in the Ryder Cup Matches was the one which inspired the team to win. Also did you notice that Gene collected a \$3000.00 nest-egg at the \$10,000.00 Chicago Open a couple of weeks ago. The best in the country were there and even the horrible weather couldn't stop the little guy in the tweeds and baggy knickers. His 290 wasn't under par at the Medinlla Country Club, but it was two better than the desperate Paul Runyan's score and one ahead of Horton Smith. Nope! Sarazen can still beat out the pars and etc. Remember this, friends, and just walk away when any "watcher" tries to steer you into the ranks of the idol-demolishers. Gene's a long, long, way from the bone-heap. If you don't want to take my word, ask the dough-chasin' pros. They still respect the little Guy! Plenty!

"IT ALWAYS
GETS THE
RIGHT
OF WAY..."



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Pressure in Match Play

(Continued from page 14)

Said Haas when the match was over. "Won't y'all finish out, Mist'a Taylor. I'd sure be pleased to see someone get eighteen pars in a row!"

Taylor finished and scored the two remaining holes as the card reads! Next day it was Phil Farley who had to be met. This was a tough assignment for the little curly-headed ex-Toronto golfer was "all out" in this tournament. And there aren't many better amateurs anywhere than the buoyant Phil. Being the semi-finals the affair had to go thirty-six holes.

Taylor played well for the first eighteen holes, but when he lost the nineteenth in the afternoon to go three down it didn't seem possible that he could catch Farley unless the latter broke a leg at least. Then it happened! Taylor uncorked a sub par stretch to take five of the next seven holes! With clubs steaming and putter so hot that even the cool-nerved Farley was beginning to despair, Taylor was actually two up at the twenty-seventh hole!

Round the back stretch they went, Farley snapping at the heels of the flying Taylor. The pressure, great from the beginning, begins to pile up on the player who is now fighting to protect his slim lead. This is always the way in golf. Finally it got to him at the 30th hole where his drive drifted astray. That meant a lost hole. Taylor was now leading by only one. Two holes halved and at last the sixteenth. That is where our pictures take up the story. Taylor pushed his drive! It was a good hit—but a trifle "steery." You'll see him here trying to reach the green (in the distance) with his second from among the trees at the right. This shot hit a tree and came back right at Taylor. Needless to say he lost that hole and was thus all square with just two to go.

The next hole, the 35th, is a par three. Here, if there was tension in Gordie's swing, the result was compensated inasmuch the restrained left side action which causes such trouble with wood shots amounts to "hitting against the left side," which is the basis of good iron play. Ten-

sion causes the locking of one's hip action in most cases, but at the 35th hole Gordie's pitch to the green was good.

Both players were on the green and so nearly the same distance from the hole that time had to be taken while they were measured. Meanwhile both players had three minutes to think. That was much too long at such a time. To Farley, the man who had come from behind, the wait was probably not so detrimental. Perhaps it didn't affect Taylor . . . BUT . . . both players knew that the next shot from the eighteenth tee was **JUST ABOUT THE TOUGHEST TEE SHOT IN CANADA!**

They halved that short hole in pars and went to the next tee.

Now Farley, whose honor it was is naturally tended to a slight hook spin. What little leeway there was at this hole was to be found on the left! Hence a break for Farley. This fairway is about twenty yards wide for some two hundred yards with towering trees on both sides all the way. There is only one way a ball can go from that tee—and that's straight! From the tee it looks like trying to thread a needle with one's drive.

Farley hit his shot. Crack! There it went up the alley with a tiny hook bend on it! Phil was now safe, but what of Gordie! He still had to put his up there.

STOP! Just for a moment contemplate how far circumstances had to go to place the pressure on Taylor. He was fighting for something that he wished sincerely to win. He had a week of terrific match play behind him. He was very tired. Also he had learned to respect his opponent for he realized just how very good Phil can be and how good one must be to beat him. He has just been overtaken—lost his lead. Had felt his control slip for the first time at the 30th and 34th. Now he is faced with this, the narrowest tee shot in the country—his opponent is already out there 250 yards in safety. Taylor knows that to miss means elimination . . . **IS THAT PRESSURE?**

Even then if by some chance Taylor could have played that next shot without thinking (he has since admitted that he tried to think not to steer the shot) he might have hit another one of his great drives. But the swing that had never be-

fore cracked in the pinches simply "froze!" The centre snap of Gordie at the 36th shows the retarded hip action—the steering action which took the place of his usually graceful swing from the tee. One can almost see the "cut" which sliced the ball into the deep forest on the right. Indeed, Taylor's golf swing had found its "breaking point." It was one of the toughest spots that I have ever seen a player in!

That Taylor got out of trouble beautifully with his second shot at this hole . . . the stroke shown on the right . . . is of no real importance. To be sure he still had a twenty footer for a halve on the last green, but the match was lost even as he started his backswing at the 36th. Tension had set in—and already overcome a great swing.

Tension is the result of pressure. Pressure in golf is a frame of mind induced by circumstances which impell concentration on the wrong things at the wrong time. The better the swing—that is the more naturally and fundamentally right a player produces the strokes in the game—the more pressure he may withstand.

Some of us miss shots even when playing for nickels. The extra thought disturbs us. Our club champion may shoot a 72 to win the title. The winner of the amateur championship of Canada may shoot a 72 to win in the finals. The U. S. Open champion may shoot a 72 to climax his victory march . . . all have the same number of strokes, but can the club champion produce a 72 in the U.S. Open . . . or even in a sectional field day? Not very often! What, then, is the difference?

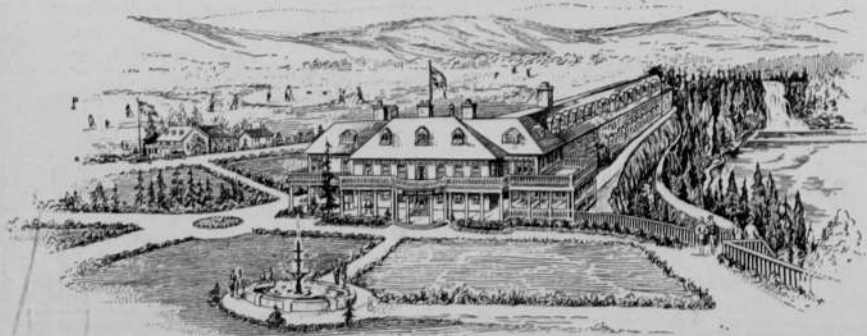
Perhaps the answer is that many can produce strokes qualified to produce a 72 but the only means of differentiation between well-conditioned swingers is that the sounder players hold up longer under greater pressure—that may be it.

There is little to deduce from all this except that practice and study of the golf swing are really worthwhile. But they must be done on the practice fairway . . . for if you have ever to stop to think of how to hit a straight tee shot as Gordon Taylor did at the 36th . . . well the pictures show the results . . . and remember Taylor, an ex-champion of Canada, was and is a great swinger.

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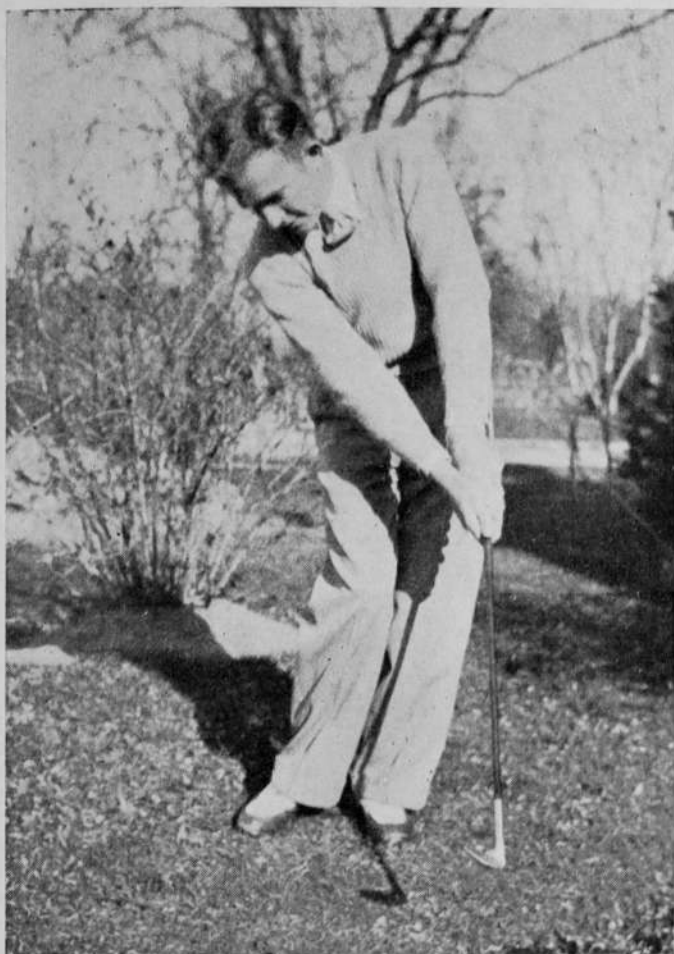
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Stan Horne, Ottawa—P.Q.A. and Quebec Champion



Dick Borthwick, Toronto, 1936 Ontario Champion and Runner-up to Horne for Quebec Title.

STAN HORNE — NOW TWICE CHAMPION

IN THE course of writing about any particular sport one runs into lots of champions—champions in the making, fading champions, hanging on to the last shreds of departing glory, magnificent power-houses at the top of their form, and those who will come close but are destined never to reach the pinnacle of success which they seek. Few seem to combine all the qualities which the testy and critical public can like en masse. That's more than half the public's fault in most cases for they believe so much of what they read which is written by people who have to write stories about celebrities whether there is actually a story to be written or not. Canada's sports writers do not as a whole dramatize or over-dissect personalities as a general thing which is probably a blessing but when a champion arises in our midst who is completely deserving of that sort of treatment someone should do the job.

Hence when during the past month Stanley Horne, son of Arthur Horne, head greenskeeper of the Look-out Point Golf Course at Fonthill, Ontario, and himself playing professional of the Ottawa Hunt Club in Ottawa, won the Quebec Open crown for the first time and then followed this up by defending his Canadian Professional Crown over his home club—he stamped himself as something of a real champion in every sense of the word.

Details of his victories are rather secondary—he merely outscored his fields in both events by playing better golf as the pace became less relenting. At Marlborough in the Quebec Open. Horne was three strokes behind Dick Borthwick of Oakdale, Toronto, at the end of the first eighteen holes; but while Borthwick was finishing his two over par last round to be only that number over for the day with a total of 146, Horne flew over the exacting layout in 71, one under par. This tied the two smooth-swingers who are both really youngsters. In a friendly playoff for the title the next day Horne produced another par round of 72 while the tall willowy Dick Borthwick was posting a three worse, 75.

In this event, amateur champion of Quebec, Phil Farley, Bobby Alston, of Ottawa and present Ontario titlist, and Willie Lamb, Toronto, all had totals of 150 to tie for third place. Marlborough's powerful team of four won the Star Trophy emblematic of the provincial team championship when Farley with 150, Jack Archer, 156, H. R. Pickens Jr., 157, and Joe Poulin, 159, compiled a total of 662 which was 19 strokes better than the next team, Laval Sur-le-Lac.

In Ottawa a week or so later Horne started out in defence of his Canadian P.G.A. title which he won last year for his first major victory (at the Catarqui

(Continued on page 32)

NEW at EATON'S



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An exclusive EATON innovation for golfers and other sportsmen. Jackets made from a light-weight English cotton fabric, treated to turn back winds and showers. As "light as a feather", yet almost unbelievably warm. They allow fullest freedom of action, thanks to their inverted pleat backs. Beautifully finished — smartly styled — and offered at prices that are surprisingly moderate.

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
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As Things Progressed

(Continued from page 23)

putting surfaces. Pete, suffering a relapse in his game, saw Todd go five holes up at the end of nine and from there to the finish, fight as he would, Kelly simply could not catch his tall western opponent.

The final score was 3 and 2.

Farley in this round met his long-standing rival Jack Nash of London who up to this point in the tournament was cruising past his opponents on the wings of a sweetly tuned game. As these two "Bantam-weight Goliaths" of Canadian golf went to work on one another, even the unversed sensed that this was the game to watch. Finally, with Farley playing superbly, there were three holes left to play and the little Quebecer was two up. Then on those last three holes with perfect strokes to aid him up to the holes, Farley actually three-putted two greens when the match was right in his grip. That squared things and it took four extras to see the gallant Nash congratulate Phil on his victory!

The story of Gordon Taylor in his match with Fred Haas is told elsewhere in this issue. It was merely a saga of a grand golfer meeting another who was mechanically perfect to the extent of eighteen consecutive pars.

Taylor played exactly as the card read from the beginning to the end and Haas with three mistakes went down as a worthy champion. He met defeat every bit as gracefully as he had taken victory in the 1936 tourney at Winnipeg. It was a brilliant display all around by two splendid fellows and splendid athletes.

In the semi-finals Somerville played Todd. The latter never showed the heart that he had earlier. His reaction after the first round was that Sandy was "too good for me". Even then he was only two holes down to the Londoner. He finally lost five and three. His lack-lustre missed putt at the 32nd hole from a mere two feet left him dormie four and Sandy had only to produce a par three to win at the short 33rd. Somerville was even par for the round in the morning and one over for the day. Todd impressed the gallerites with his power and his field shots at times left Sandy well behind. For a lefthander his display was exceptionally fine and a well-merited reward to a serious student of golf.

Taylor and Farley's thirty-six hole affair which ended at the last hole after the former had led for ten of the last thirteen holes (before which time Farley had held command), was the most exciting of all the matches to watch.

Farley, three up at the nineteenth, was two down at the twenty sixth! Taylor had gone three under par for those holes. Farley was one down as late as the 34th, but winning that hole he halved the 35th with a par, and then watched his opponent push his second drive in two holes into the deep woods on the right at the 36th.

Both players were within a stroke or two par for the day.

If asked, one might say that Farley won chiefly because he has played more competitive golf than Taylor over that past two years, and also because he had the honor at the 36th. Taylor's ordeal of having to hit that narrowest of fairways after his opponent was safely out there 265 yards, was one of the toughest spots a player could have been in. (The eighteenth fairway is only about twenty yards wide for some 210 yards.)

The final was a hard one to pick! Most people thought Farley had a splendid chance. . . he had produced the best golf of the tournament up to that point. But Somerville, after being two down at the end of the morning round which Farley finished with two birdies, was able to cut Phil's lead to only one at the 27th hole. Then at the twenty-eighth Farley "looked up" on his memorable "flubbed" seven iron shot! Sandy evened the match there, took the lead with a birdie at the 30th; halved the next; sunk a twenty-footer for another birdie at the 32nd; then he scrambled a par three halve at the 34th to win the match two and one. The winning putt was a good fifteen feet! Sandy had a par on the last hole for an incoming nine of 34—two below par. This was the right time to produce such a nine and it earned the splendid Londoner his sixth title.

Farley lost his accuracy with his pitches near the end—these were net missing the greens, but none were close enough to the pins for feasible birdies. Likewise his ability to sink the odd twenty-footer in the pinches refused to function. This putter coolness was somewhat amazing to those of us who have watched him this season. Somerville was intense enough, but was not producing the super strokes which we have seen him make at times. He seemed to be confident that there could be no good in becoming too intent. Perhaps his comparatively relaxed demeanor was a courtesy to his fine opponent whom he regarded most highly! At any rate Sandy's win was a fitting climax and one which most all Canadian may be glad for!

Martell Wins Again



Henry Martell—leading light of Edmonton Golf and holder of innumerable titles in his province and city. Won the City and District crown again recently.

SOMEWHERE way back in French history there was a King by the name of Henry Martell—better known as “The Hammer.” It was said that he attained this happy little nom-de-plume through his personal character and because he was an awesome critter with a great two-handed sledge with which, in time of war, he blithely hammered in the skulls of his enemies.

Now “Hank” Martell of Edmonton about whom we intend to write doesn’t go to war with a hammer. Fact of the matter Henry hasn’t even got a disposition like his name-sake whose color was undeniable if a trifle on the indelicate side. But our Henry—a tall lanky fellow with a friendly manner and smile, perhaps even goes Ole’ King Henry one better (or worse as it might really be.) Yes, with a smile on his face and a manner as quiet as a sleeping kitten, the fair-haired 22-year-old Martell of the Prairies just plain belies that he’s every bit as dangerous with his own special kind of a hammers. His hammer is, however, a mashie niblick, or for that matter any other orthodox weapon to be found in the average golf bag.

An’ what’s more Henry is something of a King in his own right, too! King of Alberta amateur golf! Last year he just up and won his own club championship in Edmonton. From that he went on to win the city title. But even that wasn’t quite enough—so he took his “hammer” in hand and came home with the amateur title of Alberta. Now that should have been a good stopping point, but there still remained the Open championship of the province. Brandishing a stylish back-swing he quietly annexed this crown! On top of this, field days and minor events dropped in his lap as if gravitating to their rightful resting place.

Now earlier this season Martell won the Edmonton crown again and just a few weeks after he fought his way through the lists of Alberta’s improved golfers to take the Alberta amateur crown for the second successive win in this event also. His opponent in the final was a youngster by the name of Hogan—Jimmy Hogan of Jasper who at the tender age of 18 came down to Calgary and turned the boys upside down with his splendid play through to the finals. Here, however, he ran into Martell in the latter’s most devastating mood. The result has been stated, but the fact that Hogan was actually three up at the ninth hole in the morning round of their thirty-six hole duel was note-worthy. From that point on however the smooth action of Martell’s swing was the deciding factor. He won back four holes coming in to lunch one up.

The match was evened at the 19th, but from there to the end Martell beat out a victory rhythm and ended the proceedings at the 31st.

(Continued on page 31)

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CANADA

A Long Day

(Continued from page 21)

Then going out on the first nine in the much calmer afternoon Reith seemed to hit his real stride. He clipped two strokes from par for a fine 35 and all seemed to be well with the tall youngster. Up popped a six at the fourteenth, however, and that one slip coming home enabled Land who was finishing only one over par to tie it up.

Meanwhile the rest of the field fell away in the tension-filled closing holes. Perhaps Allan Boes had the best chance, but after getting on even terms with Reith at the 27th hole due to a three under par 34 going out in the second round, he threw stroke after stroke away to drift to a 42 coming home. Joe Land, Arthur's brother, played consistently to post a closing 74 and thus placed two strokes behind the two leaders. Likewise Tom Coe kept close to the leaders to put a 75 on the end of his morning 78. But the issue had been settled and Reith had to play off with the man who placed the pins.

Nine holes followed. Nine holes of tired, strained, golf in which neither player looked like a champion, but Reith lost complete control. Giving him a six on the final hole he would have been no better than 45, while Land had a very possible five for a 42. Reith, leading by two strokes up to the sixth, took seven on a par three when he hit a ball into the bordering Assiniboine River. Hence Land became the titlist without even having to finish the last hole.

Land must have walked something like twelve miles on this day counting his early morning work.



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Martell Wins Again

(Continued from page 29)

Johnny Richardson, grand-hitting youngster from Calgary who won that city's title this year, placed second in the Qualifying round with a fine 73. J. R. Hutcheon and Stew Vickers, both local players had like totals. The medal went to Martell also when he posted a two below par 68. That should have been the tip-off to the kind of golf he was playing. Martell had no trouble with the famous old "medalist jinx." Richardson lost to Frank Tearle, who only a few weeks before had been caddying at the Calgary Country Club. That score was 6 and 4. Incidentally Jim Hutcheon who shot that 73 in the qualifying round was champion of the province fifteen years ago. He also scored a great 5 and 3 win over the brilliant Burns Martel, brother of the champion.

The popular veteran "Whit" Matthews went out 4 and 3 before the steady onslaught from the clubs of Duane Barr, Calgary ace. Barr reached the semi-finals to be turned back there by the youngster Hogan—margin being 3 and 2. Stew Vickers—an old favorite across the country reached the "semis" in the other bracket but bowed to the relentless Martell by a similar score.

New Alberta Officials

Officers for the 1938 season were elected at the annual meeting of the Alberta Golf Association at its annual meeting at the Calgary Golf and Country Club.

The slate of officers follow:

- Hon. president—Colonel J. H. Woods, Calgary.
- President—Bruce Massie, Edmonton Country Club.
- First vice-president—J. T. Milne, Calgary Country Club.
- Second vice-president—R. G. Thomlinson, Edmonton Mayfair.
- Executive committee—One from Edmonton Country Club, Edmonton Mayfair and Calgary Country Club to be selected.
- Secretary—Whit Matthews, Edmonton.

It was decided to stage the 1938 Alberta Amateur at the Edmonton Country Club along with the country districts' final.

The Alberta open and the seniors' tournament will be staged at the Calgary Golf and Country Club.

A committee to organize the district tourney was appointed to include Col. Woods, Bruce Massie, Whit Matthews and L. A. Walsh, past president of the golf association.

MONEY EVENT IN ALBERTA

Biggest open golf tournament held in western Canada in years will be staged at the Edmonton Golf and Country club on Sept. 5 and 6. A total of \$500 will be awarded successful contestants and it is hoped to eventually make this tournament the Western Canadian Open.

GORDON SAVAGE WINS ALBERTA COUNTRY DISTRICTS TITLE

IT was a real battle over the Calgary Golf and Country club course before Gordon Savage, Red Deer shotmaker, finally ran out winner over Frank Mulholland, Medicine Hat champion, in the final of the Country Districts Golf Association tournament. The tide of battle swung from one side to the other all during the match, and the championship was not decided until the 41st hole.

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Stan Horne — Twice Champion

(Continued from page 27)

Course in Kingston, Ont.). At the halfway mark of this event which is becoming increasingly hard to win each year, Horne's supple swing brought him in two under par to lead the pack, four strokes out in front of Bobby Alston. His rounds of 71-73 were splendid efforts inasmuch as he had to fight back from the brink of disaster on the second round which saw him take 40 "going out." His brilliant 33 on the inward journey as the tell-tale performance of the whole tournament although his last challenge was not felt yet.

Right in the third round that blazer of sparkling golf shots, Bob Gray Jr., of London, let it be known that his would be a real bid. With a 151 total—seven behind Stan, he turned loose the lowest round of the entire tournament. That was a four below par round of 69! Gray who shot one nine holes during the General Brock Open tournament this year in 30, actually cut Stan's lead by three strokes even as the latter was putting on another sub par 72. Going into the last round Gray was again devastating with a sensational 70 and this really placed the burden on the youthful Horne. Rallying like a true champion, however, Horne, too, returned a 70 and thus was the winner for the second year. Gray and Horne were thus assured of their places of the Canadian professional team which will compete against the Americans at the forthcoming International matches to be played at St. Andrews during early September.

Another two players who by their showings in this tourney gained the required prestige to place on this team were diminutive Ernie Wakelam of Royal Ottawa and Bobby Alston who has played perhaps the best golf of any professional in Canada this season. Wakelam scarcely weighing 125 pounds, placed third in the P.G.A. event in which his golf was of a brilliant nature throughout.



Above: The magnificent Seagram Trophy which was last year placed in competition as the emblem of the Canadian Open Golf Supremacy. In its secret chamber inside the base is a parchment bearing the name of last year's winner, Lawson Little. Little will be back again to defend his title and try to have ditto marks placed under his name. His marvelous four rounds of 69-67-69-69 have never been equalled over a test such as St. Andrews presents for championship play.

Canada's Greatest Golfing

(Continued from page 15)

close to perfect. There will be four entrances to the club's property off Old Yonge street and there will be room to park 10,000 cars. There will be one exit, north of the club and leading to the junction of Yonge street and Avenue road.

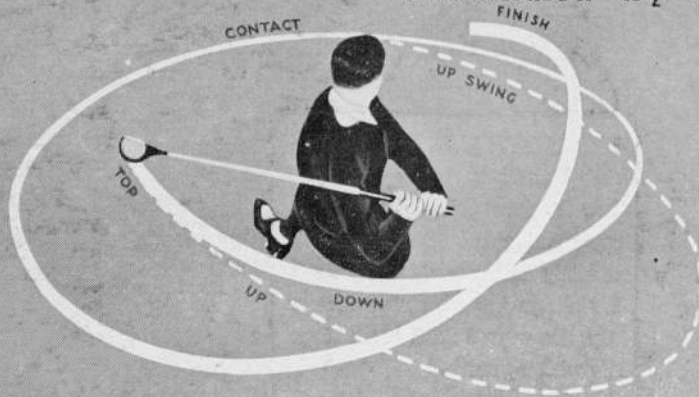
The club house will be reserved for competitors, ladies, the press and officials, but there will be ample provision made for beverage and refreshment tents about the club house and out on the course. There will be admission charged every day of the week, a nominal price for Monday and Wednesday, the practice days, with an increase for the international match and three days of championship. In arranging the admission the R.C.G.A. cut in half the scale used for the U.S. open. Season tickets, covering the six days of the week, will be sold in addition to the daily tickets.

A registration office for entrants will be opened in the Royal York hotel where players and also their wives will be given their buttons. The visiting press will also register at this office which will have a branch at the entrance to the club. There will be a tournament office located near the clubhouse which will be the headquarters of main committee as well as the various sub-committees in charge of different parts of the arrangements.

Of Horne, the twice crowned P.G.A. champ, it must be said that in him Canada has produced a fine specimen. His genuine modesty coupled with his quiet assurance makes him a very admirable figure indeed! His golf has been deliberate in its improvement, but he has at last conquered his tendency to let pressure overcome him just when it looks like he is in a winning position. He is young, self-composed, sound in style and theory—beyond that his respect for the game is an heirloom which he inherited from his family. His play has now reached a pitch which makes him a good match for any golfer in the game, and all golfers who know him will be watching with interest the fulfillment of his splendid future which lies very brightly before him.

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Read "Hints on Play with Steel Shafts," written by Henry Cotton, and issued by British Steel Golf Shafts, Ltd. In this most interesting treatise on better golf the Open Champion not only explains his methods, but shows how and why he found in True Temper shafts the way to develop and consolidate them into the wonderful mastery of golf which he possesses to-day.

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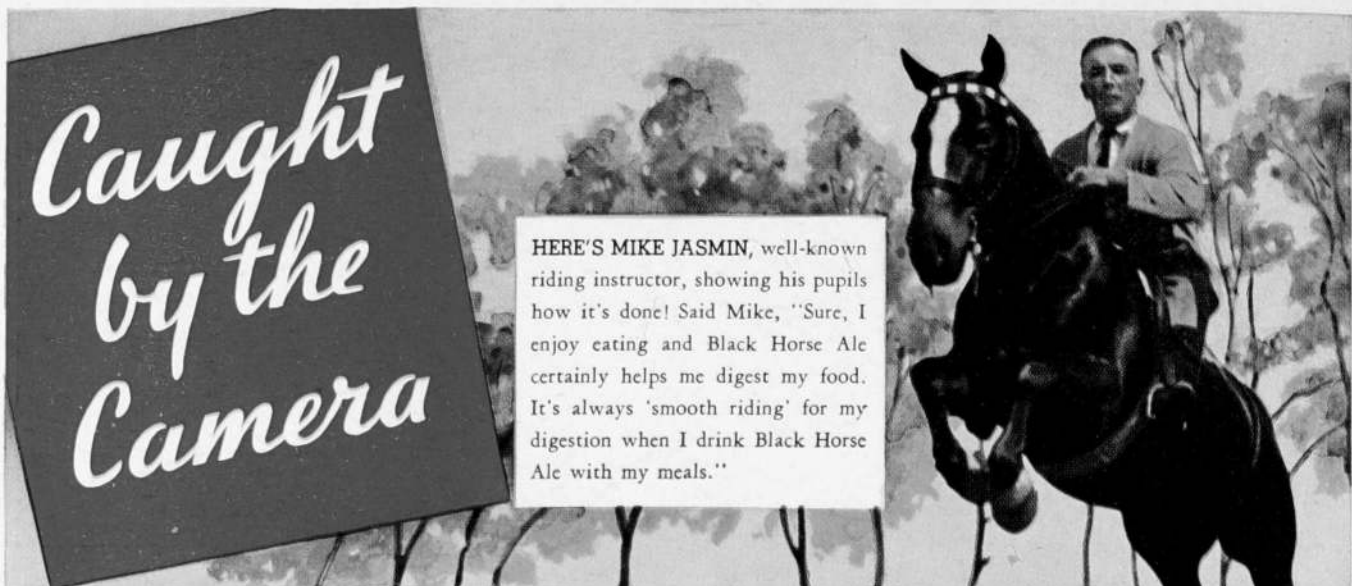


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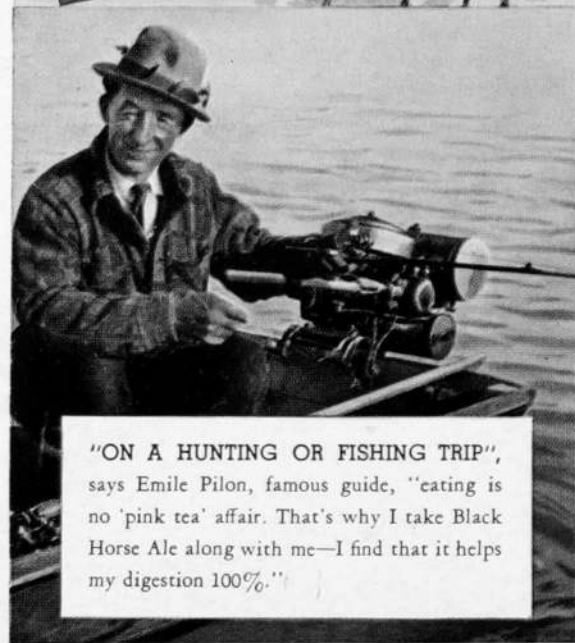
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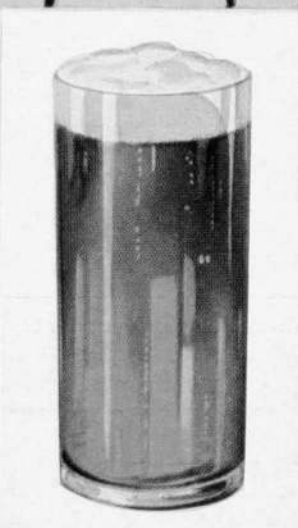


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