

CANADIAN

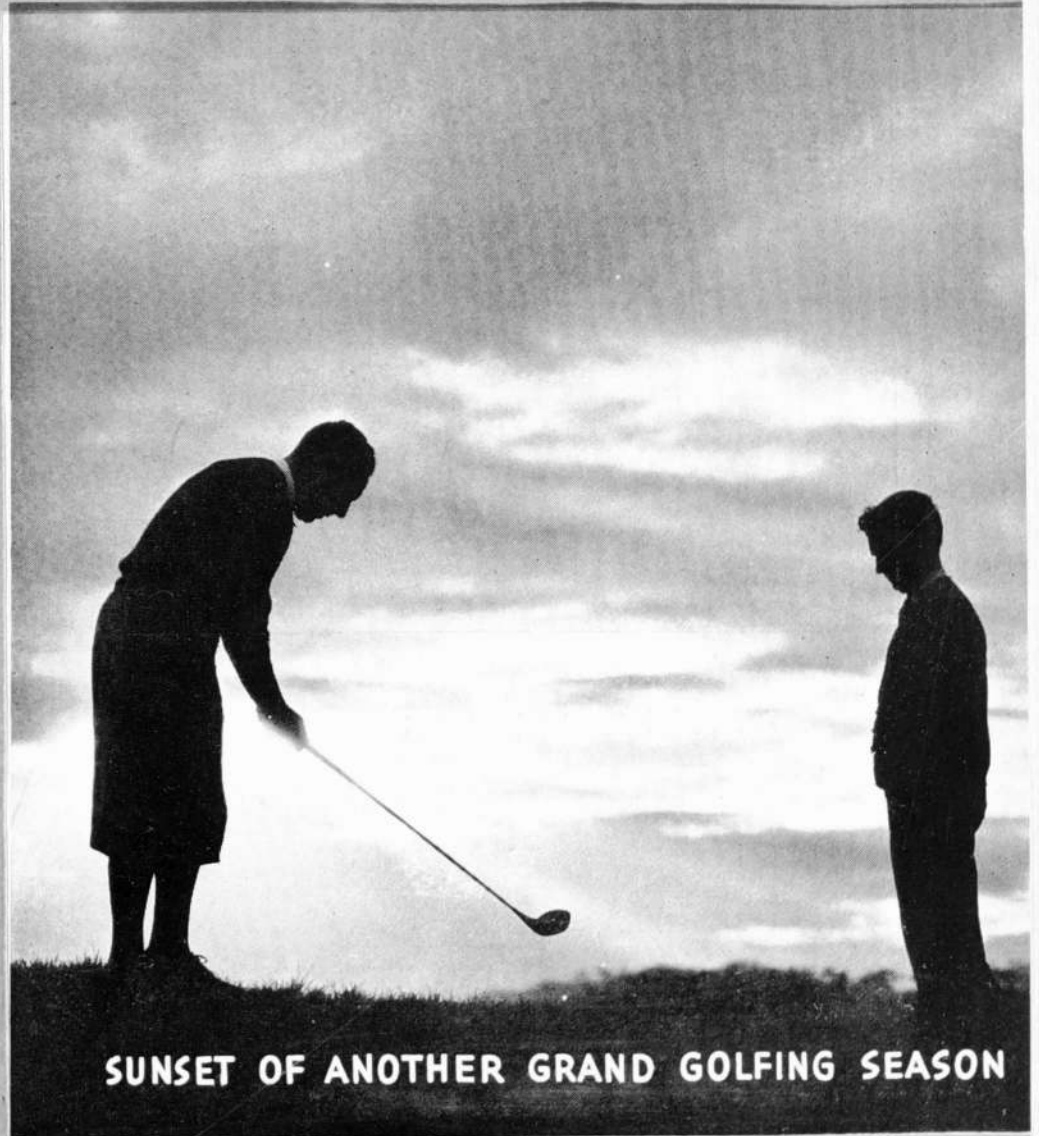
Golfer

Vol. XXII No. 9

DECEMBER - 1936



OFFICIAL
ORGAN



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GOLF

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 March 1-6—RIDDELL'S BAY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB—Annual Bermuda Ladies' Championship.
 March 23-27—RIDDELL'S BAY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB—Annual Bermuda Amateur Championship.

TENNIS

March 13-20—BERMUDA LAWN TENNIS CLUB—Annual Bermuda Championship.

SKEET

February 8-13—CASTLE HARBOUR ROD AND GUN CLUB—3rd Annual Skeet Tournament (under sanction National Skeet Association).

BADMINTON

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Canadian Golfer

DECEMBER • 1936

offers

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CANADA'S GOLFING PROBLEMS UPON surveying the season in Canada one must admit beyond any shadow of a doubt that golf is still in the ascendancy. Every-where playing strength is improving; everywhere golf is being supported by a greater number of players; tournaments are becoming more numerous and interesting for these reasons; the various provincial organizations are ever striving to become more closely allied with the Royal Canadian Golf Association in the promotion of the interests of the game; the R.C.G.A. itself is living up to a reputation of conservatism and progressiveness entirely in keeping with the tradition of golf and the trend of the times. Generally speaking we may observe that 1936 was a greater year for Canadian golf than was 1935. Mr. Reville, in his capacity of guest editorial contributor, points out that this progression has been the same year after year. Golf is growing in Canada and where this increase will meet the saturation point is practically impossible to foretell.

In the following provincial summaries one may see the unification of enthusiasm expressed by the various leading golf writers who supply these descriptions of golf in their own provinces. It must follow from these stories of increased and more expert play, that Canada today stands on a par with any country in the world as a patron of golf. All these facts are particularly encouraging to those who, having felt the thrill and grandeur of the game, have worked diligently to spread and thereby share its pleasure. To them the satisfaction of a work well begun justly falls. However one should notice that it is the satisfaction of work *well begun*.

To be sure the foundations have been well laid, but the complete organization still presents several major problems. Foremost among these now seems to be the ideal of uniform handicapping throughout Canada. This would imply that every handicap should be based upon a single or central system. Not so long ago in a mid-western club tournament a player won the handicap prize by shooting a round of 41-33-74-20-54. (54 Net) Who in such a case (*which is not an isolated one*) is responsible? Who is the club captain? What system is he using to grade his players? What sort of a course is it that this score is made upon?

Leading players on the West coast win their Open titles with such scores as 70-70-67-70-277, while eastern stars who are recognized as international players yearly bow to any score under 290! Are the courses less difficult, the players more proficient, or are there different requirements upon players in the varying parts of the land. Certainly the Western players, with the possible exception of a few, are no better than the crack golfers of the East. Finding and righting the differences in playing or tournaments is a problem for the golf associations which can only be overcome through a closer co-operation between the governing bodies. Direct affiliation might be the solution, for while in the staging of major tournaments provincial bodies have done yeoman service, the understanding and consideration of golf's major problems in Canada are not systematically attacked by shoulder-to-shoulder work of the R.C.G.A. and the provincial associations. This is in no way intended to criticize work done nor efforts made by those who have, and are, serving so faithfully.

(Continued on page 38)



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in

BERMUDA

Here's Where to go South

The following is a list of suggested Hotels at various points of call and at the leading resort centres throughout the South. CANADIAN GOLFER begs to render this service to those of the Canadian readers who will be winter vacation-seekers during the coming five months. This list is drawn up to interest those who particularly desire fine surroundings and perfect golfing facilities. Hotels in bold type are the preferred stops which should not be missed.

IN VIRGINIA

	Miles from New York
*STAUNTON	
Stonewall Jackson	
The Tavern	
*RICHMOND	345
HOTEL JOHN MARSHALL	
MURPHY'S HOTEL	
*NORFOLK	329
The Monticello	
*VIRGINIA BEACH	337
The Cavalier Hotel	
*ROANOKE	468
Hotel Patrick Henry	
Roanoke Hotel	
*HOT SPRINGS	
THE HOMESTEAD	
*OLD POINT COMFORT	
Chamberlain Hotel	

IN NORTH CAROLINA

*GREENSBORO	540
SEDFIELD INN	
O'Henry Hotel (cafe)	
*WILMINGTON	592
Cape Fear Hotel	
*PINEHURST	585 a.
THE MANOR	
THE PINE NEEDLES INN	
THE PINECREST INN	
The Carolina	
The Berkshire	
Holly Inn	
*SOUTHERN PINES	590 a.
HIGHLAND PINES INN	
JEFFERSON INN	
SOUTHERN PINES HOTEL	
*ASHEVILLE	725
Asheville Biltmore	
George Vanderbilt	
Grove Park Inn	
IN WEST VIRGINIA	
*WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS	
The Greenbrier Hotel	725
IN SOUTH CAROLINA	
*AIKEN	770 a.
HIGHLAND PARK HOTEL	
Wilcox's	
Henderson Hotel	

Where to go South?

(Continued from page 4)

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

Pine Needles Inn

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Double Rooms \$12.00 to 24.00 per day per two persons
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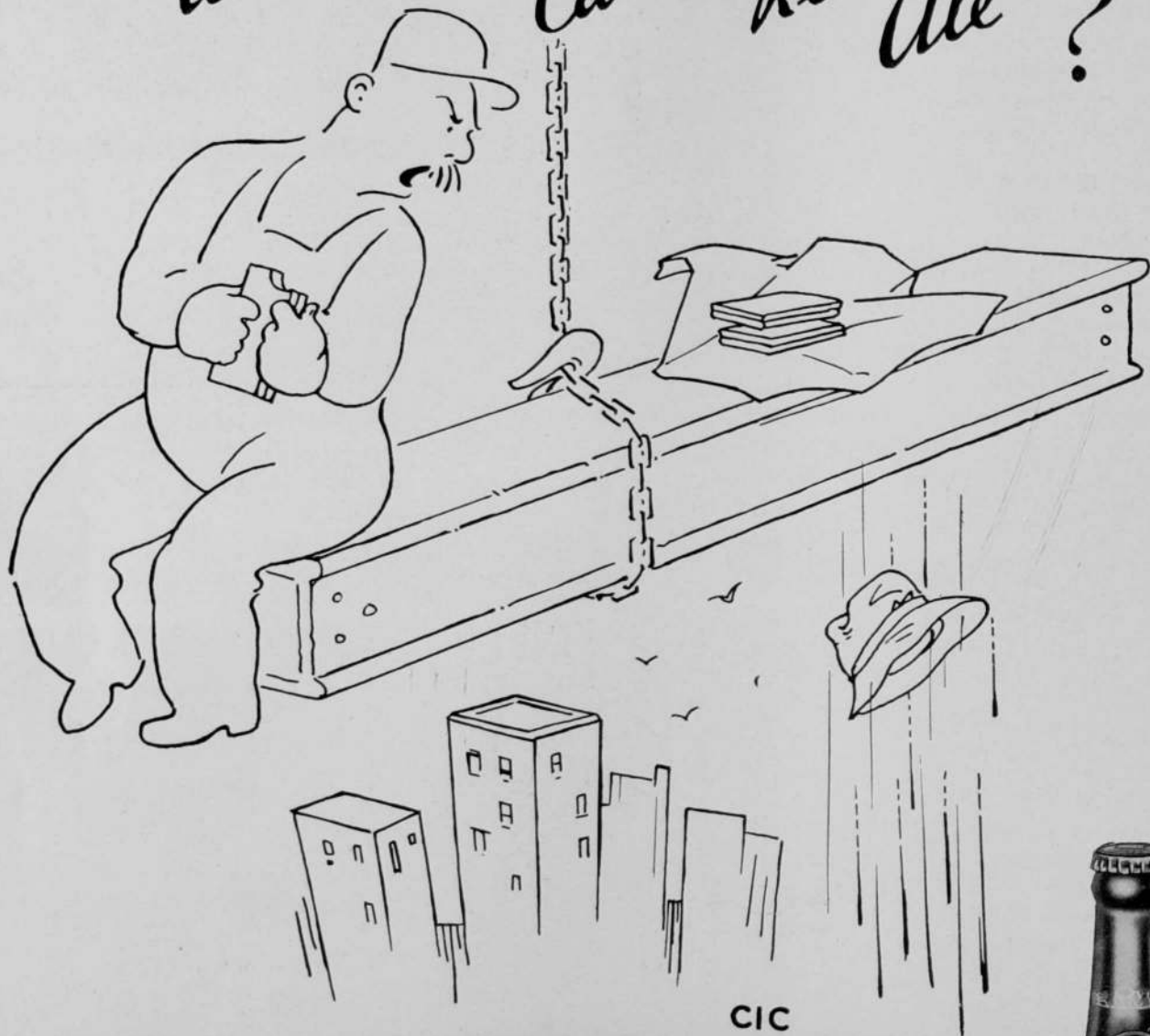
Amongst majestic pines, Spanish moss and flowering shrubs on the winding walks, breathing in the perfume of the Azaleas and Japonicas.

200 Rooms & Bath. 50 Acres of Forest and Garden. Mineral Water from our own Wells. GOLF: Twenty seven Holes, playable all Year. TENNIS—HUNTING—RIDING—FISHING

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with that bottle of
Carling's
Red Cap
Ale ?



but Seriously...

Suppose you try a glass of Carling's. First, look at that creamy crown of foam. Lift it to your lips, catch the subtle bouquet of this fine ale — a token of enjoyment to come. Take the first *satisfying sip*. You're tasting years of experience, fine ingredients, skillful brewing. Another, *longer* drink — pure golden mellowness. Now — bottoms up — man, that's refreshment! *Another?*

CARLING'S BLACK LABEL LAGER—CARLING'S AMBER ALE

Carling's
**RED CAP
ALE**



"Golf In Canada" Now, and Two Decades Ago

By RALPH H. REVILLE


THE MOST successful year in the history of golf in Canada, has just been brought to a close and the curtain will soon ring up (it never goes down in favoured British Columbia) on the 1937 season which gives every promise from advance reports received by the "Canadian Golfer" of substantially exceeding in the number of clubs and in the number of players, fast-fading 1936, great golfing year although that was unquestionably.

Twenty Years Ago

In 1916 or twenty years ago, in a brochure "Golf in Canada" which the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, commissioned me to edit for them, appeared the first list of the golf clubs of the Dominion. It was quite a task to compile the list as there was no data to call upon but after some months of circularizing and soliciting information from Coast to Coast, a quite complete and accurate list was finally obtained. Two decades ago, this list showed that there were then in Canada, 115 golf clubs made up by Provinces as follows: Alberta, 9. British Columbia, 8. Manitoba, 10. New Brunswick, 8. Nova Scotia, 7. Ontario, 47. Prince Edward Island, 1. Quebec, 19. Saskatchewan, 6.

COMPARE these figures with the 1936 lists and here is what we find: Alberta now has 66 clubs, an increase in twenty years of 57. British Columbia 44, increase 36. Manitoba 54, increase 44. New Brunswick 16, increase 8. Nova Scotia 26, increase 19. Ontario, 189, increase 142 or considerably more than the total number of clubs in Canada in 1916. Prince Edward Island, 7, increase 6. Quebec 94, increase 75. Saskatchewan, 71 increase 65—a very remarkable increase this. Total clubs, in 1936 in Canada 567 as compared with 159, twenty years ago or an increase of 452 clubs. These figures tell in a most convincing manner, the vast strides the game has made in the past two decades from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But that is not by any means the only story of growth and progress. In 1916, there were only thirty-seven 18-hole courses in Canada, made up by Provinces as follows: Alberta, 4. British Columbia, 4. New Brunswick, 1. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, none. Ontario, 14. Quebec, 7. Saskatchewan, 3.

IN 1936 there were 159 clubs boasting 18-hole courses, three or four having two such courses. By Provinces they were: Alberta, 16. British Columbia, 13. Manitoba,




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 CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION
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10. New Brunswick, 2. Nova Scotia, 4. Ontario, 76. Prince Edward Island, 1. Quebec, 27. Saskatchewan, 10. Increase of 18-hole courses over 1916, one hundred and twenty two, and 18-hole courses mean of course, that a membership of a club, has so increased, that a 9-hole course is utterly inadequate to take care of its players. By cities it is interesting to note that Toronto since 1916 has increased its number of clubs from 8 to 31. Montreal from 6 to 26. Winnipeg, from 8 to 16. Vancouver from 3 to 12. Ottawa from 2 to 9. Hamilton from 1 to 5. Victoria from 3 to 5. London from 1 to 4. Calgary, from 4 to 8. Edmonton from 2 to 4. Quebec from 1 to 4. Regina, from 2 to 4. Halifax from 1 to 4. (including Dartmouth, across the Bay) and Brantford, from 1 to 3. Nearly every city of 25,000 population or so, has now two clubs.

(Continued on page 38)

**The Business Of
Ordering
New Crowns
Was For These
Heads In 1936**



**U. S. Open Winner,
Tony Manero,
Greensboro, N. C.**



**Canadian Pro Champ
Stanley Horne,
Ottawa.**



**Canadian Open
Champion,
Lawson Little,
San Francisco, Cal.**

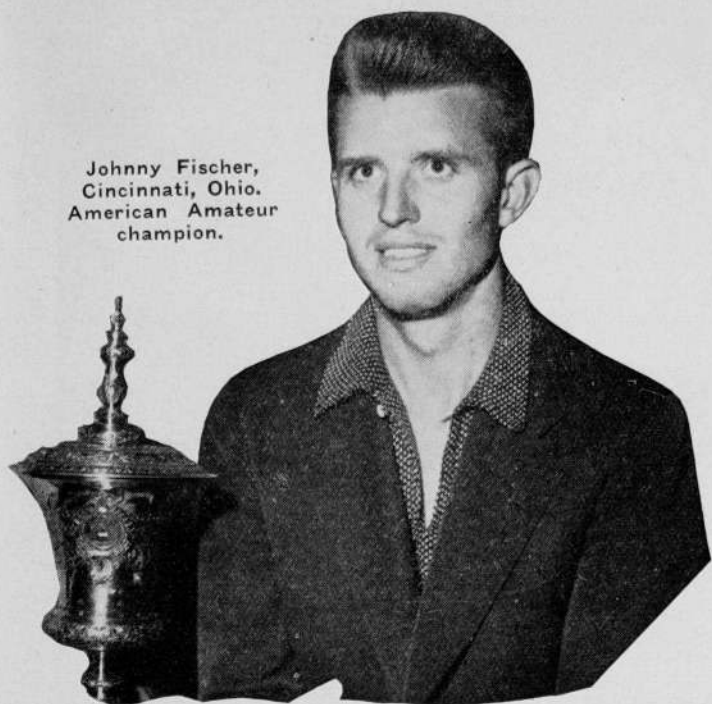


**Fred Haas Jr.,
Canadian Amateur
Titlist, New
Orleans, Lo.**



**Mrs.
F. J.
Mulqueen,
Canadian
Ladies Close
Winner,
Toronto.**

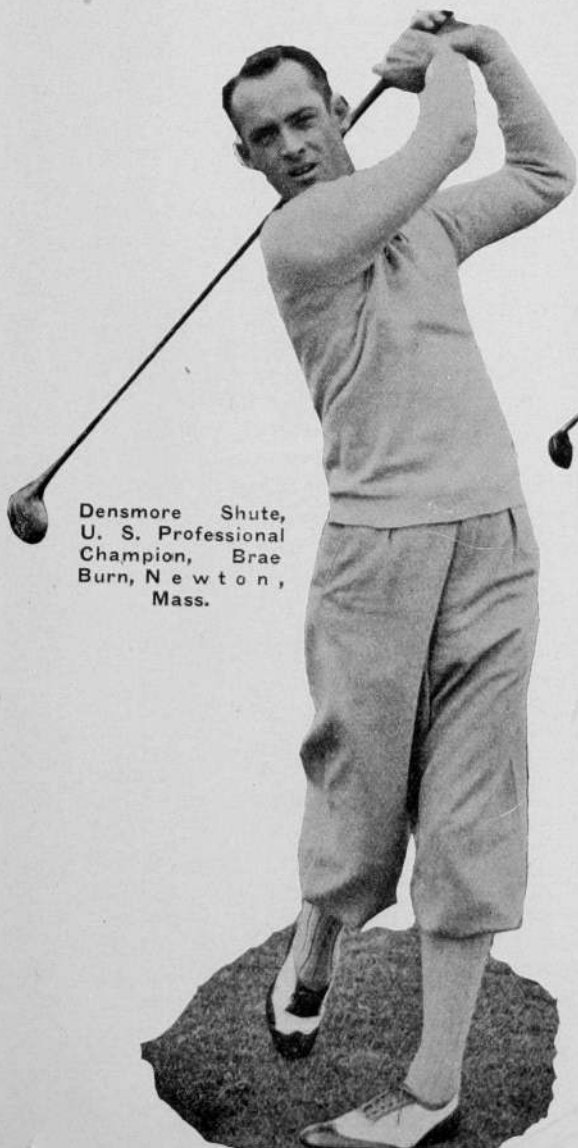
Johnny Fischer,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
American Amateur
champion.



Hector Thompson,
Glasgow, Scotland, 1936
British amateur
champion.



Mrs. A. B. Darling,
Canadian Ladies Open
Champion, Montreal, Que.



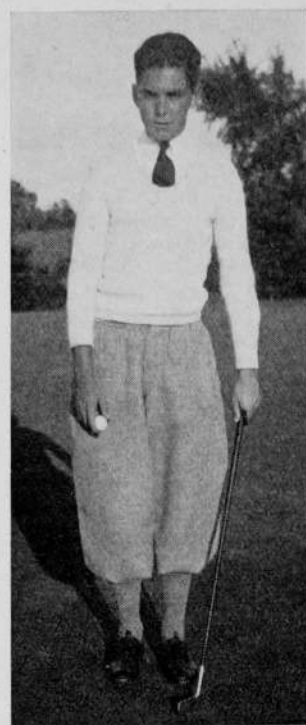
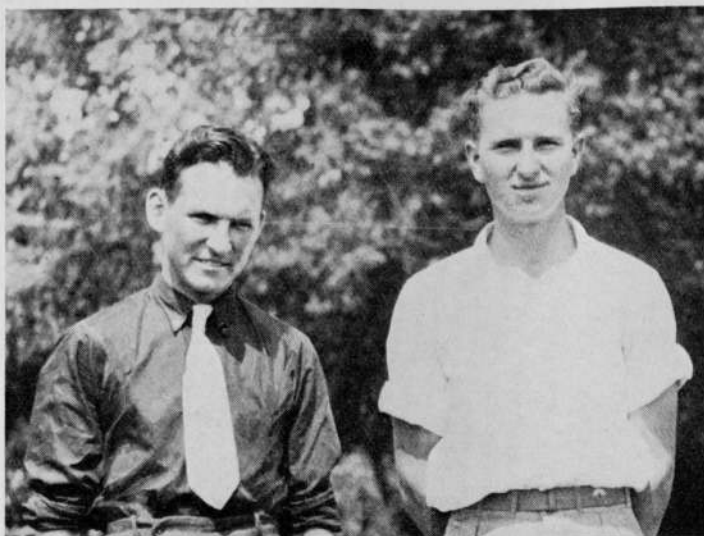
Densmore Shute,
U. S. Professional
Champion, Brae
Burn, Newton,
Mass.



Alfred H. Padgham,
1936 British Open win-
ner,
Sundridge Park, Eng.

Miss Pamela Barton, of U. S. and British
Ladies Champion, World's Leading Woman
Player.





Alberta's Fairway Leaders

Above, Stewart Vickers, Calgary, who during the past four years has been the dominating figure in the movement which has led to the popularity of golf among the younger Albertans. Since 1932 Stew has held the Alberta amateur championship three times, also in 1935 he was victorious in the Calgary City amateur championship and the Alberta Open title play. In 1935 he went to the semi-finals of the Canadian Amateur championship at Ancaster. He is a most deceptive player with a rather loose-appearing swing, but he is a keen putter and chipper and never tenses in competition.

Centre above: Charlie Grant, 1936 Willingdon Cup team, another most promising player from Calgary. With him on the right is Henry Martell, Alberta Open and amateur titlist this year. He is from Edmonton.



Above, Bobby Proctor, perennial threat in all important mid-western events. Proctor is from Edmonton and was the 1934 Alberta amateur champion. This year he tied with Henry Martell for the low score in the Alberta Open event and for a time seemed to be the winner, however his fellow-townsmen rallied and left only the runner-up honors to Proctor. Proctor reached the eights in the Canadian Amateur this year at Winnipeg.

Centre bottom: Duane Barr, brilliant but erratic Earl Grey player who this year annexed the Open and amateur championship of his city, Calgary. He shot thirteen birdies in twenty-two holes in the former event!

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner
1908	C. W. Hague, Calgary
1909	G. P. Shaw, Calgary
1910	C. W. Hague, Calgary
1911	H. L. Downey, Calgary
1912	C. W. Hague, Calgary
1913	J. Munro Hunter, Edmonton
1914	J. Munro Hunter, Edmonton
1915-1918	No Championships played
1919	J. Munro Hunter, Edmonton
1920	J. Munro Hunter, Edmonton
1921	T. C. Morrison, Calgary
1922	J. R. Hutcheon, Calgary
1923	A. C. MacWilliams, Calgary
1924	D. G. Loughheed, Calgary
1925	A. C. MacWilliams, Calgary
1926	A. C. MacWilliams, Calgary
1927	Gordon MacWilliams, Calgary
1928	Phil Morse, Saskatoon
1929	A. B. Darling, Montreal
1930	J. Cuthbert, Calgary
1931	A. W. Matthews, Edmonton
1932	Stewart Vickers, Calgary
1933	Stewart Vickers, Calgary
1934	Bobby Proctor, Edmonton
1935	Stewart Vickers, Calgary
1936	Henry Martell, Edmonton

Alberta Golf Records

CALGARY CITY AND DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

AMATEUR		OPEN	
Year	Winner	Year	Winner
1934	Buster Lockhead, Municipal G.C.	1934	Griff Owen, Regal, G.C.
1935	Stewart Vickers, Calgary G.C.	1935	Bert Greer, Regal G.C.
1936	Duane Barr, Earl Grey	1936	Duane Barr, Earl Grey

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS (C.L.G.U.)

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Course and Venue
1929	Mrs. R. H. Horne, Edmonton	10 and 9	Miss Peggy Armour, Jasper	Edmonton G.C., Edmonton, Alta.
1930	Mrs. R. H. Horne, Edmonton	7 and 6	Mrs. J. T. Gray, Calgary	Bowness G.C., Calgary, Alta.
1931	Miss Peggy Armour, Jasper	5 and 4	Mrs. H. A. Lowe, Edmonton	Mayfair G.C., Edmonton, Alta.
1932	Mrs. R. H. Horne, Edmonton	10 and 9	Miss May Mountifield, Calgary	Edmonton G.C., Edmonton, Alta.
1933	Mrs. R. H. Horne, Edmonton	10 and 9	Mrs. J. T. Gray, Calgary	Bowness G.C., Calgary, Alta.
1934	Mrs. R. H. Horne, Edmonton	—	Mrs. Roy S. Horne, Edmonton	—
1935	Mrs. J. Train Gray, Calgary	—	—	—
1936	Mrs. J. Train Gray, Calgary	10 and 9	Miss Norma Cox, Edmonton	Edmonton Country Club

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner
1934	Joe Pryke, Edmonton
1935	Stewart Vickers, Calgary
1936	Henry Martell, Edmonton

Year	Winner
1934	Miss E. M. Dunford, Regal G.C.
1935	Mrs. R. H. Horne, Regal G.C.

Alberta Learns From a Drought

Also Develops Talent of High Calibre—Henry Martell Leads

By BERT GREER*

SOUTHERN Alberta farmers and ranchers bemoaned the effects of the worst drought this area has encountered for many a year. But another group of "Turf Tillers" commonly known as golfers, were also suffering, but in a more silent manner.

Perhaps they were not suffering so silently among themselves, but because the golfer's predicament had no bearing on the economic structure of the nation or the livelihood of hundreds of families, their case this season has slipped by practically unnoticed. But to the thousands of enthusiasts who would prefer to play golf to eating any day, the continuous heat was a terrific blow.

Despite the adverse conditions in the south, however, the Royal and Ancient pastime received great impetus in the province, produced new champions and left in the wake of a successful season a crop of youthful shot-makers that will undoubtedly be heard from in future major tournaments.

Watering Systems Now Realities

While the south was literally sizzling, the north was enjoying its usual bountiful supply of moisture and the courses were in perfect shape throughout the season. Although the swimming pools in Calgary district loomed as a potent rival to the fairways, club officials reported record seasons and the game made rapid strides in this part of the country.

It is a true saying that it is an "ill wind that blows no-one any good," for the hot breezes certainly taught club authorities a lesson that will undoubtedly bring about drastic action to combat the menace next season. Early spring rains cheered the faithful who anticipated one of the best seasons in the South's history. But they were disillusioned. For two solid months "Old Sol" refused to pull the curtains and club members and officials watched the green fairways turn brown and eventually become lined with gaping cracks, resembling parched lips, looking skyward for those drops of rain that never came.

And now that this lesson has been learned, and at such a steep price, club executives at many of the courses have quit contemplating the installation of watering systems and have definitely decided on the projects. A few years hence we will probably point to the green fairways with pride and exclaim—"the drought of 1936 was responsible for these."

It is openly admitted that a venture such as this would eventually pay for itself and at the same time stimulate interest in the game in this part of the province, for Alberta is truly a golf-minded centre. Banff Springs and the Calgary Golf and Country Club are the only courses

south of Edmonton with grass greens and watered fairways.

No Doubt About Martell's Place

Henry Martell, genial shotmaker of the Prince Rupert club in Edmonton, left little doubt in the minds of Alberta's golf followers as to his superiority on the links this year. His list of achievements takes in practically everything competition in the province had to offer. Henry won the provincial open and amateur championship, Edmonton city amateur title, his club championship, the series of field day events and many minor competitions at the club.

Martell was also a member of the Alberta team in the interprovincial tournament, held in conjunction with the Canadian amateur Championship, and was instrumental in the creditable showing of the local forces in that event. He and his brother, Burns, are present holders of the Eaton foursome challenge trophy, a provincial contest, inaugurated last year.

Leading Alberta golfers seem to have their inning at bat set aside for them by Dame Fortune and when it is their turn at the plate they suddenly become Babe Ruths and humiliate all opposition. At least that's the way the trend has been running in the past two years.

Last season Martell's shotmaking ability caught the eye of the critics at the provincial tournament and, during the process of elimination at the Calgary Country Club, they were pointing at him as certain to be the ultimate winner. But it wasn't Henry's time up at the plate. Lady Luck was smiling on Calgary's Stewart Vickers and the popular southern youth came through with flying colors. He not only won the Alberta open and amateur crowns and the Calgary amateur title, but advanced to the semi-finals of the Dominion tourney.

It was in the Canadian classic that Dame Fortune suddenly made her exit and Misfortune made her appearance. In fact it was at the 17th hole that the change came about. Stew had a two-foot putt to be one up on his rival and one to go. But the ball rimmed the cup and sat on the edge of the hole. Taylor won the match on the 18th when Stew's last effort from about five feet away hit the back of the cup and stubbornly settled about an inch away.

Barr's Six Birdies In Nine Holes

Duane Barr is another good example. The lanky Earl Grey star has been dogged by ill-luck in Calgary and provincial tournaments for the last three years and is generally the victim of a first-round kayo. However, this



Left: Mrs. J. Train Gray of Calgary who again won the Calgary ladies Open crown by crushing Miss Norma Cox in the finals. Mrs. Gray defeated Mrs. Roy S. Horne in the finals in 1935.



was another year for Duane. He waded through the Calgary amateur field with a series of sub-par performances and, just to show that his feat was no fluke, won the City open tourney. That was Barr's time up. Later he went to the provincial tournament and a 14-handicap man erased all further interest he had in the event in the first round.

Stew Vickers was a good runner-up this year. He shot his away to the finals of the City amateur championship and the provincial tournaments, but each time his opponent was hotter than a firecracker. Playing against Barr in the Calgary test Vickers was one up at the half-way mark. Then his rival unloosed a volley of super-human shotmaking. He fired six birdies from the 18th to the 27th hole and picked up another on his way around to the 31st where the match ended 7 and 5. Vickers clung close to par figures all the way, but the margin of defeat was decisive.

It just wasn't in the books for Vickers to win a championship this year. He shot into a four-up lead at the 11th against Martell in the Alberta final and appeared to be well on his way to the title again. The 1935 champion was playing at the top of his form and taking advantage of every break the Edmontonian offered. The tide suddenly turned on the back stretch of the morning round and, with the lead cut down to three up, Vickers ran into trouble on the 16th and 17th holes, and Martell climaxed a great comeback with a birdie on the 18th to square the match. Martell shot a 73 in the morning and Vickers 74.

From Four Down To Four Up, And Victory

It was obvious that Vickers had made his bid for victory in the early stages of the match and was beginning to wilt under the pressure as the afternoon round progressed. His putting touch began to falter and the defender found himself two down at the 29th hole. Martell took advantage of

Left: Mrs. Roy S. Horne, Calgary golfer who has held the Alberta Open title no fewer than five times and was last year's Close Champion of Canada. She did not compete in the Alberta or Canadian events this year.

every break that came his way and his 50-foot putt for a birdie two on the 29th hole apparently took the heart out of Vickers. The Country Club ace had another putting lapse on the 31st and went three down by three putting. Both had birdies on the 32nd and Stew hooked his iron shot on the 34th to lose the hole and match 4 and 2.

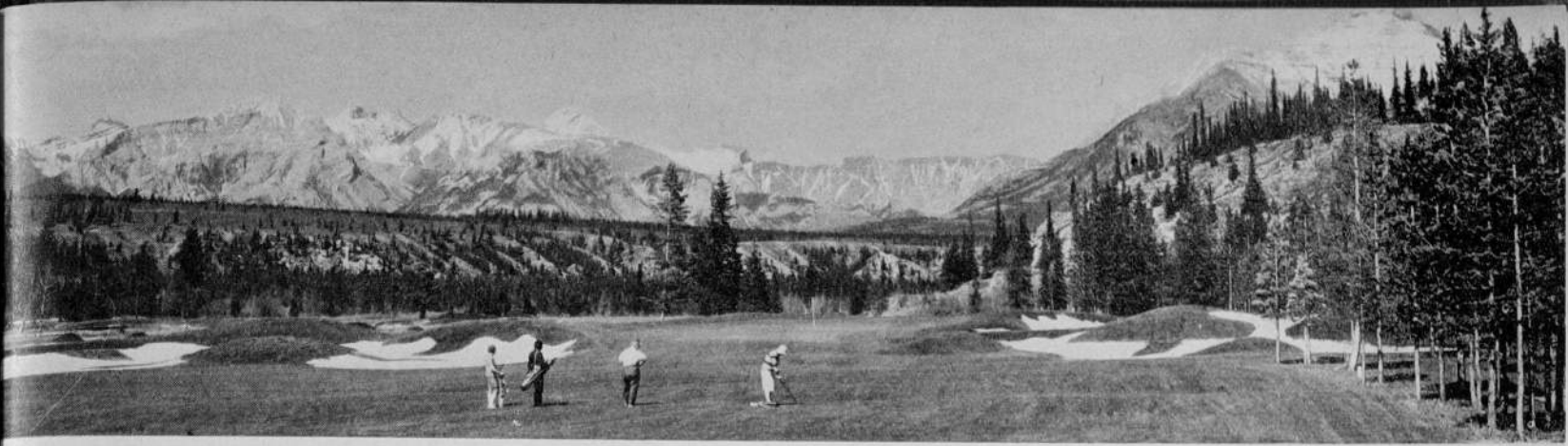
Martell scored a great victory. Four down at the 11th hole was sufficient to unnerve almost any golfer, especially when he is doing battle with the defending champion. But Martell clearly demonstrated that he had the right golfing temperament, and, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, settled down to make the best of it. And from the 11th hole he never showed any signs of faltering.

While Vickers was cautiously trying to protect his early lead, Henry was boldly going after sizable putts and making the majority of them too. It might have been a different story if Vickers had been down at the start and gunning for the lead. The Calgarian is noted for his ability to can the long ones at the crucial stage of the game, but he wasn't taking any chances of three-putting and that is probably why Henry Martell is sitting on the provincial golf throne today.

Proctor And Martell Tie In Open

Young Les Bavan, assistant pro. at the Jasper Park Club, is one player who will look back at the 27th hole on the Mayfair course for a long time as the one which cost him the provincial open championship. On this particular hole he was forced to mark down a great big 7, three over par, after straying from the fairway into the woods. A par, or even a bogey would have been sufficient to give him the title, for when the firing had ceased the popular young star was only one stroke behind Bobby Proctor and Martell, who finished in a deadlock with scores of 148. In fact Bavan ran into trouble on more than one hole on the outgoing nine in the afternoon. He led the field home in the morning with a par-71, but faltered badly with a 42 and came home in 36.

Martell had the title virtually tucked away coming home, holding a three-stroke lead over Proctor and five on Bavan, but encountered a few bunkers on the home journey. In a playoff a week later Martell defeated



the former amateur champion by three strokes. They had mediocre scores of 76 and 79 respectively.

View of the 10th green on the Banff course where one of Alberta's feature Invitation events takes place annually. This year won by an Easterner, Fred Hoblitzel, of Toronto.

Below: A gallery following a match in the famous Totem Pole Tournament at Jasper. This also is a highlight of the Alberta golfing calendar. Jack Starkey of Calgary was victorious 1936.

W. J. Miller Wins Senior Event

Recording the lowest score in the history of the event, W. J. Miller of the Calgary Golf and Country Club captured the Alberta seniors golf championship this season.

Touring the tricky layout in 77-83 for a gross 160, the Calgarian edged out a one stroke victory over E. M. Kennedy, the Edmonton veteran.

Playing on his home course, the Calgarian could do nothing wrong during the two-day test. He had been striving for a win in the tourney for many years and when he clicked this year, said it was the "biggest thrill of his life." Being a veteran, this speaks well for the game of golf.

Kennedy was a strong runner-up in the tournament. The Edmonton golfer was also second best in the net event, finishing next to A. E. Snell, Calgary veteran.

The tournament was a great success, drawing entries from all parts of the province.

Mrs. Train Gray Supreme

Mrs. J. Train Gray, Calgary Country Club artist, is still queen of Alberta's women golfers. Conqueror of Mrs. Roy Horne, 1935 Dominion closed champion in the final last year, Mrs. Gray marched through this season's aspirants to the crown with comparative ease.

In the final she routed Miss Norma Cox of the Highlands Club, Edmonton, 10 and 9, over the Edmonton Country Club. A broiling hot sun and a windswept course played havoc with the young Edmontonian and the Calgary veteran combined her experience and shotmaking ability to coast home an easy winner.

Mrs. Gray shot into an early lead, saw it disappear and established another, which she never relinquished.

Mrs. Horne did not compete in the tourney this year due to illness.

Scattered throughout the province each year are minor tournaments

which attract such wide interest the entry lists almost rival those recorded at the provincial tests. Featured among the less important events are:

Red Deer, Banff and Jasper Park tourneys. All three draw the cream of the province's club wielders into action and the Banff and Jasper contests in particular have international stars and shot-makers from across the Dominion gracing their entry lists.

Two Earl Grey Club players, Billy Hudson, who plays pro hockey for Pittsburgh Hornets in the winter and spends his time on the links in the summer, and Charlie Grant, provided the highlight at Red Deer. Grant won the qualifying round and hooked up with Hudson in the championship final.

Out to shake the jinx, Hudson had held over him in previous tournaments, Charlie forged into a three-up lead at the halfway mark of the 18-hole match and appeared well on his way to a decisive victory. But it was just another tough match for the hockey ace. He regained his driving form after a temporary relapse early in the game and went to work on Mr. Grant. At the 12th hole they were all square again and Billy went into a two-up lead at the 16th. Grant won the 17th and Hudson carded a safe par-five on the 18th to regain the title he won last year and hold his two-year jinx over Grant.

"Hobby" Wins At Banff

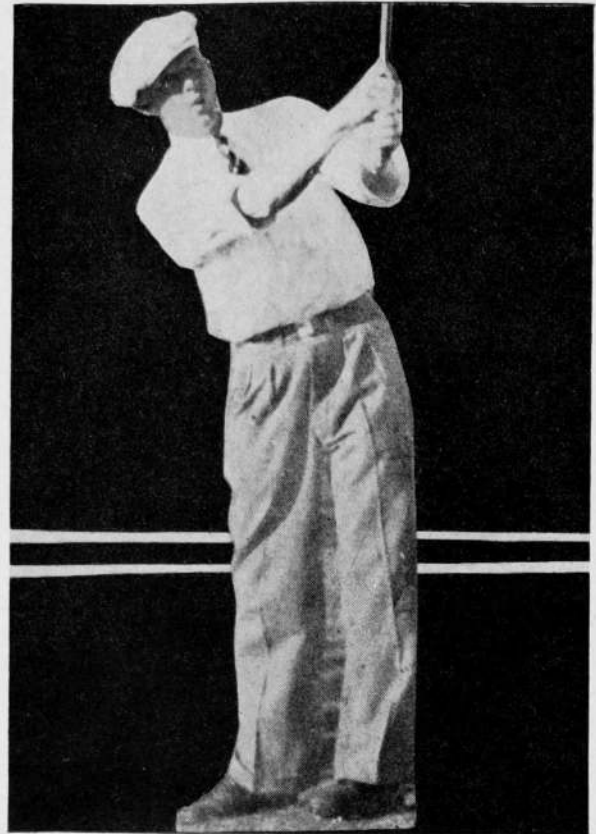
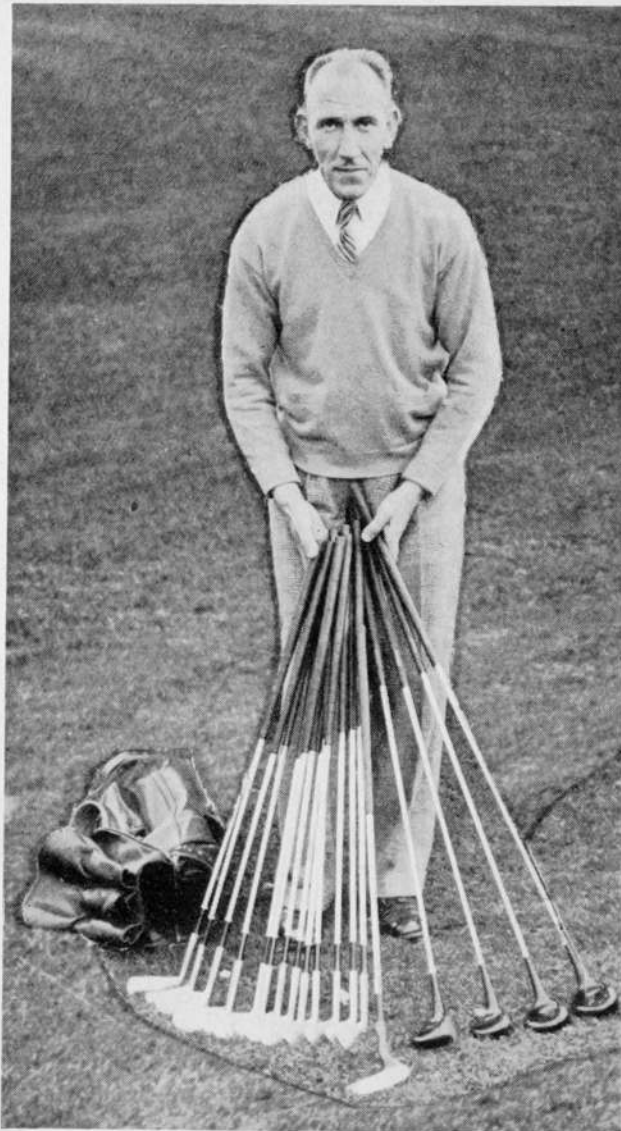
Fred Hoblitzel, the Toronto ace, came west again this season and relieved Billy Hudson of the Prince of Wales' trophy at the Banff tourney. The defending champion made a gallant effort to upset his highly-touted opponent, but a sudden lapse and the deadly accuracy and iron play of the easterner proved too big an obstacle for the local player to hurdle and he was forced to surrender his crown by a 5 and 3 score in the 36-hole final. It was a great match and a fitting climax to a highly successful week of golf.

(Continued on page 22)



B. C.'s Open Titlists for The Past Two Years

+ Fred Wood 1935 Champion +



+
Russ
Case
1936
B. C. Open
Champion
+

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOLF RECORDS

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner
1895	W. E. Oliver
1896	W. E. Oliver
1897	H. Combe
1898	H. Combe
1899	H. Combe
1900	A. H. Goldfinch
1901	A. H. Goldfinch
1902	H. Combe
1903	H. Combe
1904	H. Combe
1905	C. J. Prior
1906	H. Combe
1907	F. H. Stirling
1908	H. Combe
1909	H. Combe
1910	A. D. C. Martin
1911	L. H. Hargraves
1912	A. V. Macan
1913	A. V. Macan
1914	W. H. Richardo
1915-18	No championships
1919	R. Bone
1920	R. Symes
1921	A. V. Price
1922	R. Bone
1923	Clark Spiers
1924	H. A. Jones
1925	Bon Stein
1926	C. D. Hutner
1927	R. L. Moore
1928	T. McHugh
1929	C. D. Hunter
1930	F. J. Wood
1931	H. Brynjolfson
1932	S. Leonard
1933	K. Black
1934	R. L. Moore
1935	S. Leonard
1936	Ken Black

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS (C.L.G.U.)

Year	Winner	Venue	Year	Winner	Venue
1895	Mrs. Combe	At Victoria	1914	Miss Violet Pooley	At Victoria
1896	Mrs. Combe	At Victoria	1915-19	No championships	At Victoria
1897	Mrs. Combe	At Victoria	1920	Mrs. S. C. Sweeny (Violet Pooley)	At Victoria
1898	Mrs. Combe	At Victoria	1921	Mrs. Philbrick	At Victoria
1899	Miss T. Drake	At Victoria	1922	Mrs. S. C. Sweeny	At Vancouver
1900	Miss T. Drake	At Victoria	1923	Mrs. S. C. Sweeny	At Victoria
1901	Miss T. Drake	At Victoria	1924	Mrs. Vera Hutchings	At Vancouver
1902	Mrs. W. Langley	At Victoria	1925	Mrs. Vera Hutchings	At Victoria
1903	Mrs. W. Langley	At Victoria	1926	Mrs. Vera Hutchings	At Vancouver
1904	Mrs. W. F. Burton	At Victoria	1927	Miss Margaret Sayward	At Victoria
1905	Miss Violet Pooley	At Victoria	1928	Miss Marion Wilson	At Vancouver
1906	Mrs. W. Langley	At Victoria	1929	Mrs. S. C. Sweeny	At Victoria
1907	Mrs. Combe	At Victoria	1930	Mrs. Vera Hutchings	At Vancouver
1908	Miss Violet Pooley	At Victoria	1931	Mrs. Vera Hutchings	At Victoria
1909	Miss Violet Pooley	At Victoria	1932	Mrs. Vera Hutchings	At Vancouver
1910	Miss Violet Pooley	At Victoria	1933	Mrs. Vera Hutchings	At Victoria
1911	Mrs. Richardo	At Victoria	1934	Miss Kathleen Farrell	At Vancouver
1912	Mrs. W. Langley	At Victoria	1935	Mrs. J. Hutchinson	At Victoria
1913	Mrs. Richardo	At Victoria	1936	Miss Kathleen Farrell	At Vancouver

VANCOUVER CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner
1922	Miss V. Henry-Anderson
1923	Mrs. S. C. Sweeny
1924	Mrs. S. C. Sweeny
1925	Miss Janet Drysdale
1926	Mrs. S. C. Sweeny
1927	Mrs. S. C. Sweeny
1928	Mrs. S. C. Sweeny
1929	Phil Taylor

VICTORIA CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner
1920	Mrs. Hew Paterson
1921	Mrs. B. R. Philbrick
1922	Mrs. Hew Paterson
1923	Mrs. B. R. Philbrick
1924	Mrs. B. R. Philbrick
1925	Mrs. Hew Paterson
1926	Miss Marion Wilson
1927	Mrs. Wilding
1928	Miss Marion Wilson
1929	Mrs. B. R. Philbrick
1930	Miss Marjorie Todd
1931	Mrs. Sayward-Wilson
1932	Miss Marjorie Todd
1933	Mrs. Jackson
1934	Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve
1935	Mrs. E. E. Jackson
1936	Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve

MEN'S OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Year	Winner	Year	Winner
1928	Dave Black	1930	Dave Black	1932	Ken Black
1929	Phil Taylor	1931	Phil Taylor	1933	Phil Taylor
				1934	D. Sutherland
				1935	F. Wood
				1936	R. Case

B. C. Sets A Great Pace

Development of Golf and Golfers Goes Amazingly On

By **STU KEATE**

ONE name stands out above all others on British Columbia golf fairways for the year 1936.

It is the name of Black—stocky, easy-going young Ken Black, son of the professional at Shaughnessy Heights club in Vancouver and unquestionably one of the finest shotmakers in Canadian amateur golf.

Ken, whose greatest bid for national fame up until this year had been a Canadian amateur final with Scotty Campbell in 1933, sent his name flashing across the sport horizon in July when he shot an amazing 63 to beat out America's finest professionals in a \$5,000 Golden Jubilee tournament at his home course, Shaughnessy Heights.

That afternoon when the sun-tanned young Mr. Black stepped onto the eighteenth green at Shaughnessy needing only two putts for a 63—eight under par—will remain long in the memories of the 2000 ardent golf fans who were there to cheer the local boy home. A few yards away from the last green, huddled under the branches of a leafy dogwood tree, a Vancouver radio announcer had virtually conceded the tournament to Byron Nelson, the Ridgewood, New Jersey, pro who had posted a 72-hole total of 278.

Jimmy's 65 No Good Against Ken's 63!

But to Kenny, fifteen feet from the cup in two strokes, was a "cinch." He calmly rolled the ball up to the lip of the cup and tapped it in for a total of 275. Jimmy Thomson, who was playing with him, stepped over to offer a congratulatory handshake and then wheeled his putt into the cup for a last round of 65 and second-place tie in the tournament with Nelson at 278.

But this Jubilee victory—won over such fine players as Lawson Little, Mac Smith, Ralph Guldahl and Tony Manero—was not Black's only triumph of the summer. Far from it. He was equally "hot" in medal play during the qualifying round of the Pacific Northwest championship at Point Grey, taking medalist honors with a card of 71-70, 141.

On the strength of his fine showing in the \$5000 tourney, the pleasant-mannered young Shaughnessy golfer was a prime favorite to lift the British Columbia amateur championship, also over his home course. While it was apparent from the earliest draw that the final would result in a Ken Black-Stan Leonard epic, the Black supporters were not disappointed. Climaxing a week of great golf (in which he shot eighteen under par for the six matches he played) Ken breezed past the long-hitting Leonard to win the provincial title by 4 and 3.

The Pacific Northwest tournament at Point Grey marked the development of another promising young Vancouver golfer in Jimmy Robertson, junior member at the Marine Drive club.

Robertson Presses Givan

Robertson, who made his bow to Eastern golf enthusiasts as a member of British Columbia's championship Willingdon Cup team, advanced to the finals of the P.N.W. tournament before bowing in defeat to Harry Givan, the American Walker Cup ace. En route to the final Robertson disposed of Forrest Watson, who in turn had beaten Scotty Campbell, who has been hailed by some of the more optimistic writing boys as "America's Number 1 amateur golfer." People around Vancouver will inform you in the same breath that Harry Givan can account for Mr. Campbell practically any day in the week and twice on Sundays.

Robertson, who rallied nicely in Willingdon Cup play after a disastrous 85 in his first round at St. Charles, was a former mill-worker in Vancouver. He is now with a financial firm in Vancouver and can find more time for the golf practice that he needs.

The good-looking Marine Drive boy is certainly one of the most popular of the younger crop of Coast golfers. He has a good golfing temperament and needs only a little more tournament experience to make one of the really top-flight players of Canada.

Two weeks ago, in the capacity of golf columnist for a Vancouver evening newspaper, your correspondent took it upon himself to pick a "Big Ten" in British Columbia golf for both amateurs and professionals. This is the way it went:

Amateurs	Professionals
Ken Black	Don Sutherland
Stan Leonard	Fred Wood
Russ Case	Dave Black
Jim Robertson	Ben Colk
Ross Johnston	Phil Taylor
Jim Todd	Hamish Sutherland
George Thomas	Harry Winder
Harold Brynjolfson	Ernie Tate
Ernie Walls	Joe Pryke-Fred Clunk
John Berry	

Why And Wherefore Of Rating

Some of those names are not known to Eastern golf fans. Russ Case, for instance, though ranked third in that rating, has never been on a B.C. Willingdon Cup team. A "youngish veteran" of B.C. golf, Case won his first major tournament in October this year—the B.C. Open. He is 39 years of age and has been playing the game less than ten years.

Ross Johnston, a close friend of Jim Robertson, is one of the best of Vancouver's junior golfers and a really sweet stylist. He won the city junior title in 1935 and was



(Left to right) Above. Stan Leonard—runner up in the B. C. Amateur and open this year; Jim Todd, Victoria City titlist; Jim Robertson, Vancouver, finalist in the Pacific N. W. titlechase; George Thomas, Point Grey champion, Willingdon Cup winners with Ken Black.



(Left) Ken Black, first ranking amateur in B. C. Winner over the pros. in Jubilee.

(Left) Mrs. K. Duff Stuart of Vancouver, New City Champion. (Centre) Professional Phil Taylor, several times open champion, ranking high again this season. (Bottom) Mrs. S. C. Sweeney, Vancouver, "The First Lady of B. C. Fairways" who completed a grand career this year going to the finals of the Open.

STARS IN B. C. DURING 1936

(Continued
from past page)

second low amateur in the winter sweepstake averages last year.

Jim Todd of course is known in the East. He played well in the Willingdon Cup event this summer and has been one of the most consistent Victoria golfers in Coast tourneys.

George Thomas is the Point Grey club champion and made a place on the B.C. Willingdon Cup team this year. Harold Brynjolfson, a

former B.C. Amateur champion, hails from Victoria and has been playing well all year. Ernie Walls and John Berry are two of Vancouver's best young public-links players.

Don Sutherland, "Silent Don" of the Vancouver Golf and Country club, continued to pound out his long tee shots and fine irons to tie for first professional in the B.C. Open with the youthful Benny Colk, assistant to Alex Duthie at Jericho, Vancouver's oldest golf course. Sutherland and Colk shot 281 at Marine Drive, scene of the Open, finishing four strokes behind Russ Case and three behind Stan Leonard.

"Silent Don" also had his moments in other Coast competitions. When the Gold Trail pros swung over to Victoria for the \$3000 Evergreen Trail tournament at Oak Bay, Sutherland was very much in the money by placing fifth. Ken Black was low amateur for the meet, which was won by Horton Smith.

Of the younger professionals in British Columbia, Fred Wood and Benny Colk have been outstanding. Wood, former B.C. Amateur champion and now situated at the Fraser public links in Vancouver, led the Shaughnessy \$5000 tournament for three rounds and finished of fifth with 281 to win \$300. He was second professional in the B.C. Open this year and held the title in 1935.

(Continued on page 39)





Top: A view of the Spacious St. Charles Country club which was the scene of the Canadian Amateur Championship this season.

Personalities: Left to right, Dan Kennedy, St. Charles, runner-up in the 1935 Manitoba Amateur championship. Ernie Palmer, runner-up in the 1936 Manitoba Open. Mrs. John A. Rogers, St. Charles, member of the Manitoba Interprovincial team 1936. Allan Boes, youth veteran of Manitoba's Willingdon Cup Team. Bottom left: Miss Barbara Northwood, Winnipeg City titlist. Bottom right: Mrs. Gordon Konantz, Toledo, president of the Manitoba C.L.G.U. and one of the outstanding players.



Manitoba Well Set for 1937

Fine Officials and Budding Players Lend Latent Power

TWO features stand out in the record of 1936 in Manitoba and combined to make the year a memorable one. In the first instance the Canadian Amateur championship was awarded to the St. Charles Country Club which is situated just six miles out of Winnipeg. The inestimable interest in the game which was forthcoming throughout Manitoba as a result of this move should be of prime importance in the development of first ranking talent in the coming seasons.

If indeed Manitoba has benefited from the playing of the amateur championship within her borders for the first time since 1922, it may also be said that she more than fulfilled the obligation of making this tournament a huge success for visitors from all parts of Canada.

The second outstanding feature of the year was the election of Mr. Robert Jacob to the presidency of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Mr. Jacob, long outstanding as an organizer in his own city of Winnipeg, was largely responsible for the splendid success of the 1936 amateur championship and for the great season generally experienced by the R.C.G.A. One cannot pass over "the Amateur" without citing the work of Dr. P. J. Gallager

of St. Charles who was the 1936 president of the Manitoba golf association. He and his committee along with Justice Adamson of Winnipeg, former Manitoba president and member of the R.C.G.A., were of greatest aid to Mr. Jacob. It is a certainty to those who participated in this championship that never will there be any lack of definite official guidance to golf in Manitoba.

In the realm of Manitoba's tournament achievements during the past season it still remains for Bobby Reith and Bud Donovan to carry away the chief septres of tribute. Reith, who has won seven of ten major titles in his home province in the past five years certainly stands at the head of Manitoba's list this season. He was the last Canadian left in the Amateur Championship and was finalist to Fred Hass of New Orleans. But for a pathetic putting lapse in the final round of this tournament Reith might easily have fulfilled predictions and become the Canadian title holder.

Daniel Donovan, better known as "Bud," is the other Winnipeg youngster who is so persistent in ranking high in Canadian circles each year. Bud, who was placed second

to only Sandy Somerville among the amateurs of Canada in 1935 started the 1936 rather inauspiciously. Returning from Notre Dame where he was attending, he spent little time at golf and then went into northern Manitoba to work. At the time of the Canadian amateur Championship in August he had played only six rounds of golf the whole season. Naturally he was not ready to enter the event for his game was far below normal. Criticism came his way from localities who thought he should have entered. They wanted to see him play, rather selfishly, for few realize or stop to think how detrimental a bad showing and a bad defeat at the hands of an inferior player can be to any golfer. Canada's top ranking players form a compact fraternity and respect of one for the other plays a large part in their ability to put forth their best efforts against each other. In other words it is a long hard climb to the top, but one very bad showing provides impetus for a long slide down the list. At any rate Donovan did not enter. Neither had he entered the local amateur and Open championships in Manitoba. There was considerable wonder at this also. However Winnipeggers were forced to admit that Bud's strategy was correct when later in the season after practice and improvement he journeyed east to win the Burlington Invitation tournament in Hamilton from one of the strongest amateur fields gathered in the east! He followed this by scoring a national achievement in returning the low amateur total at the Canadian Open championship at St. Andrews in Toronto. He tied for this honor with Frank Corrigan of Ottawa. Both were given medals. Donovan had a 69 in the last round.

This year Bobby Reith was shorn of his Manitoba Open Crown and that with some gusto, as Kasmir Gabowski, young pro of the Pine Ridge club put together rounds of 69 and 73 to win the event with a clean three stroke margin. Low among the amateurs was the persistent Ernie Palmer who also took runner-up honors. The event was unique in that a professional took the crown and it should give the paid performers some encouragement now that one of their number has broken through the "Open" jinx which has lasted since 1931 when Eric Bannister of St. Charles last left a professional's name in the records of this tournament.

(Continued on page 37)



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BACKED BY 80 YEARS OF DISTILLING EXPERIENCE

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">CANADIAN RYE WHISKIES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">CORBY'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;"><i>Special Selected Rye</i> 11 YEARS OLD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 13 oz., 25 oz. and 40 oz. bottles)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">CORBY'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;"><i>Old Rye Whisky</i> 10 YEARS OLD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 10 oz., 25 oz. and 40 oz. bottles)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">WISER'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;"><i>Old Rye Whisky</i> 10 YEARS OLD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 10 oz., 25 oz. and 40 oz. bottles)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">LONDON DRY GINS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">HILLS & UNDERWOOD</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;"><i>London Dry Gin</i></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 25 oz. and 40 oz. bottles)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">ROBERT HOPE'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;"><i>London Dry Gin</i></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 25 oz. and 40 oz. bottles)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">CORBY'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;"><i>London Dry Gin</i></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 25 oz. and 40 oz. bottles)</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">CANADIAN SCOTCH TYPE LIQUEURS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">DUNCAN'S ROYAL PALACE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;"><i>Liqueur Whisky</i> A rare old Highland blend</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 13 oz., 25 oz. and 40 oz. bottles)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">EMBASSY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;"><i>Liqueur Whisky</i> Smooth, mellow, Highland flavour</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 25 oz. and 40 oz. bottles)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">THE GRAND MACNISH</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">A true Scotch whisky of exceptional merit. Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland. Average age 12 years.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 26²/₃ and 40 oz. bottles)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">McNISH'S</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;"><i>Doctor's Special</i> Distilled and blended by the makers of the famous Grand Macnish</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">(In 26 oz. and 40 oz. bottles)</p>
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CLIP AND SAVE THIS LIST FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

CONSOLIDATED DISTILLERIES LIMITED Corbyville, Ont.

Distillers of Corby and Wiser Products

Some Maritimers Who Showed the Way in 1936



Left :Miss Barbara "Babs" Creighton, Yarmouth, who won the Nova Scotia and the Maritime Ladies title this year. She is the most promising prospect among the eastern Ladies.

Centre: C. M. "Gint" Cain, Yarmouth, former Maritime and New Brunswick titlist who won the Nova Scotia Amateur crown this year. He now resides in Yarmouth.

Above: Frank Mielke, Brightwood G. C., Dartmouth N. S. who won the Nova Scotia invitation event at Digby in the first year of the new tournament which will grow to become an Open amateur event in eastern Canada. Former Maritime champion twice!

Maritime Provinces Golf Records

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

<p>1909 J. T. Henderson, Feerton G. C. 1910 H. M. Wylie, Halifax G.C., Halifax, N.S. 1911 W. G. Christie, Humphrey G.C., Moncton, N.B. 1912 C. M. Sprague, St. John G.C., St. John, N.B. 1913 J. E. Russell, Amherst G.C., Amherst, N.S. 1914 M. Martin, Lingan G.C., Sydney, N.S. No meets held 1915 to 1918 1919 B. S. McFarlane, Truro G.C., Truro, N.S. 1920 G. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1921 G. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1922 G. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1923 F. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1924 G. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1925 F. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1926 G. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1927 T. A. McAvity, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. 1928 G. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1929 W. D. McNaughton, Riverdale G.C., Moncton, N.B. 1930 G. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1931 C. M. Cain, Yarmouth G.C., Yarmouth, N.S. 1932 P. Streeter, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. 1933 Allan Findlay, Lingan G.C., Sydney, N.S. 1934 Edward A. Sharpe, Westfield G.C., St. John, N.B. 1935 J. M. Matthews, Chester G.C., Chester, N.S. 1936 Joseph Lamb, Sussex G.C., St. John, N.B.</p>	<p>R. W. Simpson, Moncton G.C., Moncton, N.B. H. M. Wylie, Halifax G.C., Halifax, N.S. H. J. McCann, Lingan G.C., Sydney, N.S. P. Longley, St. John G.C., St. John, N.B. J. Murphy, Halifax G.C., Halifax, N.S. J. M. Murphy, Halifax G.C., Halifax, N.S. C. A. Evans, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. H. M. Wylie, Halifax G.C., Halifax, N.S. G. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. F. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. G. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. J. H. L. Johnstone, Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S. F. R. Risteen, Fredericton G.C., Fredericton, N.B. F. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. H. W. Dickinson, Bally Haly G.C., St. John's Nfld. F. C. Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. P. Streeter, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. J. Harris, Ken-Wo G.C., Wolfville, N.S. F. R. Armstrong, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. C. M. Cain, Yarmouth G.C., Yarmouth, N.S. B. Babcock, Gorsebrook G.C., Halifax, N.S. P. Streeter, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B.</p>	<p>Halifax G.C., Halifax, N.S. Woodstock G.C., Woodstock, N. B. Truro G.C., Truro, N.S. St. John G.C., St. John, N.B. Lingan G.C., Sydney, N.S. Sackville G.C., Sackville, N.B. Truro G.C., Truro, N.S. Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. Amherst G.C., Amherst, N.S. Charlottetown G.C., P.E.I. Riverdale G.C., Moncton, N.B. Yarmouth G.C., Yarmouth, N.S. Fredericton G.C., Fredericton, N.B. Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S. Woodstock G.C., Woodstock, N.B. Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S. Yarmouth G.C., Yarmouth, N.S. Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. Charlottetown G.C., P.E.I. The Pines G.C., Digby, N.S. Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S. Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B.</p>
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OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

<p>1914 — Brewster, Lingan G. C., Sydney, N. S. 1920 A. Kellie, Amherst G.C., Amherst, N.S. 1921 L. Quesnel, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1922 S. W. Lingard, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. 1923 L. Quesnel, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1924 S. W. Lingard, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. 1925 S. W. Lingard, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. 1926 L. Quesnel, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. 1927 S. W. Lingard, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. 1928 H. S. Foley, Gorsebrook G.C., Halifax, N.S. 1929 J. R. Williams, Riverdale G.C., Moncton, N.B. 1930 S. W. Lingard, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. 1931 L. B. Thornton, Riverdale G.C., Moncton, N.B. 1932 L. B. Thornton, Riverdale G.C., Moncton, N.B. 1933 J. Madash, Amherst G.C., Amherst, N.S. 1934 J. Rimmer, Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S. 1935 Roland Huot, Lingan G.C., Sydney, N.S. 1936 Roland Huot, Lingan G.C., Sydney, N.S.</p>	<p>A. Kellie, Sackville G.C., Sackville, N.B. L. Quesnel, Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. S. W. Lingard, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. H. S. Foley, Abercrombie G.C., New Glasgow, N.S. S. W. Lingard, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. H. S. Foley, Abercrombie G.C., New Glasgow, N.S. H. S. Foley, Abercrombie G.C., New Glasgow, N.S. J. R. Williams, Riverdale G.C., Moncton, N.B. S. W. Lingard, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. V. Balch, Woodstock G.C., Woodstock, N.B. Ken Wheeler, Abercrombie G.C., New Glasgow, N.S. H. S. Foley, Gorsebrook G.C., Halifax, N.S. H. S. Foley, Gorsebrook G.C., Halifax, N.S. L. B. Thornton, Riverdale G.C., Moncton, N.B. J. Madash, Amherst G.C., Amherst, N.S. Ben Kerr, Ridgewood G.C., St. John, N.B. A. Kellie, Sackville G.C., Sackville, N.B. A. Skinner, The Pines G.C., Digby, N.S. J. Rimmer, Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S. J. Rimmer, Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S.</p>	<p>Sackville G.C., Sackville, N.B. Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. Amherst G.C., Amherst, N.S. Charlottetown G.C., Charlottetown, P.E.I. Riverdale G.C., Moncton, N.B. Yarmouth G.C., Yarmouth, N.S. Fredericton G.C., Fredericton, N.B. Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S. Woodstock G.C., Woodstock, N.B. Brightwood G.C., Dartmouth, N.S. Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S. Yarmouth G.C., Yarmouth, N.S. Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B. Charlottetown G.C., Charlottetown, P.E.I. The Pines G.C., Digby, N.S. Ashburn G.C., Halifax, N.S. Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B.</p>
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LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP (C.L.G.U.)

Year	Winner	Runner-up	Course and Venue
1926	Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, N.S.	Mrs. W. T. Allen, Halifax, N.S.	Brightwood G.C., Halifax, N.S.
1927	Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, N.S.	Miss Audrey McLeod, Saint John, N.B.	Riverside G.C., Rothesay, N.B.
1928	Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, N.S.	Mrs. D. L. Dolan, Halifax, N.S.	Halifax G.C., Halifax, N.S.
1929	Miss Dorothy Holmes, Truro, N.S.	Mrs. F. D. Smith, Halifax, N.S.	Truro G.C., Truro, N.S.
1930	Miss Audrey McLeod, Saint John, N.B.	Mrs. A. J. Thompson, Fredericton, N.B.	Fredericton G.C., Fredericton, N.B.
1931	Mrs. Stanley E. Goodwin, Amherst, N.S.	Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, N.S.	Lingan G.C., Sydney, N.S.
1932	Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, N.S.	Mrs. Hutchinson, St. John's Nfld.	Brightwood G.C., Halifax, N.S.
1933	Miss Barbara Jack, Saint John, N.B.	Mrs. Watson Hill, Saint John, N.B.	Westfield G.C., Westfield, N.B.
1934	Miss Dorothy Holmes, Truro, N.S.	Mrs. E. M. Bagnell, Charlottetown, P.E.I.	Charlottetown G.C., Charlottetown, P.E.I.
1935	Miss Edith Bauld, Halifax, N.S.	Miss K. Ladd, Yarmouth, N.S.	Riverdale G.C., Moncton, N.B.
1936	Miss Babs Creighton, Yarmouth	Mrs. A. D. Campbell, Bridgewater	

NOVA SCOTIA GOLF RECORD

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score
1929	G. P. Laidlaw, Gorsebrook Club, Halifax, N.S.	340	Nesbitt Ross, New Glasgow Club, New Glasgow, N.S.	356
1930	Frank Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Halifax, N.S.	314	Gerald Mielke, Brightwood G.C., Halifax, N.S.	317
1931	Gerald Mielke, Gorsebrook Club, Halifax, N.S.	264	G. P. Laidlaw, Gorsebrook Club, Halifax, N.S.	271
1932	Jack Harris, Ken-Wo G.C., Kentville, N.S.	298	Frank Mielke, Gorsebrook Club, Halifax, N.S.	299
1933	C. M. Cain, Yarmouth C.C., Yarmouth, N.S.	332	C. M. Cain, Yarmouth C.C., Yarmouth, N.S.	299
1934	J. W. Matthews, Chester, N.S.	324	J. W. Matthews, Chester C.C., Chester, N.S.	344
1935	F. C. Mielke, Halifax, N.S.	300	Lewis Miller, Chester, N.S.	327
1936	C. M. Cain, Yarmouth, N.S.	302	Dr. Jaboe, Chester, N.S.	311
			Dr. Jaboe, Chester, N.S.	311

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP (C.L.G.U.)

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score
1928	Miss E. Bauld, Halifax, N.S.		Mrs. D. L. Dolan, Halifax, N.S.	
1929	Mrs. D. L. Dolan, Halifax, N.S.		Mrs. W. T. Muir, Tied, Truro, N.S.	
1930	Mrs. D. L. Dolan, Halifax, N.S.		Miss D. Holmes	
1931	Miss E. Bauld, Halifax, N.S.		Miss D. Holmes, Truro, N.S.	
1932	Mrs. S. E. Goodwin, Halifax, N.S.		Miss D. Holmes, Truro, N.S.	
1933	Mrs. V. S. Godfrey		Miss K. Ladd, Yarmouth, N.S.	
1934	Miss K. Ladd, Yarmouth, N.S.	184	Miss D. Holmes, Truro, N.S.	
1935	Miss E. Bauld, Halifax, N.S.	177	Mrs. S. E. Goodwin, Halifax, N.S.	190
1936	Miss Babs Creighton, Yarmouth		Miss K. Ladd, Yarmouth, N.S.	193
			Not Reported	

New And Old Stars Blaze In Far East

Maritimes Gaining Ground Particularly Among Ladies

OUTSTANDING in a season of outstanding events were the march to the pinnacle of Maritime golfdom by Miss Barbara "Babs" Creighton, Yarmouth girl who now holds the Nova Scotia and Maritime championships in her first season of serious competition, and the return to form of one of Nova Scotia's most illustrious golfing sons, Frank Mielke. The triumphs of the young lady from the western tip of the province were as complete as they were unexpected.

For several years she has been dubbing around in tournaments without really gaining ground, but veterans who had observed the progress she was showing, progress that was discernable only to those who look beneath the surface, were satisfied she would some day reach the heights.

The day, however, came with a suddenness that excited even those who had predicted a bright future for Babs.

She won the Nova Scotia title, a two-day, 36-hole medal play competition, by leading from start to finish, won the medal in the qualifying round of the Maritime championship, brushed aside all opposition in the match play and won the final with ridiculous ease.

In Maritime Province circles Miss Creighton succeeds Miss Edith Bauld, whose name is a household word in the golfing annals of these seaward provinces. Miss Bauld has won so many titles in the last twenty years she herself has lost count.

It would be exciting to write that Frank Mielke had marched triumphantly through all opposition, as he did so many times in the past, but it isn't so, although his victory

in the Pines invitation meet at Digby, a tournament generally regarded as the "open" meet of the province although still in its infancy, was as showy and as complete as any of his fine feats of a few years ago.

The name of Mielke is imprinted firmly across the pages of golf in the Maritime Provinces. Year after year Frank and his elder brother Gerald stood at the top of their small golf world, finishing one-two with almost monotonous regularity.

Generally Gerald finished in the coveted position, but when Gerald faltered it would be Frank who would forge to the front to keep the family name uppermost in the golfer's mind.

In winning at Digby, Frank played his best golf in the last two rounds, making a characteristic finish to nose out the early leaders.

The Pines course at Digby is undoubtedly the finest and toughest, as well as the newest, golf layout in the Maritimes. Par has seldom even been approached, although the outstanding mashie wielders of this and other countries have trod its springy fairways and smooth greens, so Mielke's rounds of 86-86-79-79—330 are quite creditable.

Another former provincial and Maritime titleholder returned to winning ways when C. M. "Gint" Cain, of Yarmouth, annexed the Nova Scotia title. The tournament was held over Cain's home course, and he literally burned up the fairways with 72-72-79-79—302, ten birdies being included in his rounds. At times he was brilliant, at other moments erratic but he

By J. W. Foley

(Continued on page 35)

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Where the crisp, pine laden air, healthful spring water, dry climate are an investment in health. Average temperature from December to March, 55°. Aiken escapes the rigors of the northern winters and avoids the enervating effects of too far South.



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Winter Harbor, Maine

W. O. CHRISTIAN, Mgr.

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

LOUIS D. MILLER,
Manager

Alberta Learns From a Drouth

(Continued from page 13)

Jack Starkey, Mayfair Club player, had his name engraved on the internationally famous Totem Pole trophy emblematic of the Jasper Park championship, for a second time when he defeated Bert Barnabe, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, 5-3, in the 36-hole final. The Easterner was badly off his short game in the morning round and faced a 7-down deficit at the start of the afternoon play. Dormie eight, Barnabe staged one of the greatest rallies the final has ever provided. He took four straight holes from the northerner before he was stopped by a birdie on the 33rd hole.

Starting to play golf when they were little more than able to toddle around the field, Calgary's two Richardson brothers, Johnny and Kemp, 15 and 17 years of age respectively, are the pride of Alberta's junior talent, and during the past two years have shown up well in senior company.

It was back in 1932 that this brother act sprung into prominence. Johnny was 11 years of age then and Kemp was 13. Striving for their first championship, the youngsters met in the Calgary juvenile final. Brotherly love faded at this point and a stubborn battle ensued with the elder carrying off the honors.

Last year Johnny won the Alberta junior championship, while Kemp was runner-up in 1933 and 1934. Although still eligible for junior competitions, the Richardsons abandoned the minor division and matched shots with the seniors this year. Johnny justified his move in the senior amateur tournament and cast many of the leading stalwarts into the also-ran column until he bumped into Henry Martell. He made a fine showing against the champion before permitting him to advance into the penultimate round. These two lads are certain to be heard from in future tournaments.

D. MacDonald defeated T. Mason in the provincial final this year. Both are Edmonton boys.

Mayfair To Seek Amateur Championship

Sprouting from a tiny "family course" in the hills within the city, the Earl Grey Club of Calgary has developed into one of the most popular layouts in that section. Its rapid growth necessitated expansion, so club officials set out to look for a suitable strip of land to accommodate the increasing membership.

After weeks of searching they discovered an ideal piece of ground bordering the Glenmore Dam south of the city. With fertile turf and an excellent location, they went to work and laid out one of the toughest courses in the

south. A deep ravine bordered with trees running through the centre of the course from the dam, offers a natural hazard for two par-three holes. Tall trees and shrubbery also play havoc with the wild drivers.

The view from the clubhouse is nothing short of spectacular. Mountains and foothills are clearly visible, while the dam resembles a massive lake. Membership this year reached a new high of 380. Bobby Mills is professional at the club.

Two of the toughest courses in the province are the Mayfair club in Edmonton and Banff Springs. Opinions are divided as to which of the two is hardest to negotiate. However, Henry Martell, the new champion, thinks the Mayfair offers the sternest test of the two. He has played both layouts and is firm in his belief that the Edmonton course can wreck a good score in less time than any other in the province. Edmonton plans to make a bid for the Canadian amateur championship over the long hazardous course, Martell said.

With fewer bunkers than Banff, but narrower fairways nearly all lined with trees, Mayfair calls for more accuracy off the tee. Banff fairways are clustered with bunkers, but there is less chance of the sliced or hooked ball settling in an unplayable clump of bushes. Both courses have massive rolling greens.

Two types of golfers exist in Alberta. In the north most players specialize in the high pitch shot which stops within a few feet of where it lands, while in the south most of the experts excel in the pitch-and-run shot.

The reason for this is attributed to the extreme conditions. Northern shotmakers have large grass greens to pitch to and they are sufficiently soft to make a well-played mashie-niblic shot bite and even bounce back a foot or two. On the other hand, southerners shoot at comparatively small sand greens and unless the greens have been just newly sanded, it is next to impossible to make any kind of a shot stick on them. It is for this reason they resort to the pitch-and-run stroke. It has proven more effective than the high shot, which invariably bounces one way or the other on the dry ground.

Duane Barr's Charmed Ball

Duane Barr, the towering Calgary champion was in possession of a "charmed ball" this season. In the city final he was six under par for nine holes. His friends paid little attention to this, regarding the feat as just one of those things that happen once in a long while, but when he stretched his string of birdies to 13 in 22 holes played with the ball, they began to wonder.

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Ideal 18-Hole Course

Grass Greens—Green Fairways

Driving Range For 16 players

18-Hole Scotch Putting Course

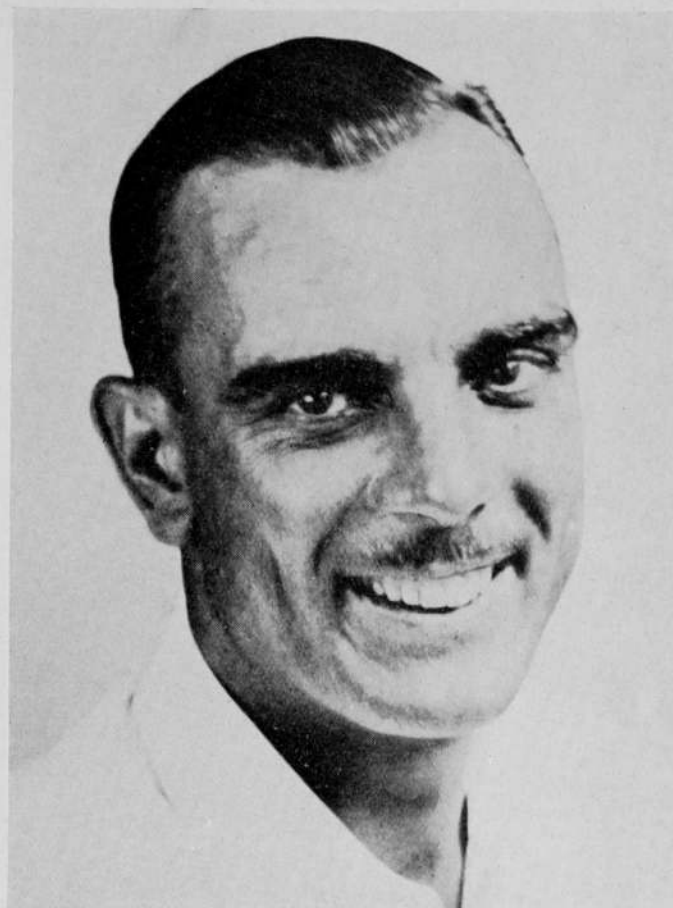
18-Hole Putting Green

9-Hole Pitch and Putt Course

ALL GOLF FREE TO WEEKLY GUESTS

600-Acre Park of Cathedral Pines

Comparisons with Other Resorts Invited



Left: Dick Borthwick, Oakdale Toronto, Ontario Open champion after a playoff with Lou Cummings of Toronto Golf Club. Above: J. G. Adams, Scarboro G. C. Toronto who surprised many by winning the Ontario Amateur title this year.

Ontario Carries on with Fine Year

FOLLOWING a year in which the Ontario Golf Association suffered materially through the illness of its President, A. A. Adams, of Hamilton, and the death of its secretary, W. J. Thompson, who had served so faithfully almost since its inception, it is most gratifying to record that 1936 was one of the best in the history of this Association. Not only was there a definite increase in member clubs but the attendance and interest in the various championships and field days was larger than for several seasons past. The Association will conclude its year with a substantial bank balance and anticipates broader support and co-operation from the golf clubs throughout the Province.

As far as the championships are concerned, it was a year in which the old order passeth, new titleholders in practically all of them being returned. Despite the terrific heat, 114 players teed off in the Amateur championship at the Mississauga Golf Club on July 9th and the field included all but three of the former champions, now living. Clair Chinery, of Glen Mawr Golf Club, Toronto, won the qualifying medal with a score of 75; Fred G. Hoblitzell of Lambton, the defending champion was defeated in the

third round and in the final the well-known hockey player, J. G. "Sonny" Adams, of Scarboro, emerged as victor over Norman Keene, Jr., of London Hunt, by 2 and 1. The following week at the Toronto Golf Club, the Ontario Open championship, which this year was a fifty-four-hole event, the first 18 holes serving as a qualifying round was played. Dick Borthwick, of the Oakdale Golf Club, Toronto, and Lou Cummings, of the Toronto Golf Club, tied for first place with a total of 144, Archie Grimsditch, a Weston Golf Club amateur, missing out on the last green to make it a triple tie. In the subsequent eighteen-hole playoff, Borthwick captured the title with a card of 74 to Cummings' 76.

Heavy fog and rain did much to hamper the Junior championship at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club on Friday, August 28th. but despite the fact that the afternoon round was played under conditions which did not permit visibility beyond fifty yards, Ray Grieve, of Islington, a sixteen-year-old boy returned scores of 77 and 78 for a total of 155 to defeat a field of 81 players. On Friday, September 4th, the Parent and Child championship was played at the York

By ROBERT M. GRAY

President, Ontario Golf Association

(Continued on page 26)

ONTARIO HOLE ASSOCIATION RECORDS

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Course and Venue
1923	R. M. Gray, Rosedale G.C., Toronto	2 up	F. Thompson, Mississauga G.C., Toronto	Lakeview G.C., Toronto
1924	W. J. Thompson, Mississauga G.C., Toronto	7 and 5	A. Dorman, Chedoke G.C., Hamilton	Toronto G.C., Toronto
1925	W. J. Thompson, Mississauga G.C., Toronto	4 and 3	Don Carrick, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	Summit G.C., Toronto
1926	Don Carrick, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	3 and 2	W. J. Thompson, Mississauga G.C., Toronto	York Downs G.C., Toronto
1927	C. R. Somerville, London Hunt Club, London	1 up	Hugh Borthwick, Islington G.C., Toronto	Rosedale G.C., Toronto
1928	C. R. Somerville, London Hunt Club, London	2 and 1	Jack Cameron, Mississauga G.C., Toronto	Lakeview G.C., Toronto
1929	C. R. Somerville, London Hunt Club, London	4 and 3	John S. Lewis, Brantford G.C., Brantford	London Hunt Club, London
1930	John B. Nash, London Hunt Club, London	4 and 3	Don Carrick, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	Scarboro G.C., Toronto
1931	Philip Farley, Cedar Brook G.C., Toronto	1 up	John B. Nash, London Hunt Club, London	Royal York G.C., Toronto
1932	John Lewis, Brantford G.C., Brantford	2 and 2	Joe Thompson, Royal York G.C., Toronto	Hamilton G.C., Hamilton
1933	Don Carrick, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	4 and 3	Geo. Boeckh, York Downs G.C., Toronto	Lakeview G.C., Toronto
1934	Philip Farley, Cedar Brook G.C., Toronto	3 and 2	Olie Galen, Valleywood Club, Toledo, O.	Essex G.C., Windsor
1935	Fred G. Hohlitzel, Lambton G.C., Toronto	1 up, 20th hole	Joc Thompson, Burlington G.C., Burlington, Ont.	Summit G.C., Toronto
1936	J. G. Adams, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	2 and 1	Norman Keene, Jr., London Hunt Club, London	Mississauga G.C., Toronto

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Course and Venue
1923	Andy Kay, Lambton G.C., Toronto	74 79 153	W. J. Thompson, Mississauga G.C., Toronto	77 82 159	Lakeview G.C., Toronto
1924	W. M. Freeman, York Downs G.C., Toronto	72 80 152	C. H. Perkins, Brantford G.C., Brantford	77 82 159	Toronto G.C., Toronto
	Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton G.C., Toronto	74 78 152	Geo. Cumming, Toronto G.C., Toronto	76 80 156	
	Freeman won play-off 85 to 86				
1925	Nicol Thompson, Sr., Hamilton G.C., Hamilton	73 71 144	Don Carrick, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	75 71 146	Summit G.C., Toronto
			Claydon Attridge, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	75 71 146	
1926	Andy Kay, Lambton G.C., Toronto	72 74 146	Tom McGrath, Glendale G.C., Hamilton	75 76 151	York Downs G.C., Toronto
1927	Andy Kay, Lambton G.C., Toronto	77 73 150	In play-off scores were:—Kay 75, Robson 79,		
	Lex Robson, Weston G.C., Toronto	77 73 150	Thompson 80 and Johnstone 85		
	Nicol Thompson, Sr., Hamilton G.C., Hamilton	75 75 150			
	James Johnstone, Rosedale G.C., Toronto	78 72 150			
1928	Arthur Hulbert, Thornhill G.C., Toronto	71 71 142	Andy Kay, Lambton G.C., Toronto	77 66 143	Hamilton G.C., Hamilton
1929	Dave Spittal, Royal York G.C., Toronto	76 72 148	Lou Cumming, Toronto Ladies' G.C., Toronto	75 74 149	Lakeview G.C., Toronto
1930	Gordon Brydson, Toronto G.C., Toronto	76 75 151	In play-off scores were:—Brydson 74, Robson 75		
	Lex Robson, Islington G.C., Toronto	76 75 151	and Somerville 77		
	C. R. Somerville, London Hunt Club, London	77 74 151			
1931	Dave Spittal, St. Andrews G.C., Toronto	74 70 144	In play-off scores were:—Spittal 74, Johnstone		
	James Johnstone, Rosedale G.C., Toronto	72 72 144	75 and Hulbert 75		
	Arthur Hulbert, Thornhill G.C., Toronto	74 70 144			
1932	Willie Lamb, Uplands G.C., Toronto	67 70 137	Lou Cumming, Toronto G.C., Toronto	72 68 140	Rosedale G.C., Toronto
1933	Arthur Hulbert, Thornhill G.C., Toronto	71 75 146	In play-off scores were:—Hulbert 75, Bell 81		
	Percy Bell, Bathurst G.C., Toronto	71 75 146			
1934	Tom McGrath, unattached	72 71 143	Lex Robson, Islington G.C., Toronto	71 73 144	Mississauga G.C., Toronto
1935	Lex Robson, Islington G.C., Toronto	76 69 145	Willie Lamb, Lambton G.C., Toronto	70 76 146	Scarboro G.C., Toronto
1936	Lou Cumming, Toronto G.C., Toronto	72 72 144	In play-off scores were:—R. Borthwick 74,		
	R. Borthwick, Oakdale G.C., Toronto	74 70 144	Lou Cumming 76		

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS (C.L.G.U.)

Year	Winner	Year	Winner
1904	Miss F. L. Harvey, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton	1924	Mrs. A. H. Gibson, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton
1905	Miss Phepoe, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton	1925	Mrs. Gordon Ferric, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton
1906	Miss F. L. Harvey, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton	1926	Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto G.C., Toronto
1907	Mrs. Vera Brown, Toronto G.C., Toronto	1927	Miss Ada MacKenzie, Mississauga G. & C.C., Toronto
1908	Miss Muriel Dick, Lambton G. & C.C., Toronto	1928	Miss Cecil Eustace Smith, Toronto G.C., Toronto
1909	Miss Muriel Dick, Lambton G. & C.C., Toronto	1929	Miss Maud Eustace Smith, Toronto G.C., Toronto
1910	Miss Dorothy Campbell, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton	1930	Miss Cecil Eustace Smith, Toronto G.C., Toronto
1911	Miss Muriel Dick, Rosedale G.C., Toronto	1931	Miss Ada MacKenzie, Ladies' Golf & Tennis Club, Toronto
1912	Miss Effie C. Nesbitt, Woodstock G.C., Woodstock	1932	Miss Honor Bright, Lookout Point C.C., Welland
1913	Miss F. L. Harvey, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton	1933	Miss Ada MacKenzie, Ladies' Golf & Tennis Club, Toronto
1914	Miss F. L. Harvey, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton	1934	Miss Mary Hunter, Glendale G. & C.C., Hamilton
1921	Mrs. A. H. Gibson, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton	1935	Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto G.C., Toronto
1922	Miss Ada MacKenzie, Mississauga G. & C.C., Toronto	1936	Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto G.C., Toronto
1923	Miss Ada MacKenzie, Mississauga G. & C.C., Toronto		

TORONTO CITY AND DISTRICT LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS (C.L.G.U.)

Year	Winner	Score	Course	Year	Winner	Score	Course
1923	Miss Sydney Pepler, Toronto G.C.		Scarboro G.C.	1930	Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto G.C.	79-82-161	Weston G.C.
1924	Miss Ada MacKenzie, Mississauga G.C.		Summit G.C.	1931	Miss Cecil Smith, Toronto G.C.	86-85-171	Toronto G.C.
1925	Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto G.C.		Toronto G.C.	1932	Mrs. Charles S. Eddis, Rosedale G.C.	80-82-162	Royal York G.C.
1926	Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto Ladies' G. & T.C.		Lambton G.C.	1933	Mrs. Edward Gooderham, Toronto G.C.	84-90-174	Thornhill G.C.
1927	Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto G.C.		Lakeview G.C.	1934	Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto Ladies' G. & T.C.	77-85-162	Rosedale G.C.
1928	Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies' G. & T.C. (after tie with Mrs. J. H. Riddel)		Rosedale G.C.	1935	Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto G.C.	88-85-173	Toronto G.C.
1929	Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto Ladies' G. & T.C.	80-83-163	Summit G.C.	1936	Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto G.C.	83-85-168	Royal York G.C.

MOTHER AND SON

1934	Mrs. W. J. Tatam and W. J. Tatam, Jr.	Rosedale G.C., Toronto	89-17-72
1935	Mrs. Robinson and G. Robinson	Burlington G. & C.C., Burlington	97-22-75
1936	Mrs. G. C. Ferric and Frank Gibson	Hamilton C.C., Hamilton	86-11-75
	Mrs. H. G. Jacob and Peter Jacob	Thistledown G.C., Toronto	89-15-71

FATHER AND DAUGHTER

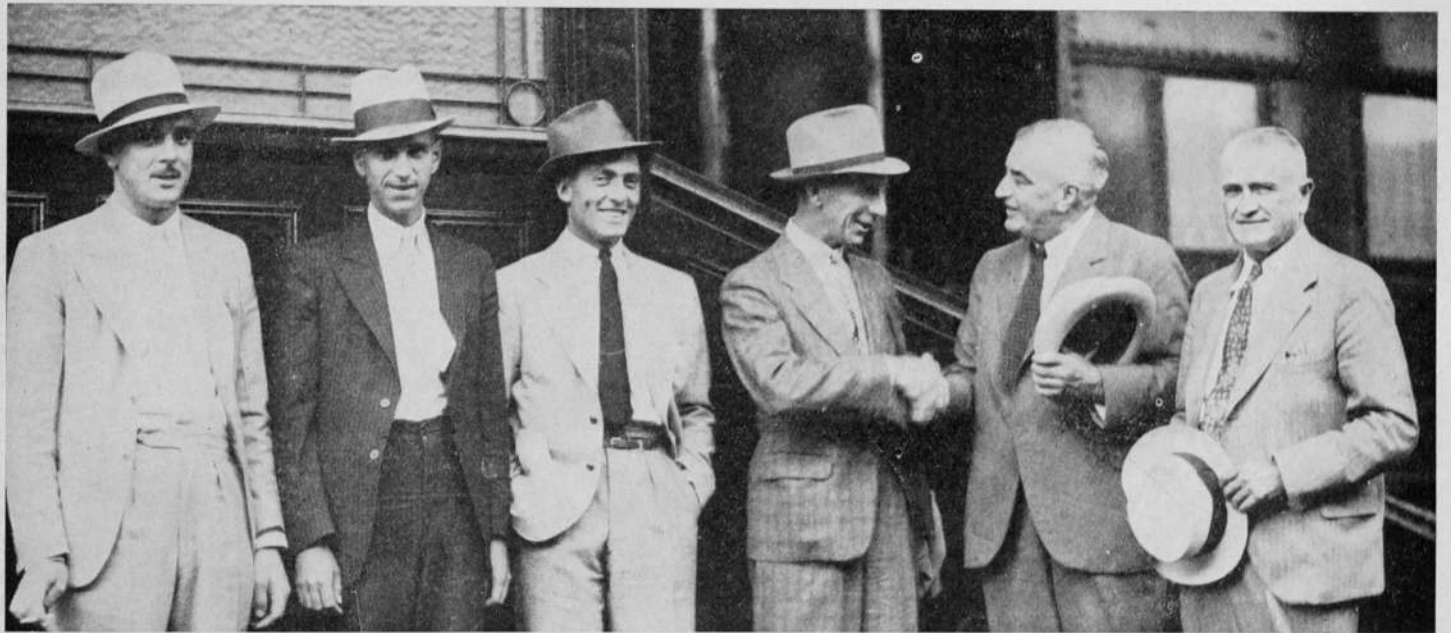
1933	Dr. R. M. Ecclestone and Miss Mary Ecclestone	Lambton G.C., Toronto	00
1934	H. G. Wookey and Miss Barbara Wookey	Rosedale G.C., Toronto	99-24-75
1935	C. S. Hatley and Miss Hatley	Waterdown G.C., Waterdown	97-21-76
1936	Dr. K. G. and Margo MacKenzie	Summit G.C.	93-24-69

FATHER AND SON

Year	Winner	Club	Score
1928	George S. Lyon and Fred Lyon	Lambton G.C., Toronto	00
1931	B. H. L. Symmes and G. L. Symmes	Mississauga G.C., Toronto	88
1932	B. L. Anderson and B. L. Anderson, Jr.	Lambton G.C., Toronto	83
1933	George S. Lyon and Fred Lyon	Lambton G.C., Toronto	75
1934	George S. Lyon and Fred Lyon	Lambton G.C., Toronto	76
1935	J. A. Nash and Jack Nash	London Hunt Club, London	76
1936	W. G. and Eric More	Toronto G.C.	80

JUNIOR BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Course and Venue
1923	Don Carrick, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	80 82 162	Roy Bransdon, Humber Valley G.C., Toronto	86 87 173	Toronto G.C., Toronto
1924	Fred M. Lyon, Lambton G.C., Toronto	82 81 163	Jesse Carrick, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	88 85 173	
1925	Nicol Thompson, Jr., Chedoke G.C., Hamilton	81 78 159	Don Carrick, Scarboro G.C., Toronto	85 85 170	Lakeview G.C., Toronto
			Delury Barber, Mississauga G.C., Toronto	77 83 160	Mississauga G.C., Toronto
1926	Nicol Thompson, Jr., Chedoke G.C., Hamilton	77 78 155	Fred M. Lyon, Lambton G.C., Toronto	88 72 160	
1927	Gordon Gunn, Mississauga G.C., Toronto	83 74 157	Gordon Taylor, Jr., York Downs G.C., Toronto	81 79 160	Hamilton G.C., Hamilton
1928	Gordon Taylor, Jr., York Downs, Toronto	76 75 151	Gordon Duncan, Brantford G.C., Brantford	79 84 163	Lakeview G.C., Toronto
1929	Eric Russell, Lakeview G.C., Toronto	80 80 160	W. Millichamp, Oshawa G.C., Oshawa	77 78 155	Mississauga G.C., Toronto
1930	Phil Farley, Cedar Brook G.C., Toronto	73 75 148	John B. Nash, London Hunt Club, London	82 81 163	Lakeview G.C., Toronto
1931	Jack Chinery, Humber Valley, G.C., Toronto	82 78 160	John B. Nash, London Hunt Club, London	77 74 151	York Downs G.C., Toronto
			Rod G. Phelan, Rosedale G.C., Toronto	82 78 160	York Downs G.C., Toronto
			A. Stollery, Rosedale G.C., Toronto	79 81 160	
	(In play-off scores were:—Chinery, 77; Phelan, 79; Stollery, 80)				
1932	Jack Chinery, Humber Valley G.C., Toronto	77 78 155	Gil Walker, Glen Mawr G.C., Toronto	81 87 168	Scarboro G.C., Toronto
1933	Jack Chinery, Humber Valley G.C., Toronto	75 72 147	Archie Grimsditch, Royal York G.C., Toronto	76 74 150	Summit G.C., Toronto
1934	Douglas Jones, Chedoke G.C., Hamilton	76 79 155	Clair Chinery, St. Andrews G.C., Toronto	76 81 157	Thornhill G.C., Toronto
1935	S. G. Dalley, Hamilton G. & C.C., Hamilton	74 75 149	D. Morse, Chatham G. & C.C., Chatham	78 80 158	York Downs G. & C.C., Hamilton G.C., Hamilton
1936	Ray Grieve, Islington G.C.	77 78 155			



Prominent Figures on Ontario's Fairways in 1936

Top, left to right: Fred Hoblitzel, Toronto, 1935 amateur Ontario champion and winner of Ontario Spring field day; Gordon Taylor Jr. qualifier in U. S. amateur and constant threat in Ontario; Robert Gray Jr. president of the Ontario Association and Senior champion. Centre: Ontario's Willingdon Cup team snapped in Winnipeg in August. They are: Sonny Adams, Ontario Amateur champion, Archie Grimsditch, one stroke behind in the 1936 Open, Jack Nash, outstanding player for several seasons, Ross "Sandy" Somerville 1935 Amateur Champion of Canada, Robert Jacob, Winnipeg, president of the R.C.G.A. and B.L. Anderson of Toronto, Secretary of the R.C.G.A. Bottom: Lex Robson, Islington, Ontario professional champion again this year, Lou Cummings, Toronto golf club, tied with D. Borthwick for the Ontario Open title, Arthur Hulburt, Thornhill, New Northern Ontario Open Champion.



Above: semi-finalists in the Ontario Ladies championship 1936. They are, Mrs. E. Gooderham, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Champion, Mrs. J. A. MacDougall, finalist, and Mrs. E. W. Whittington. All are members of the Toronto Golf Club.



Left: Miss D. McIlwraith, Hamilton, a member of the Ontario provincial team and one of the most promising players in the province. Right: Mrs. Eric Phillips, Lambton, Toronto, member of the inter-provincial team—a very sound player!



Ontario Carries On

(Continued from page 23)

Downs Golf Club and one hundred players teed off; W. G. and Eric More, of the Toronto Golf Club, winning the title with a gross score of 80. Low net honors went to Bruce and Martin Kinnear, of Lakeview, with a score of 82-17-65. Dr. K. G. McKenzie and Miss Margo McKenzie, of Summit, were low net victors in the Father and Daughter division with 93-24-69 while Mrs. H. G. Jacob and Peter Jacob, of Thistledown, with 89-18-71 won the Mother and Son/ra. Mrs. J. D. Craig and Miss Jean Craig, of Weston, were low net winners in the Mother and Daughter contest with 100-16-84.

The first annual Ontario Senior's championship was played at the West-

on Golf Club, Weston, Ontario on Tuesday, October 1st. and I was fortunate enough to win with a score of 75, which is very gratifying to me because I feel that I was signally honored in that away back in 1923 I won the first Ontario Amateur championship. There were 69 entries which I feel was a very good beginning for this tournament.

Both our Spring and Fall tournaments and three field days were quite successful. Fred G. Hoblitzell, of Lambton, set the pace in the Spring tournament at the Thornhill Golf Club with a 75 while at the Fall tournament at the Oshawa Golf Club, Oshawa, Ont., on September 19th, Gordon Taylor, Jr., of Summit captured first place after a play-off with J. S. Ballantyne, of Cliffside. Gordon Taylor also won the field day at the

Westmount Golf and Country Club on June 6th with a 75. Jack Chinery, of Glen Mawr, a former Ontario Junior champion was returned victor in the field day at the York Downs Golf Club on June 10th. with a par-equaling 71, while at the Brockville Golf and Country Club on June 20th, Phil Farley, a former Ontario champion but now with the Marlborough Golf and Country Club, Montreal, was the leading player with a gross 77.

Evidence of better financial conditions among most of the clubs was manifested during the year, largely due to increased memberships and much greater playing activity. The post-depression period has encouraged a great number of the clubs to install watering systems which will take care of the fairways as well as the greens. As a result, the courses suffered only slightly under the terrific heat of early July and indications are that 1937 will be a much better year for all concerned.

Among the women golfers of Ontario the 1936 story reads all one name. That is Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen! The Toronto Golf Club claims this player who in the past year has shown the greatest improvement of any woman in the Dominion.

She began her great march by winning her first Ontario Open crown one week, and then taking the Toronto ladies' City and District title the next! In both instances it was sound golf against the rather erratic play of her more-o'ft-titled opponents which carried her through. In the semi-finals of the Ontario event Mrs. Mulqueen overcame the twice-acclaimed champion, Mrs. E. Gooderham, a clubmate. This, if something of a surprise at the time, appears far less an upset as Mrs. Mulqueen's achievement's for the year come into review. The score of that match played at Thornhill in July, was 5 and 4! In the finals against Mrs. J. A. MacDougall, also a clubmate, Mrs. Mulqueen consistently picked up holes until with only eight to play she had a margin of five. From here to the end Mrs. MacDougall showed all her skill and fighting qualities and carried the affair to the seventeenth hole before bowing 3 and 1.

At Royal York in the City title play Mrs. Mulqueen demonstrated her adept qualities as a medalist. She swung into the final round one stroke behind Mrs.

(Continued on page 33)

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GOLF ASSOCIATION

Secretary: A. V. Saunders, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Year	Winner	Score	Course and Venue
1932	Arnold Taylor, Charlottetown, P.E.I.	83-84 167	A. V. Saunders, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
1933	A. V. Saunders, Charlottetown, P.E.I.	78-76 154	R. T. Holman, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
1934	Pete Kelly, Charlottetown, P.E.I.	76-80 156	A. Taylor, Summerside, P.E.I.
1935	Charles McKinnon, Charlottetown, P.E.I.	79-83 162	Pete Kelly, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC GOLF RECORD

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Score	Course and Venue
1920	T. R. Reith, Beaconsfield G.C., Montreal	156	Country Club, Montreal
1921	M. Greer, Grand'Mere G.C., Grand'Mere	150	Baconsfield G.C.
1922	G. H. Turpin, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	159	Mt. Bruno C.C., Montreal
1923	Redvers Mackenzie, Country C., Montreal	155	Baconsfield G.C., Montreal
1924	J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	146	Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal
1925	C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki G.C., Montreal	151	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1926	H. B. Jaques, Whitlock G.C., Montreal	156	Whitlock G.C., Montreal
1927	N. M. Scott, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	147	Royal Ottawa G.C., Ottawa
1928	W. M. Hodgson, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	150	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1929	T. G. McAtthey, Kanawaki G.C., Montreal	154	Laval-sur-le-lac Club, Montreal
(After play-off with J. Cowans, Royal Montreal.)			
1930	N. M. Scott, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	146	Country Club, Montreal
1931	E. A. Innes, Islesmere G.C., Montreal	145	Summerlea G.C., Montreal
1932	Jack Cameron, Laval-sur-le-lac Club, Montreal	150	Senneville G.C., Montreal
1933	Jack Cameron, Laval-sur-le-lac Club, Montreal	149	Islesmere G.C., Montreal
1934	G. B. Taylor, Kanawaki G.C., Montreal (after play-off with C. M. Stuart and W. D. Taylor)	152	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1935	H. B. Jaques, Whitlock G.C., Montreal	148	Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal
1936	Phil Farley, Marlborough (Played at match play 16 Qualifiers) Runner up. Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere		

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Score	Course and Venue
1920	Arthur Woodward, Country Club, Montreal	150	Country Club, Montreal
1921	C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	141	Baconsfield G.C., Montreal
1922	C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	154	Mount Bruno C.C., Montreal
1923	C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	151	Baconsfield G.C., Montreal
1924	No record available		
1925	J. R. Brown, Summerlea G.C., Montreal	150	Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal
1926	Dave Spittal, Unattached, Toronto	153	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1927	K. Kefer, R. Ottawa G.C., Ottawa	145	Whitlock G.C., Montreal
(After play-off with J. Young, Royal Montreal)			
1928	J. A. Cameron, Laval-sur-le-lac Club, Montreal	148	Royal Ottawa G.C., Ottawa
1929	A. J. Hulbert, Thornhill G.C., Toronto	147	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1930	A. H. Murray, Beaconsfield G.C., Montreal	138	Laval-sur-le-lac Club, Montreal
1931	Willie Lamb, Uplands G.C., Toronto	142	Country Club, Montreal
1932	Willie Lamb, Uplands G.C., Toronto	145	Summerlea G.C., Montreal
1933	Willie Lamb, Uplands G.C., Toronto	141	Senneville G.C., Montreal
1934	Jules Huot, Kent G.C., Quebec	143	Islesmere G.C., Montreal
1935	Jack Littler, Rivermead G.C., Ottawa	145	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1936	Bobby Alston, Chaudiere		Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal

SPRING OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Score	Course and Venue
1927	Jack Young, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	150	Senneville G.C., Montreal
1928	No record available		
1929	Jack Young, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	145	Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal
1930	A. F. MacPherson, Marlborough G.C., Montreal	151	Marlborough G.C., Montreal
1931	H. B. Jaques, Whitlock G.C., Montreal	137	Whitlock G.C., Montreal
1932	Jules Huot, Kent G.C., Quebec	150	Laval-sur-le-lac Club, Montreal
1933	C. R. Murray, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	143	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1934	Redvers Mackenzie, Elm Ridge G.C., Montreal	152	Ottawa Hunt Club, Ottawa
1934	Robert Alston, Chaudiere G.C., Montreal	152	Tied
1935	Jules Huot, Kent G.C., Quebec	145	Mt. Bruno C.C., Montreal
1936	Bobby Alston, Chaudiere		Islesmere G. & C.C., Montreal

SPRING AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Score	Course and Venue
1926	N. M. Scott, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	154	Summerlea G.C., Montreal
1927	C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki G.C., Montreal	152	Senneville G.C., Montreal
1928	Jack Fuller, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	*157	Marlborough G.C., Montreal
1929	C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki G.C., Montreal	150	Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal
1930	Jack Cameron, Rivermead G.C., Ottawa	152	Marlborough G.C., Montreal
1931	C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki G.C., Montreal	149	Whitlock G.C., Montreal
1932	E. A. Innes, Islesmere G.C., Montreal	145	Laval-sur-le-lac Club, Montreal
1933	Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere G.C., Ottawa	148	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1934	Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere G.C., Ottawa	144	Ottawa Hunt Club, Ottawa
1935	J. Watson Yuile, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	150	Mount Bruno C.C., Montreal
1936	Combined with Spring Open		

*After play-off.

JUNIOR BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Score	Course and Venue
1923	C. A. White	83	Country Club, Montreal
1924	Iven Tyler	92	Summerlea G. C., Montreal
1925-1931	No championship played.		
1932	R. C. Smith, Jr., Beaconsfield G.C., Montreal	81	Baconsfield G.C., Montreal
1933	W. E. Rudel, Kanawaki G.C., Montreal	76	Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal
1934	Jay Ronalds, Beaconsfield G.C., Montreal	78	Elm Ridge C.C., Montreal
1935	Gordon McLean, Rosemount G.C., Montreal (after play-off with John Shay and Jules Chartier)	84	Country Club of Montreal
1936	Ken Black, Hampstead G.C., (after play-off with Jay Ronalds)	75	Hampstead Golf Club

FATHER AND SON CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Score	Course and Venue
1924	W. G. Annable, Sr., and Jr., Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	165	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1925	E. S. and Hugh Jaques, Whitlock G.C., Montreal	No record	Whitlock G.C., Montreal
1926	W. C. and W. M. Hodgson, Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal	169	Senneville G.C., Montreal
1927	E. S. and Hugh Jaques, Whitlock G.C., Montreal	165	Country Club, Montreal
1928	No record available		
1929	T. H. and T. G. McAtthey, Kanawaki G.C., Montreal	172	Marlborough G.C., Montreal
1930	J. I. and Colin Rankin, Beaconsfield G.C., Montreal	168	Islesmere G.C., Montreal
1931	J. I. and Colin Rankin, Beaconsfield G.C., Montreal	167	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal
1932	A. E. and Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere G.C., Ottawa	158	Royal Montreal G.C., Montreal
1933	A. E. and Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere G.C., Ottawa	155	Forest Hills G.C., Montreal
1934	A. E. and Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere G.C., Ottawa	155	Summerlea G.C., Montreal
1935	A. E. and Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere G.C., Ottawa (after play-off with J. I. and Colin Rankin)	167	Senneville G.C., Montreal
1936	J. A. and R. A. Ellis, Kanawaki G.C., Montreal	160	Kanawaki G.C., Montreal

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP (C.L.G.U.)

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up
1930	Miss Dora Virtue		Mds. Jos. Dagenais
1931	Miss Margery Kirkham		Miss Eileen Kinsella
1932	Miss Margery Kirkham		Miss Doris Taylor
1933	Mrs. A. B. Darling		Miss Doris Taylor
1934	Mde. J. A. Dagenais		Mrs. A. B. Darling
1935	Mrs. A. B. Darling		Miss M. Kirkham

JUNIOR GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score
1930	Miss Dorothy Nicoll	92 84 176	Miss Doris Taylor	89 90 179
*1931	Miss Nora Hankin		Miss Yolande Moisan	
1932	Miss Nora Hankin		Miss Mary Strachan	
†1933	Miss Nora Hankin		Miss Alison Webber	
		87 86 173		105 92 197
*1934	Miss Audrey McIntosh	1 up	Miss J. Blondeau	
1935	Miss Audrey McIntosh		Miss H. Davis	
1936	Miss Audrey McIntosh		†Changed to medal play.	

*Changed to match play.

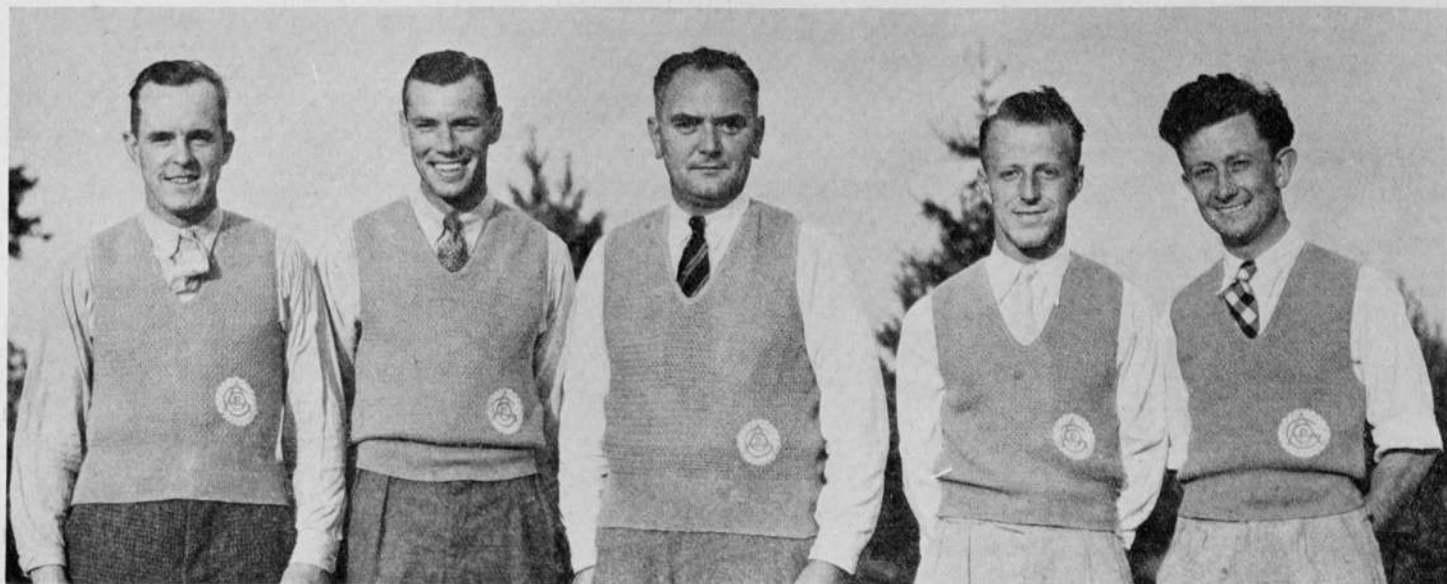
INTERSECTIONAL MATCHES RECORDS

Year	Group No. 1	Group No. 2
1927	Kanawaki	Marlborough
1928	Royal Montreal	Summerlea
1929	Royal Montreal	Summerlea
1930	Kanawaki	Whitlock
Year	Group No. 1	Group No. 2
1931	Royal Montreal	Whitlock
1932	Royal Montreal	Whitlock
1933	Kanawaki	Senneville
1934	Kanawaki	Baconsfield
1935	Royal Montreal	Marlborough
1936	Royal Montreal	Kanawaki
Group No. 3	Group No. 4	
Whitlock	Rosemount	
Whitlock	Rosemount	
Whitlock	Rosemount	
Islesmere	Rosemount	
Group No. 3	Group No. 4	
Islesmere	Rivermead	
Forest Hills	Hampstead	
Islesmere	St. Leonard	
Islesmere	St. Leonard	
Laval	Grovehill	
Islesmere	Mt. Royal	
Group No. 5	Group No. 4	
	Ottawa Hunt	
	Ottawa Hunt	
	Chaudiere	

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Outstanding Quebecers in 1936

Top, Quebec Willingdon Cup team which placed second in 1936. Left to right, Frank Corrigan Ottawa, W. D. Taylor, Montreal, Hugh B. Jaques, Montreal, 1935 provincial titlist, Guy Rolland, Montreal, Phil Farley, Montreal, new 1936 Quebec amateur champion.

Left: Jack Archer, Montreal constant threat and winner of Elmridge Field Day.

Right: Ted Fenwick of Montreal, winner of the Metropolitan trophy.

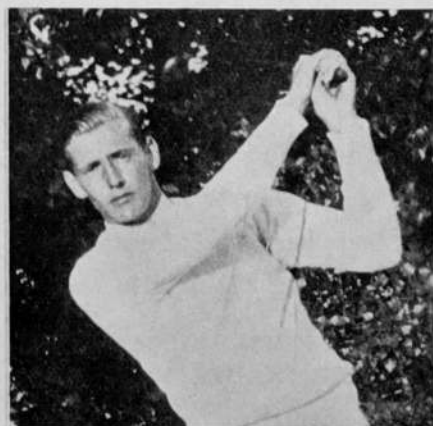
Left centre: Miss Audrey MacIntosh, who won her third consecutive Quebec junior title this season.

Right centre: Mrs. Harold W. Soper, Montreal who won the Mount Bruno Field Day.

Bottom Left: Charles DeBreyne of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Montreal, who won the match play championship of the Montreal Professional Golfers Alliance.

Bottom Right: Hampstead, Montreal, winner of the Montreal Professional Golfers Alliance medal play championship again this year.

Below: Bobbie Alston, Chaudiere, Ottawa, winner of the Spring Quebec Open and later the Open championship of the province.



Quebec Again Becomes a Power

Presence of Farley and Rise of Youngsters Have Given Golf Impetus

By

FRED N. THOMPSON

A PREDICTION made in the Canadian Golfer last May that the 1936 season would "herald a new era for Quebec Golf" and that "a new spirit was prevailing in the Province of Quebec" was more than fulfilled as youth swept to the fore in no uncertain manner to definitely place this French-Canadian province back on an even footing with other provinces in the Dominion.

The development of youthful talent, the most striking feature of the 1936 campaign, augers well for the future of golf in Quebec. Not only did the younger talent march off with most of the top honors available during the year but they displayed an improvement in form and a consistency in play that indicates that the future of golf in Quebec is in safe hands.

Three young golfers set the pace for the youth movement that gained momentum as the season progressed. Phil Farley, a Toronto youngster who moved to Montreal early last spring and joined the Marlborough Club, climaxed a year of remarkably steady golf by annexing the provincial amateur title and came near to scoring a double triumph when he finished second in the Quebec Open at Laval-sur-le-Lac. The Toronto expatriote was hard-pressed by two other youngsters, stocky, 22-year-old Frank Corrigan, of the Chaudiere Club in Ottawa, and Guy Rolland, 21-year-old French-Canadian from the Laval-sur-le-Lac Club.

Although only 24 years of age, Farley can be classed as a veteran. At the age of 19 he won his first major triumph by capturing the Ontario Amateur crown, and then repeated in 1934. In gaining Quebec laurels during the past summer, Farley became the first golfer to win both Ontario and Quebec amateur titles.

Corrigan got away to a bad start, due perhaps to the fact that he attempted to change his style, with disastrous results, but he more than made amends for his early season lack of form by a grand display of markmanship during the closing stages of the 1936 campaign. Rolland's campaign was almost the reverse of Corrigan's. The French-Canadian student made a trip to Chicago last winter and practiced under the watchful eye of Tommy Armour. The coaching he received from the dour Scot bore immediate fruit and for a time it appeared that nothing would stop Rolland from making an almost clean sweep of tournaments during the year. His luck deserted him in the middle of the season after he had won five of the first six medal play competitions in which he took part.

These three youngsters have been given the top positions in a ranking of the 10 leading golfers in the Province of Quebec by this writer. We therefore present the following list, as judged from an observation point in the press gallery:

- 1—Phil Farley, Marlborough;
- 2—Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere;
- 3—Guy Rolland, Laval-sur-le-Lac;
- 4—Hugh Jaques, Whitlock;
- 5—Jack Archer, Islesmere;
- 6—W. D. Taylor, Summerlea;
- 7—Ed. Innes, Islesmere;
- 8—Ted Fenwick, Summerlea;
- 9—Joe Poulin, Marlborough;
- 10—F. Gordon Taylor, Beaconsfield,
and Rolland Brault, Cowansville.

The most striking feature of this list is the fact that nine of the eleven players are youths, bearing out the prediction made by the editor of the Canadian Golfer, and indicating the potential power now evident in the Province of Quebec. Only Jaques and Innes can be classed as veterans.

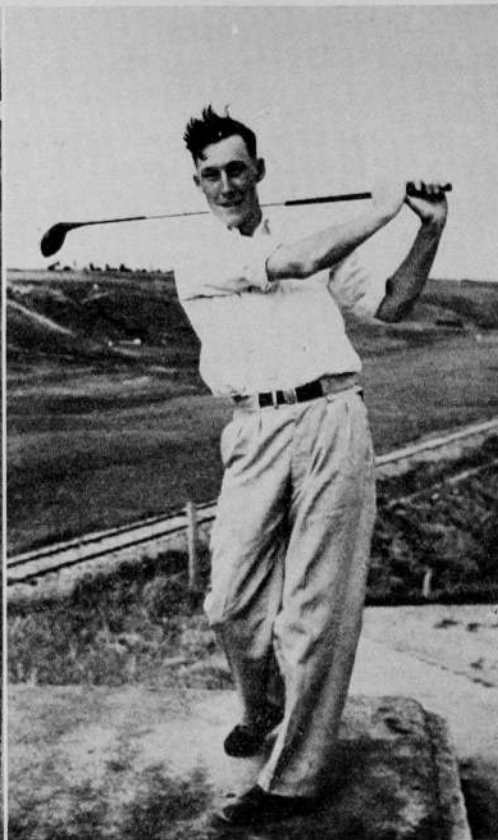
Farley has been awarded the leading position, not only because he won the amateur crown, but through his consistently fine display throughout the season. He led contestants in the interprovincial team tests and was second leading scorer for the Quebec team in the interprovincial play at Winnipeg; was second in the Spring Amateur; third in the Manoir Richelieu invitation tournament at Murray Bay and was well up among leading scorers in P.Q.G.A. Field Days.

Corrigan won the qualifying medal in the Quebec Amateur; was runner-up in the same competition; easily out-distanced other competitors in Ottawa District play and eliminated Farley in the Canadian Amateur.

Rolland would be placed in a higher position but for his poor showing in match play. Benefiting by hard practice and expert coaching he won the annual invitation tournament at St. Andrews and then added the Spring Amateur; the Kent Invitation at Quebec City; the Metropolitan Trophy qualifying medal and the Sherbrooke Memorial Field Day. Although his winning streak was halted at Sherbrooke, he continued to threaten with consistently low scores and his very sound play impressed critics.

Behind the leading trio, a veteran has been given the fourth spot. Hugh Jaques, of Whitlock, whose play lost none of its great power during the year, captured two major tournaments. He was also finalist in the Metropolitan Trophy play to Ted Fenwick, and gained a semi-final berth in the Quebec Amateur. Jaques' major victories were scored in the 36-hole Manoir Richelieu Invitation tournament, his second triumph in this annual event, and in the Quebec Mixed Foursomes, where he teamed with

(Continued on page 34)



Saskatchewan is Coming

By

WILLIAM THOMPSON

A NEW day has dawned for Saskatchewan golf, bringing with it new life, new ideas and new talent to guarantee future popularity of the sport for years to come.

The days of economic stress left golf in the doldrums and players lack-adassical. Clubs experienced financial troubles; fees were lowered in hopes of increasing the memberships with only

Left, Alberta's two young champions. Miss Margaret Esson—age 15—of Rosetown, Sask. who unheralded this year won the ladies championship of the province. Bobby Reid of Regina who won the Alberta amateur title by defeating his brother Ben in the finals.

Saskatchewan Golf Records

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Runner-up	Year	Winner	Runner-up
1908	W. S. Gray, Regina	J. K. Hunter, Regina	1922	H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	W. Ritchie, Saskatoon
1909	J. H. H. Young, Regina	J. K. Hunter, Regina	1923	C. P. Church, Regina	R. W. Hugg, Regina
1910	Rev. D. Ritchie, Francis	J. H. H. Young, Regina	1924	A. A. Weir, Saskatoon	J. P. Runciman, Regina
1911	G. F. Donaldson, Regina	Dr. A. M. Young, Saskatoon	1925	T. Russell, Moose Jaw	C. P. Church, Regina
1912	G. F. Donaldson, Regina	N. C. Byers, Saskatoon	1926	J. R. Smith, Regina	T. Russell, Moose Jaw
1913	W. S. Gray, Regina	James Balfour, Regina	1927	T. Russell, Moose Jaw	T. D. Forbes, Riverhurst
1914	G. F. Donaldson, Regina	W. Laidlaw, Saskatoon	1928	P. Morse, Saskatoon	J. D. Miller, Saskatoon
1915	W. Laidlaw, Saskatoon	J. Craig, Moose Jaw	1929	P. Morse, Saskatoon	F. Dorr, Regina
1916	H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	A. A. Weir, Netherhill	1930	T. Russell, Moose Jaw	E. Alguire, Moose Jaw
1917	J. T. Cuthbert, Moose Jaw	A. A. Weir, Saskatoon	1931	P. Morse, Saskatoon	A. R. Buchan, Regina
1918	J. T. Cuthbert, Moose Jaw	H. S. Anderson, Regina	1932	Jack Millar, Saskatoon	O. Anderson, Saskatoon
1919	J. T. Cuthbert, Moose Jaw	A. A. Weir, Saskatoon	1933	Dr. G. B. Bigelow, Regina	Wm. Turnbull, Saskatoon
1920	A. A. Weir, Weyburn	J. P. Runciman, Regina	1934	Ken. Smith, Regina	Dr. G. B. Bigelow, Tisdale
1921	H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	C. P. Church, Regina	1935	Dr. G. B. Bigelow, Regina	Gordon Beattie, Regina
			1936	Bobby Reid, Regina	Ben Reid, Regina

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score
1919	A. A. Weir, Saskatoon	161	H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	162	1928	T. Ross, Regina	141	J. Rimmer, Jasper	145
1920	George Ayton, Regina	143	H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	160				T. McGrath, Moose Jaw	
1921	J. Walton, Calgary	152	H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	153	1929	E. Bannister, Winnipeg	149	J. Land, Winnipeg	151
1922	D. Sutherland, Edmonton	156	J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg	157	1930	H. Clarke, Swift Current	146	T. Ross, Regina	148
1923	D. Sutherland, Edmonton	148	J. Land, Winnipeg	150	1931	J. T. Cuthbert, Calgary	151	H. Shaw, Edmonton	152
1924	No championship				1932	J. Land, Winnipeg	148	H. Fletcher, Moose Jaw	152
1925	W. Kidd, Shaunavon	156	W. Goodwin, Moose Jaw	158	1933	Dr. G. B. Bigelow, Regina	150	T. Ross, Regina	150
1926	J. Land, Winnipeg	146	G. Daniel, Winnipeg	150	1934	Tom Ross, Regina	152	J. T. Cuthbert, Calgary	157
1927	F. C. Fletcher, Moose Jaw	141	J. T. Cuthbert, Winnipeg	143	1935	H. Fletcher, Moose Jaw	149	J. T. Cuthbert, Calgary	153
					1936	Wilf. Greenwood, Regina	143	Hugh Fletcher, Moose Jaw	148

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP (C.L.G.U.)

Year	Winner	Runner-up	Year	Winner	Runner-up
1914	Mrs. Walter Parry, Regina	Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Saskatoon	1925	Miss M. S. Boyles, Regina	Miss F. Lawrence, Regina
1915	Mrs. G. B. Kingsley, Regina	Mrs. W. D. McBride, Regina	1926	Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina	Miss M. S. Boyles, Regina
1916	Mrs. E. S. Martin, Saskatoon	Mrs. H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	1927	Mrs. J. F. Blair, Regina	Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina
1917	Mrs. H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	Mrs. G. B. Kingsley, Regina	1928	Mrs. G. H. Yule, Saskatoon	Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina
1918	Mrs. G. B. Kingsley, Regina	Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Moose Jaw	1929	Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina	Mrs. Gill, Moose Jaw
1919	Miss E. MacDonald, Saskatoon	Mrs. H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	1930	Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina	Mrs. E. R. Myers, Saskatoon
1920	Mrs. Walter Parry, Regina	Miss E. MacDonald, Regina	1931	Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina	Mrs. G. H. Yule, Saskatoon
1921	Mrs. A. M. Boyd, Saskatoon	Mrs. H. A. Bruce, Saskatoon	1932	Mrs. D. S. Creighton, Saskatoon	Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Regina
1922	Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Moose Jaw	Miss M. S. Boyles, Regina	1933	Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina	Mrs. P. Palko, Saskatoon
1923	Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Moose Jaw	Miss E. MacDonald, Saskatoon	1934	Mrs. Gordon Brown, Regina	Miss Nan Winton, Saskatoon
1924	No championship		1935	Mrs. Gordon Brown, Regina	Mrs. P. Palko, Saskatoon
			1936	Miss Margaret Esson, Rosetown	Miss Margaret MacMillan, Sask.

JUNIOR BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Runner-up	Year	Winner	Runner-up
1922	R. Young, Saskatoon	W. Kinnear, Jr., Saskatoon	1929	O. Anderson, Saskatoon	A. Lozo, Saskatoon
1923	P. Morse, Saskatoon	R. Young, Saskatoon	1930	O. Anderson, Saskatoon	J. Leddy, Saskatoon
1924	R. Young, Saskatoon	T. Russell, Moose Jaw	1931	J. Miller, Saskatoon	C. Willis, Saskatoon
1925	T. Russell, Moose Jaw	P. Morse, Saskatoon	1932	O. Anderson, Saskatoon	R. Balson, Biggar
1926	G. Bigelow, Regina	M. L. Tasker, Regina	1933	E. Dooley, Saskatoon	Bob Reid, Regina
1927	No championship		1934	Bob Reid, Regina	Don. Douglas, Rosetown
1928	A. Lozo, Saskatoon	G. Barber, Kerrobert	1935	Roy McCormick, Moose Jaw	W. Spriggs, North Battleford
			1936	Jack Perpelicia, Regina	

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Year	Winner	Runner-up	Year	Winner	Runner-up
1927	Brig.-Gen. Tuxford, Moose Jaw	James Balfour, K.C., Regina	1931	H. S. McClung, Regina	Big-Gen. Tuxford, Moose Jaw
1928	A. C. Froom, Regina	J. K. Hunter, Regina	1932	Brig.-Gen. Tuxford, Moose Jaw	James Balfour, K.C., Regina
1929	Brig.-Gen. Tuxford, Moose Jaw	J. W. Harrison, Regina	1933	Brig.-Gen. Tuxford, Moose Jaw	H. S. McClung, Regina
1930	Brig.-Gen. Tuxford, Moose Jaw	A. C. Froom, Regina	1934	Dr. A. M. Young, Saskatoon	Judge Brown, Regina
			1935	Judge Brown, Regina	G. B. Muirhead, Regina
			1936	J. E. "Jimmy" Armstrong, Regina	Judge J. T. Brown, Regina

moderate success; and courses throughout the province suffered in varying degrees.

But difficulties of the past few years were forgotten as the 1936 season rolled around. Golfers took up the game with new vigor and enthusiasm; former players came back to the fold; and most encouraging of all was the influx of beginners in all sections of the province. The game was reborn.

And into the golfing firmament appeared two new stars whose accomplishments outshone those of the galaxy of stars about them. One was an unknown 15-year-old girl, Margaret Esson, whose meteoric rise carried her to the highest women's honors. The other was 19-year-old Bobby Reid who flashed superior golf to win the amateur crown.

Activity reached new heights during the year and in Regina the game received an impetus such as it has not known before. Conservatively estimated, the four city clubs and one municipal course enjoyed increased activity as high as 70 percent over 1935.

Measuring the new popularity of the game throughout the province would be difficult unless a survey were made of all clubs but those who travelled the province during the year and the pros who have the situation well in hand, declare that the impetus to the game this year has been phenomenal.

Never before, in any one year, have courses been so well patronised or memberships taken such leaps upward. As an instance, the municipally owned course in Regina, half way through the season, earned in green fees an amount equal to that taken in during the entire season of 1935.

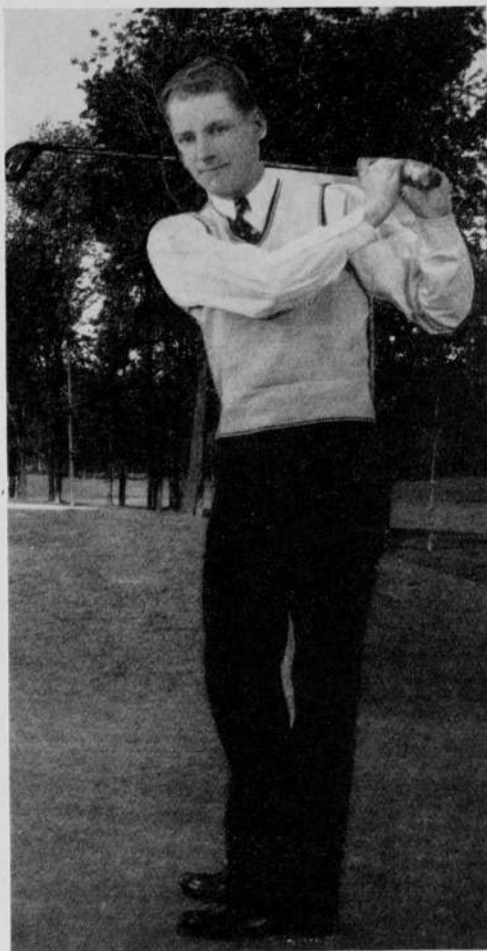
More members and more golf being played had beneficial results at most courses in Saskatchewan. Work which had been postponed through lack of finances was undertaken and improvements were made here and there which are only the fore-runners of improvement programs to be carried out in the immediate future.

* * *

Freddie Fletcher, genial pro at the Wascana Country Club, Regina, tried out a new idea which he has been anxious to put into effect for a long time. New in Canada, the experiment worked out successfully, for himself, for the club and for the members. The

idea was directly responsible for the tremendous interest in golf at the Wascana club during the year.

It has been Fletcher's contention for some time that pros at golf clubs should give lessons free of charge to the members for the general benefit of the game, the players and the clubs.



Youthful Wilf Greenwood, provincial Open champion. He is the professional at the Kismen Club in Regina and a very promising young golfer in every department of his game.

No other professional in Canada, as far as it is known, has tried the plan. At Regina it worked like a charm and what started as an experiment early in the year finished up as one of the crowning achievements of 1936.

In giving free tuition, Fletcher stipulated that players should first make appointments for their lessons. He was practically inundated with requests for advice and the practical demonstrations. Hundreds of lessons were given during the year to green players and to all those of varying ability and experience up to the top ranking players of the club.

The idea gave encouragement to those who wanted to improve. Those

who had little peculiarities which were spoiling their game had those faults corrected and went away smiling. Rookies were started off on the right foot and having been shown the correct methods, played better golf at the start of the season than they would have played at the close if they had not been tutored.

The net result was increased activity at the course; enthusiasm abounded as it never did before and the club became a real golf club and not just a place for social activities.

And Freddie Fletcher did not suffer lack of income as the result of giving free tuition. The club membership increased to such an extent he was given an increase in salary. More players playing golf meant an increased demand for golf balls, clubs, accessories and those other things and services available to golfers at the pro's shop.

It was a big year for everybody and it will be continued during 1937, as sure as death and taxes. It will be a feature of the club's program.

* * *

Another new departure in Regina this year was watered fairways. Wascana club purchased sprinklers and 1,200 feet of hose late in the season and watered several of these as an experiment. When the plan was started, the grass was gone but it revived nicely in the tests made. Next year, all fairways will be watered, according to present plans of the club.

Only one other course in Saskatchewan has followed this plan. The Saskatoon city course has watered seven or eight fairways during the past few years and plans are under way to take care of the whole course in this manner in future.

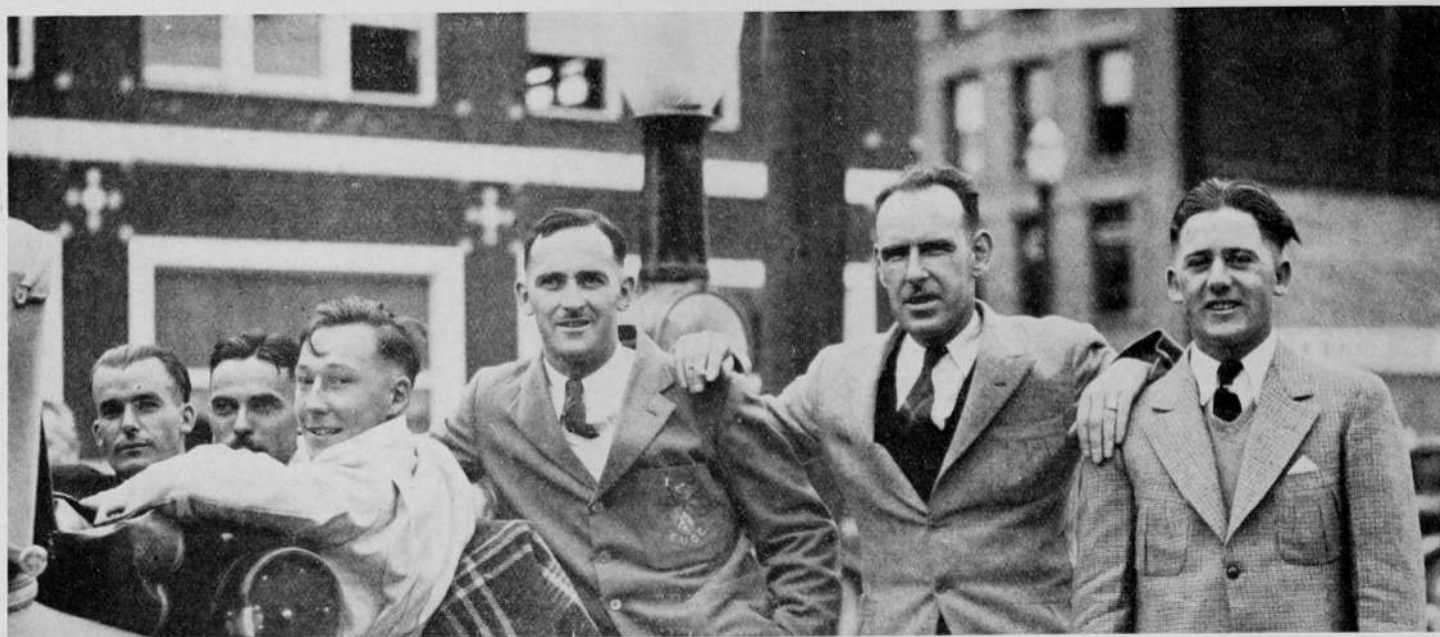
The new course at Waskesiu in Prince Albert, National Park was completed this year. The first nine holes which were used all year, were in excellent shape and the last nine which were opened late in August, were in fair shape. The layout is one of the sportiest in the province.

* * *

Champions of golf in Saskatchewan for 1936, as decided in the various tournaments were:

Men's open—Wilf Greenwood, Regina.

Men's amateur—Bobby Reid, Regina.



Men's senior—J. E. (Jimmy) Armstrong, Regina.

Women's provincial—Miss Margaret Esson, Rosetown.

Junior—Jack Perpelycia, Regina.

* * *

Prince Albert club course was a hive of activity last July when the annual provincial men's tournaments were played. Entry list reached 140 which included 11 juniors and 12 professionals of the province. The previous year, the entry list just touched 80, which in itself is indication of the fillip given to golf this year.

In such a field, Wilf Greenwood, young Kinsmen club pro of Regina, battled to the open championship in a spectacular record-equalling drive. Carding an even 70 for the first 18 holes, he continued a consistent game for the next 18 for a 73 and a total of 143.

Five strokes behind him was the defending champion, Hughie Fletcher, pro of the Moose Jaw Golf Club and in third place was Tommy Rose, Regina pro, with 150. Two amateurs were next in line, Ken Smith of Regina who tied with Dr. G. B. Bigelow, Prince Albert, the defending amateur champion, each turning in scores of 151.

After the first day's play, in which this tournament was played out, it was decided that professionals in future should be given a little more than just one day's golf. Decision was reached to provide a second competition for the

Some of the top ranking Saskatchewan amateurs who were seen in Winnipeg this year to represent their province in the Willingdon Cup matches. They are left to right; Ken Smith, former amateur champion; Bob Reid, present champion; Dr. George Bigelow amateur titlist in 1933 and 35; Frank Harris; and Cam Willis one of the promising younger players of the province. Willis is from Saskatoon—the others from Regina.

pros to be played on the second day of the tournament week for a money prize. This will go into effect next year.

* * *

The amateur title hunt provided one of the most unique golfing duels in the history of the game in Saskatchewan when brother met brother in the 36-hole final. Bobby Reid, 19, defeated his brother Ben, aged 20, eleven and ten.

(It was a peculiar twist of fortune that later in the season, the two brothers again met in their own club final in Regina. On the second meeting in the championship match, Ben turned the tables on his brother and won the club title.)

At the halfway mark in the 36-hole final at Prince Albert, Bob Reid was seven up on his brother. He gave no quarter in the afternoon and finished the match on the 26th green. Bob shot a 72 in the morning round to gain the seven hole advantage and the afternoon round was closely fought.

In the semi-finals, Ben Reid downed Harry Burns of Regina on the 18th and Bob Reid defeated Jack Millar, Saskatoon youth, two up.

When the tournament got under way, Dr. George Bigelow, youthful defending champion of Prince Albert, and Ken Smith, young Regina golfer were favorites in the title hunt. Smith however was eliminated in the first round of the championship proper when W. C. Clements of Swift Current scored a surprise victory. Clements had to shoot sparkling golf all the way to down the Regina man. The victory placed him in the dark horse class and there were some who looked to him to cop the title.

Then in the quarter finals, the defending champion, Dr. Bigelow fell by the wayside as Harry Burns, a club-mate of the Reid brothers shot a sparkling 72 to win the match. Outstanding golf marked the closing stages of the tournament with little to choose between the competitors.

* * *

The men's senior championship went to J. E. (Jimmy) Armstrong, Regina, who downed Judge J. T. Brown, in the final, five and four.

* * *

A little slip of a girl, unheralded and unsung, gave Saskatchewan golf the biggest surprise of all time—one that will be remembered and talked of for many a day. Fifteen-year-old Margaret Esson of Rosetown astounded the golfing populace of the province by winning the provincial crown, beating experienced players in the process.

An easy, graceful swing, without evidence of forcing, carried her drives

Saskatchewan is Coming

far down the fairways and as straight as an arrow. She got fine distance on those drives and her approaching and putting left little to be desired.

Only once in her final match was she off the center of the fairway. Her performance was one of the brightest touches of all sport in 1936 and her achievements wrote golf history in this province.

The entry for the women's tournament was the largest on record as 56 women gathered in Regina for the opening day's play. Mrs. Gordon Brown, the 1935 winner was not entered and Mrs. R. S. Rideout, Regina, was given the call to win out. The hand-writing, however, was already on the wall for Miss Esson in a practice round shot a neat 93 over the course, an exceptionally good score for women players.

Mrs. Rideout led the qualifiers with a 92 and Miss Esson and Miss Eileen Price, a young Moose Jaw girl, were in the limelight with low scores. Upsets started on the second day when

Mrs. J. D. Balbirnie, Regina city champion, was eliminated by Mrs. H. Holroyde of Prince Albert, on the 19th green.

Then Miss Esson eliminated Mrs. P. J. Palko, a seasoned Saskatoon player on the 17th and the next day, on a rain swept course, she defeated Mrs. Rideout, the favorite, in the semi-final.

Miss Margaret McMillan, Saskatoon, meantime, had won her way to the final bracket in the other half of the draw sheet and met Miss Esson in the final. The last match provided one of the highlights of the tournament as Miss Esson led the way, closely followed by Miss McMillan. The Rosetown lass won a superb golfing duel, four up and three to go.

Prior to her sensational triumph, Miss Esson was an unknown. She had played golf for just three short years, taking part in small tournaments in the district near her home town. Calm and unruffled, she went through the provincial tournament like a veteran.

In the junior tournament at Prince Albert, held at the same time as the men's championships, young Jack Perpelycia of Regina captured the title by defeating Arthur Elder of Prince Albert in the final, four and three.

* * *

With the exception of the Rosetown triumph, Regina ruled the roost in Saskatchewan golf during 1936, coping all other championships. It is significant too that those who won titles and those who remained in the tournament wars until the quarter and semi-finals, are all young people.

It augurs well for the future of golf in this province and one of these days, Saskatchewan will make a strong bid for Dominion laurels. Bobby Reid and one or two others went to Winnipeg this year for the major contest. Bobby survived a round or two and went out. But he and other young golfers at different points in the province have years of golf ahead of them and counting on further development of their game, will yet be heard from in Dominion championships.

Ontario Carries On

(Continued from page 26)

Ronald Holmes' 82, scored the day previous. From there it was by no means a "breeze," for Mrs. Holmes (another of the Toronto Golf Club's great players) stayed close to her form and actually picked up a stroke at the twenty-seventh. This made her two to the good over Mrs. Mulqueen and a like number in front of Mrs. R. H. Gilmour, Cliffside player. Mrs. Gilmour found that last nine quite a strain and took forty-five. Mrs. Holmes was fairly consistent to post a forty-four. Then in came Mrs. Mulqueen and she had rattled off a striking 41 on the homeward journey, which just nipped Mrs. Holmes chances of a victory by a single stroke. That settled the matter!

Mrs. Mulqueen was once the Close Champion of Canada, but that was in 1923 as Miss Sydney Pepler. As the Canadian golfing world knows she again won the Close title this year with a fine 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. A. B.

Darling of Montreal. Mrs. Mulqueen has won the Toronto City title four times.



Miss Ada MacKenzie, of Toronto.

The Ontario ladies team this year lost their hold on the interprovincial championship as the Quebec squad outplayed them by seven strokes at

Royal Montreal in September. Mrs. Mulqueen, Mrs. Gooderham, Miss D. MacIllwraith of Hamilton, and Mrs. Eric Phillips of Lambton in Toronto formed the team which placed second with a total score of 366.

Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto, Canada's outstanding woman golfer over a period of years experienced one of the lean title years which comes to everyone—even the greatest champions, but she played fine golf most of the season. While this veteran star was meeting adversity to some extent, the rest of the stand-by winners in Ontario were up near the top and the youthful players found their more experienced opponents very hard to dislodge from the high rungs of the golfing ladder.

**Extra Copies Should be
Written for at Once**

Quebec Becomes a Power

(Continued from page 29)

Mrs. A. B. Darling, a clubmate, to triumph over a strong field and retain mixed foursomes laurels for the second successive year.

Some might question Archer's right to fifth place, pointing out erratic tendencies in the Islesmere player's game. But when Archer was "on," few players in the province could keep pace with him. His greatest success came when he won the P.Q.G.A. Field Day at Elm Ridge, setting a new amateur course record with a par-shattering 71.

Archer reached the semi-finals in the Metropolitan Trophy competition, bowing to Hugh Jaques in a hard-fought match, and he bowed to Farley in the quarter-finals of the Quebec Amateur. He also tied with Corrigan for medal honors in the Amateur but lost in the playoff. An unfortunate break on the first extra hole where his approach shot to the green found an almost unplayable lie eliminated the slimly-built Islesmere youngster.

Although genial Bill Taylor, honorary secretary-treasurer of the P.Q.G.A. was unable to mark up a single victory in the numerous tournaments he entered during the season's campaign, the Summerlea giant clearly earned a position among the leading 10 players with consistent play. He played his finest golf as a member of the Quebec team in the interprovincial play at Winnipeg, being low scorer on the squad that took second place to the winning British Columbia quartette. In other tournaments during the year, Taylor maintained a high calibre of play and was always a threat in any important event.

Innes and Fenwick, ranked seventh and eighth, respectively, found little time to compete in tournament play due to business reasons, but they made their presence felt when they did enter competitions. Innes, a former member of the Quebec interprovincial team, took leading honors in the Mount Royal Field Day and fell a victim to Farley's wizardry on the links in the Amateur semi-finals by a two-hole margin in a match that went to the 18th green. Fenwick captured the Metropolitan Trophy, won in 1935 by Frank Corrigan, with a courageous display over the Beaconsfield layout, turning aside a last-minute rally by Hugh Jaques to triumph at the nineteenth hole. He was unable to enter the Quebec Amateur, owing to pressure of business, and it was unfortunate he did not compete since he proved himself a fine match player. His style of play is sound and his unruffled temperament is ideal for match play competitions.

Ninth spot in the ranking has been accorded a young player from the Marlborough Club—Joe Poulin—of whom great things have been predicted by his teacher and helper, Arthur MacPherson, the club professional. Poulin gained two triumphs during the year, the most important being the Phoenix Trophy. In the Phoenix tournament, played at Beaconsfield, Poulin came from behind to tie Gordie Taylor after 36 holes and force an 18-hole playoff, which he won on the following day. He also took top honors in the Mount Bruno Field Day.

The tenth position is shared by F. Gordon Taylor, tall and powerful hitting Beaconsfield player, and young Rolland Braul, of Cowansville. Braul had the greatest measure of success of the two as far as winning efforts are concerned, but Taylor made up for this by his fairly consistent play. Braul was third low scorer among the amateur players in the Quebec Open and was the leading player in the Sherbrooke District.

None of the male stars stood out over other competitors as did Mrs. A. B. Darling, the former Dora Virtue, in women's competitions. Much praise has been heaped on the slim shoulders of the youthful Whitlock matron, all of it richly deserved. Captain of Quebec's triumphant C.L.G.U. interprovincial team, Mrs. Darling took leading honors in practically every tournament she entered during the season. Her greatest feat was in bringing the Canadian Women's Open crown back to Montreal after several years' sojourn in other provinces.

Mrs. Darling, recognized today by leading observers as one of the longest hitters among feminine golfers, won every tournament in which she entered with the exception of a C.L.G.U. Field Day at Mount Bruno, won by Mrs. Harold W. Soper of Kanawaki; the provincial championship played at Ottawa in which she was runner-up to Mrs. Leo Dolan, and the Canadian Women's Close championship, in which she also went to the final, losing to Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, of Toronto.

We would like to make a comparison of P.Q.G.A. tournaments with former schedules arranged by the Association. Two major changes were made by officials last spring in an effort to aid amateur players throughout the province. First big change was made when the Spring Open and Amateur championships, held separately in former years, were merged into one tournament. Second major difference with former seasons was the introduction of match play, instead of the customary medal play, for the provincial amateur title.

Generally held on the day following the Quebec Open, the three-day amateur championship played over the Marlborough course last August was keenly fought and provided a high calibre of play throughout. Match play has been dormant in Eastern Canada, and particularly in the Province of Quebec, for some time and high

hopes have been expressed that the innovation will be continued in future campaigns.

Chief interest during the year centred around the open championship—the major event of the season. And last year's title play over Laval-sur-le-Lac's course lacked little of the drama that has featured this tournament in former years.

The starter had barely got the large field under way when rain began to fall, letting up at intervals, but not halting until the last players had returned their cards. Lex Robson, smooth-swinging Toronto professional, considered by his fellow-pros to be Canada's outstanding golfer, held the lead at the half-way mark with a par-equally 71, one stroke ahead of the eventual winner, Chaudiere's Bobby Alston a plugging type of player, and two strokes in front of Phil Farley, whom the gods of chance frowned upon in a tragic manner before the championship was completed.

Paired with young Charley DeBreyne, home club professional who cracked up in the home stretch after being well up among the leaders, Alston scrambled in with a 36-hole total of 144, and then sat in the clubhouse while other stars struggled in a battle with par—and the elements. First one and then another broke under the strain until finally only one player—Farley—remained with a chance to better Alston's mark.

Standing on the 14th tee, Farley needed five pars for a 36-hole card of 142, enough to win the title by two strokes. But fate was against the smiling and stout-hearted Marlborough player. He lost one stroke to par at the 15th and teed off at the par-three 17th needing two pars for a one-stroke triumph. His tee shot at this 210-yarder was perfectly played but when he reached the green Farley found that his ball had buried in the soft turf about six feet from the cup. From that position he took three strokes to hole out, a heart-breaking experience for a youngster who had played magnificent golf despite adverse weather conditions that would have unnerved anyone of less fortitude. He added a one-over-par at the tough 18th to fail by a single stroke to match Alston's winning score.

In the men's amateur, Corrigan and Jack Archer tied for medal honors with 74's. Corrigan, keen and at the top of his form, won the playoff after one extra hole and then proceeded to blast his opponents in match play rounds which a display of sub-par golf that astounded those fortunate enough to witness his play. He crushed J. D. Paul, a Marlborough veteran, Bill Taylor and Hugh Jaques, who was defending champion. Against Jaques, the medalist showed his finest golfing form, vanquishing his opponent by a 4 and 3 margin and finishing with a medal score of 70.

While Corrigan was bowling over players in his path in comparatively easy fashion, Farley kept pace with the powerfully-built Chaudiere youngster by disposing of Dick Ellis, of Kanawaki, Jack Archer and Eddie Innes.

In the final, however, Corrigan showed his first signs of nervousness, three-putting the first two greens and dropping the third hole when Farley holed out for a birdie to go three down. Although he fought a courageous battle in his usual bulldog manner he was never able to slice into Farley's lead and lost by a 3 and 2 margin to an opponent who made few errors and was deadly around the greens.

As Mrs. Darling overshadowed her rivals in the women's field, so did Bobby Alston, Chaudiere, and Bobby Burns, bespectacled Hampstead professional, held a wide edge over opponents in the men's ranks. Alston not only won the Open crown but he led a strong field in the Spring Open. Burns, a long hitter and a stylist, retained Montreal Professional Golfers' Alliance medal play honors for the fifth consecutive year, finishing the season with a point total of 74 to Redvers Mackenzie's 48. In the third M.P.G.A. tourney of the year, played over the Mount Royal course, Burns smashed the previous course record of 71 held by Jim Anderson in two successive rounds with a par-smashing 36-hole total of 137, nine under par. He had a 68 in the morning and a 69 in the afternoon and these marks are likely to stand for a long time. Burns went to the final round of the M.P.G.A. match play championship for the J. Lloyd Freeman Trophy, losing to Charley DeBreyne, of Laval-sur-le-Lac.

As a final comment on the past season we would like to make a few suggestions, some of which were advanced by leading players. In conversation with tournament players, many expressed the opinion that entrance fees for competitions were too high, making it virtually impossible for the average player to compete in a representative number of competitions during the season. It seems obvious that almost every player enters tournament play to satisfy a competitive urge, and not to collect trophies.

Therefore we pass on to amateur golf officials the recommendation that entrance fees in tournaments be cut, and that less money be spent on prizes. This would enable more players to enter competitions, making it possible for them to gain invaluable experience only acquired in tournament play and, incidentally, raise the calibre of play throughout the Province of Quebec to a higher degree.

While the younger element gained the balance of power last summer, we would like to venture the prediction that youth will sweep aside everything in its path next year. Those ranked high on their form during the past campaign will be forced to even greater efforts to withstand challenges from younger players, inoculated with the germ of enthusiasm that has not been prevalent in the Province of Quebec for some time. May this new spirit continue in the future!

New And Old Stars Blaze In Far East

(Continued from page 21)

was nine full strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Dr. Jarboe, of Chester, and, on form, fully nine strokes better than the older man who finished in the runner-up position.

J. Marsh Matthews, of Baltimore, summer resident of Chester, regained the Maritime senior championship, emerging victorious only after a hard battle against Col. J. L. Miller, whose 36-hole total of 163 was not only five strokes behind the winner but was the outstanding performance of the tournament.

Matthews has held many titles since first he came to this province as a summer resident. He has dominated the Maritime senior field and won more than a fair share of awards in open and amateur play.

A year ago he was Maritime amateur champion. He did not defend his senior title that season. This year he did not defend his amateur title but went gunning for the senior title and took it, as had been generally expected when his name was first found on the entry list.

Matthews has a short game that carries him safely through the rough spots. Not long of the tees, the Baltimore man is outstanding with his irons and deadly on the greens.

Leading up to his defence of his Maritime senior crown, Matthews led a small but select field in an outing for seniors only at Ashburn, Halifax, with a fine 69. This is careful shooting at the country club course noted chiefly for its tree-skirted fairways that are disturbingly narrow for one whose accuracy off the tees is not the best.

The opening match of importance in the 1936 season was the "Goodwill" tournament at Brightwood, Dartmouth. This was won by J. Nesbitt "Nip" Ross, a long driving New Glasgow native who has won many small tournaments and has been an annual threat in the larger meets.

His 74 was three strokes better than the 77 posted by Bryan "Bidy" Babcock, son of professional Babcock of the Halifax Gorsebrook club and runner-up to J. M. Matthews for the Maritime amateur title in 1935.

Hockey players were to the fore in the Maritime amateur meet at Saint John, Pete "Red" Kelly winning the qualifying medal and Joe Lamb, native of Sussex, annexing the title after match play that extended through four days. Incidentally, it was Lamb's first major tournament, and, consequently, his first major triumph.

Nova Scotians came safely through the qualifying rounds generally, but Nip Ross had all kinds of trouble, finally blowing his chances with a twelve on a short hole that took him many long minutes to play.

Thus we have the champions: Maritime amateur—Joe Lamb, Sussex; Maritime ladies—Barbara Creighton, Yarmouth; Maritime senior—J. Marsh Matthews, Baltimore and Chester; Pines "open"—Frank Mielke, Halifax; Nova Scotia ladies—Barbara Creighton, Yarmouth; Nova Scotia amateur, C. M. "Gint" Cain, Yarmouth; Brightwood "Goodwill" meet—J. N. "Nip" Ross, Halifax.

Roland Huot, brother of the famous Jules, former Canadian champion, was the outstanding professional of the season. He retained the Maritime title he won for the first time in 1935 at Ashburn, Halifax, by nosing out Jimmy Rimmer, Halifax pro, by a single point, 150-151 at Riverside club, Saint John.

To the question asked by Canadian Golfer: "Was there any advance in the widespread interest which has accrued locally during the past year?" we refer you to a veteran linksman, who says: "Very much so. Practically every Nova Scotian club reports increased membership, keener interest and great improvement in the various courses.

For the first time in many years a team of Maritime women players journeyed to the Canadian open and close meets. Lacking tournament experience, they did not exhibit the brand of golf that had carried them to the top in these eastward provinces, but they did command much attention and the baby of the team, Maizie Howard, of Halifax, made the best showing.

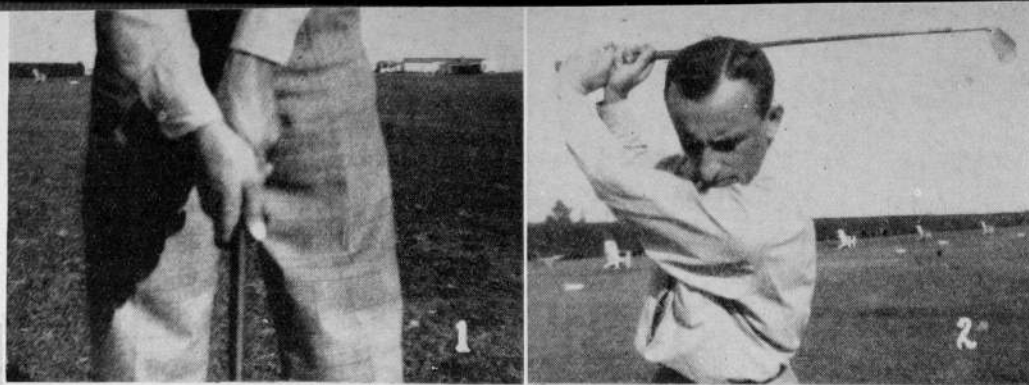
Now that the ice has been broken, it is expected that an annual invasion will be made and, judging by the class of golf seen hereabouts in tournament play, it is not too much to hope that Nova Scotia will some day soon furnish Canada with its champion.

WINTER DATES

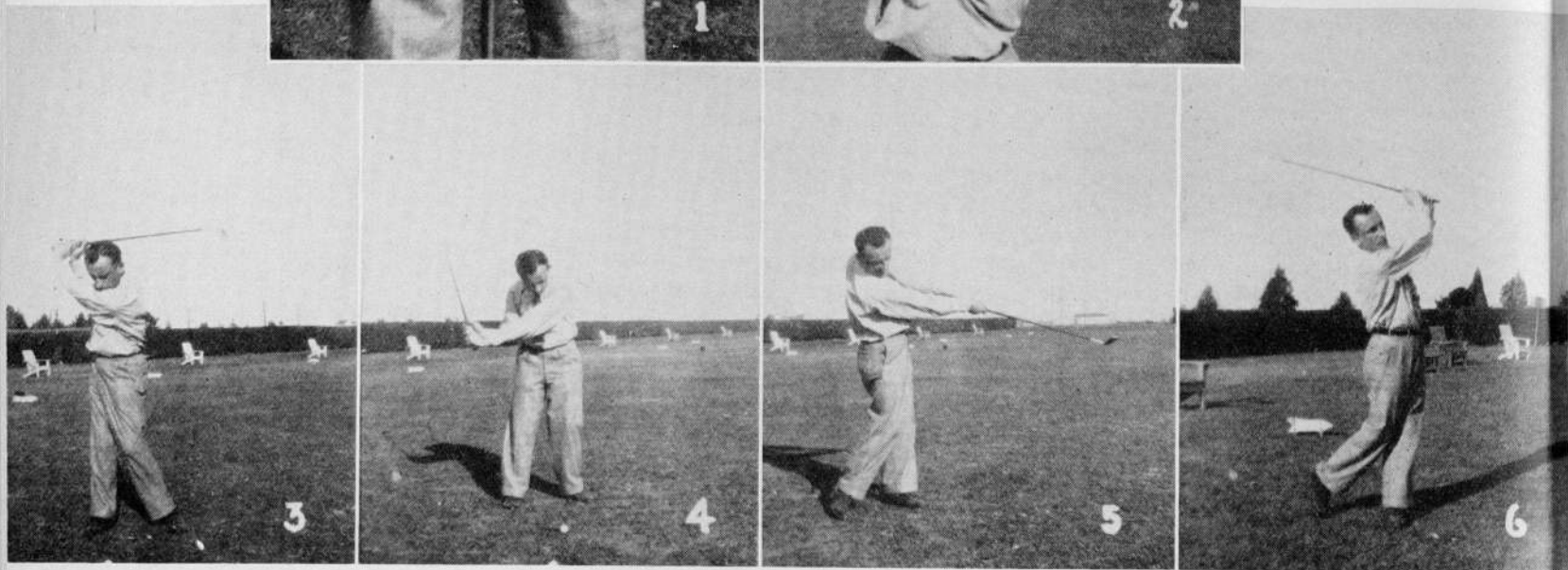
Golfers will keep this winter

- Dec. 12-14—Nassau \$4,000 Open Golf Tournament.
- Dec. 24—Trimming the Tree. Log Chateau Seignior Club.
- Dec. 25—Christmas Party, Sports Club, Seignior Club.
- Dec. 25—Miami Biltmore Xmas Party (Country Club).
- Dec. 27-31—Glen Curtis Amateur Championship, Miami Springs, C.C.
- Dec. 28-30—Annual Christmas Tournament for Women; Pinehurst, N. C.
- Dec. 29—Ski Competition (MacKenzie and Common Trophies) Seignior Club.
- Dec. 30—Habitant Day. Dog and Ski Races. Torch Parade. Seignior Club.
- Dec. 31—Ladies' and Men's Spoon Curling. New Year's Party, Seignior Club.
- Jan. 1—Annual Father and Son Tournament; Pinehurst, N. C.
- Jan. 1-3—Miami Open Golf Tournament \$2,500 at Springs, C. C.)
- Jan. 7—St. George Trophy, Belmont Manor Bermuda.
- Jan. 7-10—\$8,000 Los Angeles Open at Los Angeles.
- Jan. 12—Spey Royal, 36-hole Team Championship Belmont Manor Golf Club.
- Jan. 15-17—Oakland Open Tournament \$5,000 prize money.
- Jan. 16—Match Play vs. Par. Sea Island, Sea Island, Ga.
- Jan. 17-23—Miami Mid-Winter Amateur Golf Tournament, Miami, C. C.
- Jan. 22-24—Sacramento Open Championship, Sacramento, Cal.
- Jan. 24-28—Miami Biltmore Left-handers Tournament.
- Jan. 27-31—San Francisco Open Championship, San Francisco, Cal.
- Jan. 29-31—San Francisco \$5000 Open Tournament.
- Jan. 30—Best Ball-Four Sea Island, Ga.
- Jan. 30—Ladies' Inter city Ski Meet. Seignior Club.
- Jan. 30—(tenta.) All States Golf Tournament. Amateurs Only. Handicap Play. Players from different states will be registered and teamed and winners will be recognized as American Winter Handicap Champions. Elimination matches for each state will be held weekly during January and February; final matches in March.
- Feb. 2-5—Annual St. Valentine Tournament for Women; Pinehurst, N. C.
- Feb. 2-6—Miami Biltmore Women's Golf Tourney.
- Feb. 5-6-7—Rankin Bonspiel, Seignior Club.
- Feb. 5-7—Catalina Island Open Championship, Catalina Island, Cal.
- Feb. 9—Belmont Manor,—Hiram-Walker-Gooderham and Worts, 36-holes Team Championship.
- Feb. 9-12—Annual February Tournament; Pinehurst, N. C.
- Feb. 9-14—Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament (Miami Country Club).
- Feb. 11—Coral Island Golf Club—(Four Man Team Tournament). Bermuda.
- Feb. 15-24—Mid-Ocean Golf Club—4th Annual Invitation Mid-Ocean-Castle Harbour Tournament. (Headquarters Bermudiana Hotel).
- Feb. 18-21—Sewell Trophy Women's Curling Bonspiel.
- Feb. 20—Scotch Foursome, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- Feb. 22-27—Riddell's Bay Golf Country Club—3rd Annual Mixed Foursomes Tournament.
- Feb. 23—Annual Tin Whistle Anniversary Tournament; Pinehurst, N. C.

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THE mashie has always been a very useful club even since the early days of golf and, even though there were but very few clubs in those days, a mashie always could be found in a player's outfit.

The mashie therefore is an important implement and has its characteristics. It is inevitably one shot that tells the story in any match, and many of us can recall the games we would have won if only our mashie shots could have been more accurate.

It is, for me, the club I like to practice the most, along with the shorter irons, which are of course on the same basic principles except when you go into the half shots or run up shots or short pitches.

Not very long ago when a set of irons included a cleek, an Iron, a jigger, a mashie, a niblic and a putter, the mashie used to be the club that did all the work for the short game, in half shots, opening the face for more loft, and dozens of different ways according to the ability of the player.

It is quite different these days with our alphabetical sets of clubs from A to Z where we have a club for every shot, which makes it mostly a matter of selecting the right club.

The problem in using a mashie is not to get as much range as possible but it is to hit the ball at the hole and no

farther and if I may say so, it is very common among every class of golfer to underclub and use a mashie when a mashie Iron (No. 4) is really the club which the distance requires. Good results in a case like this are mostly good fortune more than ability on the player's part, for in pressing any shot accuracy is sacrificed for distance when it is unnecessary.

Undoubtedly the correct grip is the most important phase of the problem of accuracy with the mashie. Regardless of the perfection of the swing trouble looms for the average golfer here. The general tendency is to place the right hand too far under the shaft and the left not far enough. This causes the wrist to fight with the resultant half top or bad hook.

You will note on fig. 1 what your grip should look like with left hand over toward the right thumb and index finger of the right hand forming a V also shows how far it should come over.

After being determined that the mashie is the club required to cover the distance, the one thing for the player to do is to concentrate on a firm but not forced hit concerning himself on the direction.

The next thing is to take a good stance by placing both feet in a straight line with the hole keeping the ball equally distant from both feet. This assures an even strike

Jules Huot of the Kent Club Quebec is justly rated among the finest short iron players developed in Canada. He was Quebec Open and Canadian professional champion in 1934 and has been to the fore in Canada for some time. A prominent American pro said of Jules after playing with him in the Open, "He has more ten and twelve footers for birdies than any of them!"

at the ball whereas if the ball is kept too far in front one is more apt to hit it on the up swing instead of hitting down which is the only way to get the ball up properly. Hitting down also gives a certain amount of underspin which steadies the flight of the ball.

Start the swing by bringing your arms toward your right side as high as the right hip. The body thus far, has done but a very slight turn and it is at this point, while the arms continue to rise and the wrists begin to cock that the body starts shifting.

The left arm must be kept straight, and the left wrist fully cocked when the back swing is completed shown as on fig. 2, and at that point the shift must be complete.

In pivoting or shifting the weight, begin by turning the body, a slight sway of the hips keeping the head directly over the ball to assure the common center of the arch not to be altered before the impact, and also to prevent the swaying of the shoulders. See fig. 3.

At that point one should feel well balanced with most of the weight going to the right heel the left knee bent toward the right and the left foot tilted in order that the left side of the foot does not touch the ground.

The shifting of the weight from one foot to the other should be done just as smooth as when walking or dancing and by keeping the head over the ball there is no tendency to sway the shoulders or upper body.

You will always note when starting the down swing that no matter how good or bad one may play it's always started by a very slight sway from the hips as same turn.

Therefore it seems to be a very natural way to start the down swing, and it's a great mistake to check this. It is not rare that golfers will try to avoid that sway of the hips which cannot be exaggerated if the head is kept anchored over the ball, and the caution will cause a great tension with disastrous results using any club.

The hips which have started the downward motion, are followed by the arms which will drop without uncocking the wrists as illustrated in figure No. 4—the un-

cocking of the wrist, which will take place without any effort on the player's part, is one of the critical points where all beginners, who seeing a good player hitting a ball, all think that the latter has snapped his wrist just about a foot before impact.

In the past seven years that I have been teaching this Royal and Ancient, I can say that fifty per cent of the players I have taught were under that impression. Unless one is told it really looks that way when looking at a player executing a full swing.

You will get the natural uncocking of the wrists and proper synchronisation, providing the left arm is kept straight and the left wrist completely cocked at the top of the swing.

The weight is now almost on the left foot as the hips keep turning and at impact the left side passes through the ball with the right foot beginning to rise.

Head should be kept down until one feels the ball on the club head and even after striking the ball keeping the head down as shown on fig. 5 will help keeping a better direction on all shots.

Always keep in mind to be down at the ball in order to get the ball up, the club is made with the proper loft and the elasticity of the ball forces it up at the angle of your club so it is very wrong to hit up on the ball because one will find himself hitting the ball as the club is rising causing topping in most cases.

Hitting down also gives the maximum of back spin except when hitting out of heavy lies in long grass, where the grass in a case like this is pinched between club and ball and it causes the ball to swerve and usually rolls more. For this it is advisable to use a more lofted club in order to stop the ball by altitude rather than backspin.

P.S. I hope to have covered all important points and if by any chance you, Mr. Reader, have a fault not mentioned herein write to Canadian Golfer and I will be glad to give you my humble advice in the next issue of Canadian Golfer.

Manitoba Well Set

(Continued from page 19)

The amateur championship was a runaway with Reith in early season form to dominate the field at Clear Lake. He compiled a great lead over the veteran Dave Arnott in the first eighteen of their final match and then held a rally in check which the 1931 amateur champion put on. The score was 3 and 1. In the Winnipeg "Open" Bobby again left the field in the ruck with a 146 total over the Elmhurst course. It is doubtful if ever a Manitoban will arise to so completely infest the local record books as has Reith in the past half dozen years.

Manitoba's Willingdon Cup team placed third this year which is as close as they have ever been able to come. They were only a single stroke behind the second place Quebec team! The team was composed of veterans Reith,

Allan Boes, "Sandy" A. A. Weir, and newcomer Herb Pickhard. Three of these won their places by dint of sheer competitive scoring. Pickhard, playing in the limelight for the first time lead the contestants for the team. Reith was conceded his position as champion of the province.

For a large portion of the summer the courses in Winnipeg were badly burned. At the time of the amateur championship the only course in the city which was really a pleasure to play was St. Charles where the tournament was being held. A complete watering system and great care made the layout a joy to behold.

Among the ladies, slim, youthful, and calm Heather Leslie brought the provincial title to her home club, Alcrest. She defeated Miss Jean Ross in the finals and that sterling player and president of the Manitoba C.L.G.U.

Mrs. Gordon Konantz, in the semi-finals. Miss Leslie shot the first nine at Southwood in 38 to beat the latter four and three. Miss Alice MacDonald was the medalist of this tournament and partly because of this showing she made the Ladies' Manitoba provincial team which came to Montreal in September.

Miss Barbara Northwood of St. Charles, considered by some as the Middle West's most potential woman player was successful in winning the Winnipeg City and District crown this year. She held this title in 1934 and 35, and has been runner-up in the Manitoba championship several times. She also was one of the team. Mrs. John A. Rogers, probably Manitoba's best competitive player was the fourth member of the team. She was Manitoba champion in 1932 after having played golf only two seasons.

CANADA'S GOLFING PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 3)

Rather it is a crystallization of a goal for the coming year. Unified handicapping and course rating is something Canadian golf needs today. If in 1937 the ruling bodies make an effort in this direction all golfers should assist in every possible manner, for the accomplishment of this alone will be a great milestone in the history of Golf in this country.

THE EDITOR

Golf in Canada Now and Two Decades Ago

(Continued from page 27)

Municipal Courses

Quite one of the features of the past two decades of golf in Canada, is contained in the fact that there were only three Municipal courses in the whole of Canada in 1916 and they were all in the West. Not one in the "effete East." To the everlasting credit of Edmonton that Albertan city was the first in the Dominion to provide facilities for its citizens to play the Royal & Ancient game at a nominal cost. Edmonton made an outstanding financial success of the venture from the very first year so near-by Calgary also decided to "get into the Municipal game," also with striking success. Winnipeg, quickly followed (the Metropolis of Manitoba, has now, two particularly well-run and highly successful 18-hole public courses) and eventually Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, fell into line, although some years after the West, and to-day there is no city of importance in any Province that does not provide facilities for its ratepayers to play golf "at cost." And a remarkable fact. Notwithstanding the years of depression now haply, almost a thing of the past, not a single Municipal course has cost the ratepayers a single dollar of extra taxation, instead the great majority of them are more than self-sustaining.

Another remarkable incident of the past twenty years. In 1916 Pay-as-you-Play courses were unknown. To-day they are to be found in every large centre and cater to literally thousands of players who can well afford to pay a small fee but who are unable to finance the somewhat heavy dues of most of the private clubs. Excellent nurseries of golf are the Municipal Links and the Pay-as-you-Play courses from which graduate every year, good golfers, who on improvement of their financial conditions, are enabled to join the more expensive clubs.

Twenty years ago, except in the larger cities, like Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and possibly Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria, courses and club houses and equipment generally were not by any means of an elaborate and adequate description. To-day there is more than one \$1,000,000 club house and course, and dozens of properties worth one hundred thousand dollars and more. Twenty years ago, there was not a solitary club that had an equipment which provided for not only the watering of the greens but the fairways as well. To-day every important club at an expenditure of from \$10,000 to \$20,000 has such facilities making for ideal golfing conditions under the severest hot weather and drought conditions. I trust this possibly, too statistical picture of "Golf in Canada" from 1916 to 1936 will really give readers of the "Canadian Golfer" a slight idea of the wonderful strides "the game of games" has made in the Dominion in the past two decades. Remarkable though this has been I am convinced that the next twenty years will witness an even greater growth. And I base this prediction largely on the fact that to-day, the youth of Canada, girls and boys alike, in ever increasing numbers, are taking up intelligently and enthusiastically with a sport which calls for the best that is in them, mentally and physically. Twenty years ago, golf was more or less, looked upon as an old man's game and this was to some extent true. In fact, in the majority of clubs, boys and girls were barred from putting a foot on the Links, held so sacred by their elders. To-day, all that is changed. To-day, the hope and future of golf rests upon the shoulders of Young Canada in ever increasing numbers every year, encouraged now-a-days in every way to do so alike by older players and golf club executives, is responding to the call of "FORE" which, ushering in the 1937 season, soon will be heard again clear across the Dominion, from "down by the sounding sea" to "the shores of the blue Pacific."

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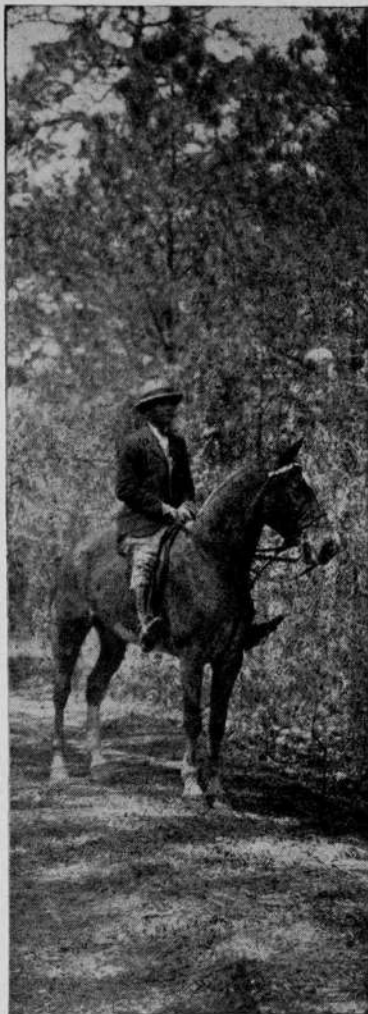
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SHOWS

**HOBKIRK
INN & COTTAGES**



B. C. Sets A Great Pace

(Continued from page 16)

Colk, a happy-go-lucky young chap who is fast becoming one of the most popular of B.C.'s pros, has been a consistent money-winner. He had the bad luck to be forced out of the big money tourney at Shaughnessy this summer with a sudden attack of appendicitis after he had posted a 71 in the first round.

Two "Kays"—Kay Farrell and Kay Duff Stuart—dominated the women's golf scene in British Columbia this year, although unfortunately the provincial final was virtually an all-Vancouver affair. For some unknown reason little enthusiasm could be worked up for an exchange of Island and Mainland players in the various tournaments and a small delegation of Victoria women golfers was on hand when the B.C. title race began.

Mrs. Sweeny Fights to the Last Shot.

The year was notable, however, for the announced retirement of Mrs. S. C. (Violet) Sweeny, unanimously hailed for many years as the "First Lady of British Columbia golf fairways." Mrs. Sweeny, who won her first provincial title as Violet Pooley way back in 1905, has held numerous Pacific Northwest titles and is known all across the Dominion as one of the most stouthearted and sporting players the game has produced. In 1935 she defeated Toronto's Mrs. Sydney Mulqueen in a great match at Jericho during the Canadian women's Open championship.

It was characteristic that Mrs. Sweeny should "go out fighting" in her last tournament. After Jericho's Kay Farrell had piled up a big lead in their match for the B.C. championship this summer, Mrs. Sweeny knuckled down and began to cut into her opponent's lead. After a great rally she carried the match to the thirty-fifth hole, where Miss Farrell finally won out.

The other Kay—Kay Duff Stuart of Shaughnessy—played really remarkable golf in winning the Vancouver city championship from Mrs. W. M. Silcock at Quilchena. Miss Stuart was hitting her tee shots as far as many men golfers and was just a stroke or two away from men's par as she won by 5 and 4.

Both Miss Stuart, Miss Farrell and Mrs. Silcock were represented on British Columbia's Interprovincial golf team with Marcia Moss of the Vancouver Golf and Country club.

Watching The Coming "Lights"

Miss Stuart, Miss Farrell and Miss Moss went on to United States to play in the U. S. Nationals, but none qualified.

Miss Moss, known to British Columbia golfing fans as "Poker face" because of her taciturn, immobile expression during even the hottest matches, has been "knocking at the door" in several important Coast championships in the past few years. She was winner of the medal tests played at various courses throughout Vancouver in order to help select the Interprovincial team.

Miss Marjorie Todd of Victoria is another young British Columbia player who will be heard from in the future. She is a long hitter and has put in a lot of practice on the game at her home course at Oak Bay, facing out on the sparkling blue waters of the Gulf of Georgia. She played in both the B. C. Amateur and Pacific Northwest championships, which latter was won by Miss Marion McDougall of Portland, Oregon, in an exciting final match with Miss Florence Sellers of the same city.

Two other young Vancouver women golfers that are breaking into the limelight are Miss "Vi" Russell of the Hastings Park course and Miss Margaret Wood of Quilchena. Miss Russell—for whom professional Ben Colk predicts a bright future—won her first important tournament this year when she teamed up with Jimmy Vanstone to defeat Ken Black and Mrs. Harry Jones for the Interclub mixed foursomes championship. Recently she set a course record of 84 at Freddy Wood's Fraser public course.

Miss Wood, who has been playing only a few years, triumphed in the Quilchena club championship this summer. A motor tour of the East prevented her from competing in several of the larger tournaments, but she is a sound player and will doubtless be heard from in national golf before many seasons are over.

Winter Golf and Capilano

Out on the Pacific Coast, where golf is virtually a year-round proposition, Vancouver shotmakers have brushed up on their winter games with a series of bi-monthly pro-amateur sweepstakes.

Don Sutherland had the best average of Vancouver professionals in last winter's sweeps. He averaged an even 71 strokes. Ken Black averaged 74.8 to lead the amateurs. Ross Johnston was second low amateur with 76.4 and Fred Wood second among the pros with the same average as Ken Black.

One new course, designed by Nicol Thompson, was built in Vancouver last year and has been described by some who have played over it as "the finest on the continent." Already described in the CANADIAN GOLFER, it has been named the "Capilona" course.

Ideally laid out at the base of the Coast Range mountains, the course nestles in a picturesque setting amongst the tall firs and cedars of Vancouver's North Shore. American professionals who were in Vancouver for the \$5000 tournament visited the new layout and were unanimous in their enthusiastic praise of the architecture of this latest test in Coast golf.

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AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score	Course and Venue
1934	C. M. Cain, Riverside G.C., St. John, N.B.	317	E. A. Sharpe, Westfield G.C., St. John, N.B.	322	Fredericton G.C., Fredericton, N.B.
1935	Percival Streeter, River G. & C.C., St. John, N.B.	325	H. S. Gregory, Riverside G. & C.C.		Riverside G. & C.C. St. John, N.B.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Score
1934	Archie Skinner, Algonquin G.C., St. Andrews, N.B.	307	Larry Thornton, Riverside G.C., Moncton, N.B.	309
1935	Vernon A. Balch, Riverside G. & C.C., St. John, N.B.	324	Riverside G. & C.C., St. John, N.B.	Percival Streeter, Riverside G. & C.C.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS (C.L.G.U.)

Secretary: Mrs. A. Herbert Baird, Perth, N.B.

Year	Winner	Runner-up	Course and Venue
1930	Miss Audrey McLeod, St. John	Mrs. G. W. Maddison, Moncton	Lakeside G.C., Moncton
1931	Miss Audrey McLeod, St. John	Mrs. Campbell Mackay, St. John	Westfield G.C., St. John
1932	Miss Audrey McLeod, St. John	Mrs. Leo Dolan, Fredericton	Riverside G.C., St. John
1933	Mrs. D. Leo Dolan, Fredericton	Miss Audrey McLeod, St. John	Fredericton G.C., Fredericton
1934	Mrs. D. Leo Dolan, Fredericton	Miss Audrey McLeod, Saint John	Woodstock G.C., Woodstock
1935	Miss Audrey McLeod, St. John	Mrs. N. R. Desbrisay, Bathurst	Restigouche G.C., Campbellton

NOTICE:

Through illness of our New Brunswick Correspondent this province was unfortunately not reviewed. Likewise Prince Edward Island has not been surveyed through lack of response to enquiry. Both Provinces have been expanding in golfing activity and will certainly be included in the 1937 Review Issue of *Canadian Golfer*.

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

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