



ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION, OFFICIAL ORGAN

OCTOBER 1937

Austin

AT
THE CROSSROADS
OF THE WORLD



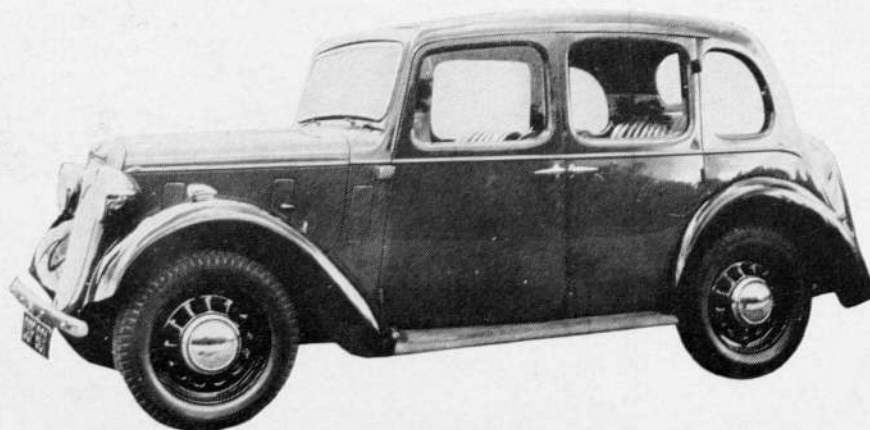
SYDNEY
NOVA SCOTIA
JOS. AZAR
LIMITED

AUSTIN CARS GIVE YOU BETTER VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR. ECONOMY OF OPERATION MAKES THEM THE CHEAPEST FORM OF TRANSPORTATION WITHOUT ANY SACRIFICE OF COMFORT OR PERFORMANCE. MORE MILES PER GALLON—MORE MILES PER TIRE—FEWER QUARTS OF OIL—FEWER QUARTS OF ANTI-FREEZE—FEWER REPAIR BILLS—LOWER LICENSE COST—COMBINE TO SAVE YOU THE PRICE OF A CAR IN THE LIFE OF A CAR. THAT IS WHY TWO OF EVERY THREE MOTORISTS IN ENGLAND DRIVE AUSTINS. A COMPLETE SERVICE ACROSS CANADA.

The Austin Motor Co., Ltd., Longbridge Birmingham England.

VICTORIA
BRITISH COLUMBIA
THOS. PLIMLEY
LTD.
1010 YATES ST.

HALIFAX
NOVA SCOTIA
HILLCREST
MOTORS LTD.
BLOWERS ST.



VANCOUVER
BRITISH COLUMBIA
FRED DEELEY LTD.
915 WEST
BROADWAY

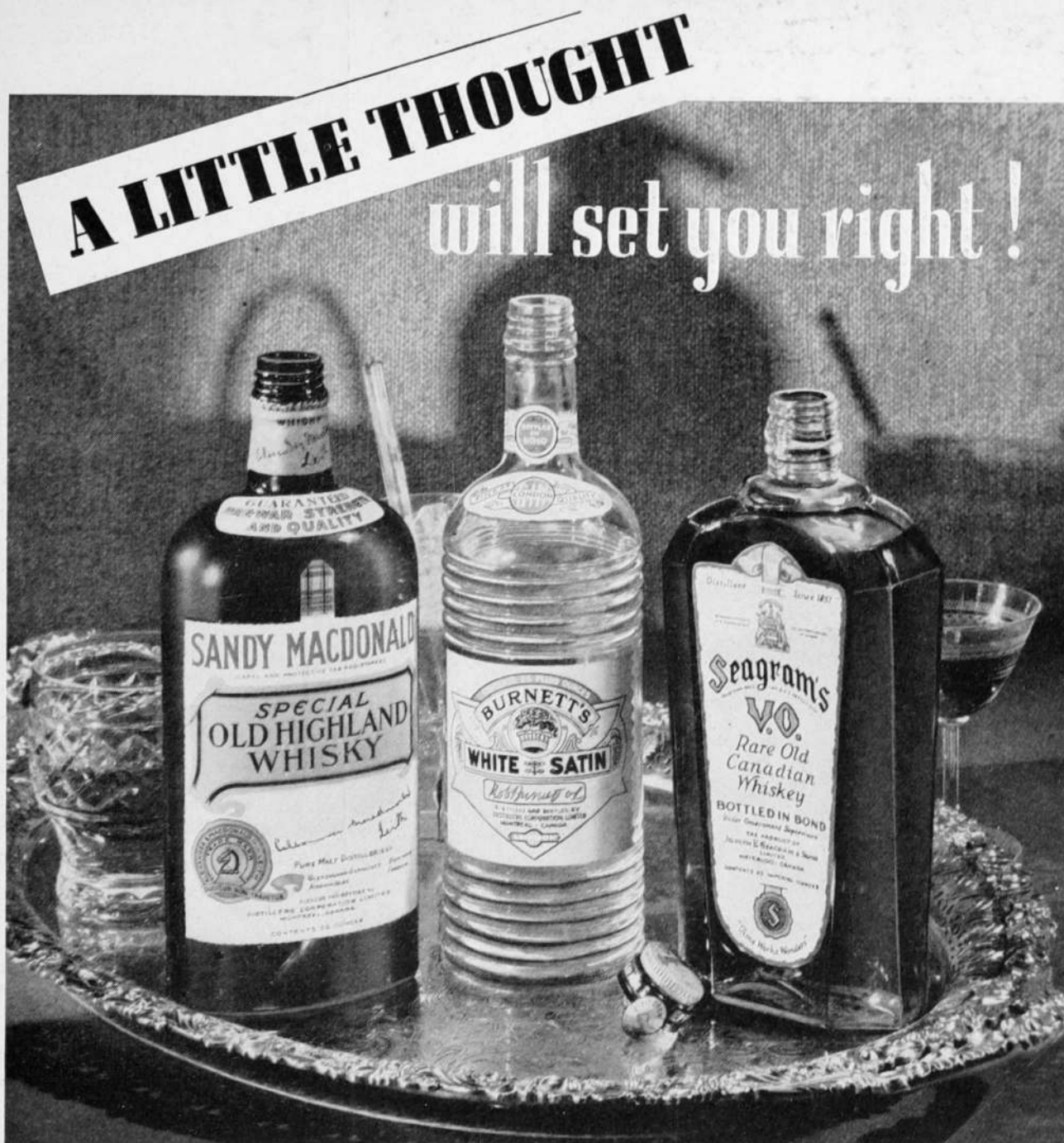
MONTREAL
QUEBEC
JAS. A. OGILVY'S
LIMITED
1624 ST. CATHERINE
ST. WEST

BRITAIN'S
DEPENDABLE
CAR

TORONTO
ONTARIO
AUSTIN MOTOR
AGENCY
45 BLOOR ST. EAST

INVEST
IN AN
AUSTIN

WINNIPEG
MANITOBA
MAYBILT
RADIATORS LTD.
310 BURNELL ST.



SANDY MACDONALD

Special Old Highland Whisky

"Sandy Mac is a friend of mine."
—There is a definite character in
Sandy Mac's flavor
and mellowness that
men term "friendly."

Sir Robert Burnett's WHITE SATIN London Dry GIN

In all the world there is no gin so
much esteemed for quality and
richness born of nearly 300 years'
distilling experience.

SEAGRAM'S V.O.

Pure Old Canadian Whiskey

A rare whiskey that gains its appeal-
ing smoothness and palatability
from 13 years of age-
ing in charred oak
casks.

DISTILLERS CORPORATION LIMITED • JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM & SONS LIMITED
Montreal, Que. Waterloo, Ont.



WORLD-WIDE HONOURS

to a Great Scotch

More than 60 Gold Medals and Prizes have been awarded Dewar's from the four corners of the earth. Dewar's unexcelled quality, you'll agree, deserves these world-wide honours.

TO GET THE BEST
Be sure to say
DEWAR'S
Special Liqueur
OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

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

*The Medal
Scotch of the World*



P. KIRBY HUNT,
Manager.

King Edward Hotel

TORONTO, CANADA

Conveniently located in the business, financial, shopping and theatrical centres.

Rooms with bath from \$3.00

Breakfast .75¢

Luncheon from .80¢

Dinner, including dancing

during Summer

Months \$1.50

A La Carte

Dancing

Cafeteria

Garage

G FALL and WINTER GOLF DATES

November

- 16-19 Seventeenth Annual Mid-South Professional tournament at Pinehurst, N.C.
- 23-26 Twenty-second Annual Carolina Tournament Pinehurst, N.C.
- 25 Mixed Foursomes Tournament: Coral Island C.C., Bermuda.
- 30 Seventh Annual Caledonia Tournament for Women Pinehurst, N.C.

December

- 27-30 Thirty-Fifth Annual Mid-Winter Tournament, Pinehurst, H. C.
- 28 Third Annual Christmas Tournament for Women Pinehurst, N.C.
- 29 Belmont Manor.
- 31 Sixteenth Annual Father and Son Tournament Pinehurst, N.C.

January 1938

- 7-10 Los Angeles \$8000.00 Open (Los Angeles, C.C. probably) Los Angeles, Calif.
- 10-14 Lake Worth Tournament, Palm Beach, Fla.
- 15-16 Santa Monica \$4000.00 Open Santa Monica, Calif.
- 21-23 Pasadena \$3000.00 Open Brookside C.C. Pasadena, California.
- 24-28 Annual Mid Winter Championship (Ponce de Leon Cup) St. Augustine, Fla.
- 28-30 Oakland \$5000.00 open Oakland California.

February

- 1-4 33rd Annual St. Valentine's Tournament for Women, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 4-6 Sacramento \$3000.00 Open Sacramento, Calif.
- 7-11 Women's Palm Beach Championship, Palm Beach, Fla.
- 8-11 34th Annual February Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 11-13 San Francisco \$5000.00 Open Match Play Journey, San Francisco, Calif.
- 8-12 Ormond Beach Championship, Ormond Beach, Florida.
- 14-19 National Championship of Club Champions, St. Augustine, Florida.
- 14-18 South Florida Championship, Palm Beach, Florida.
- 19-20 Bing Crosby \$3000.00 Open, Rancho Santa Fe, California.
- 22-26 Women's South Atlantic Championship, Ormond Beach Fla.
- 23 34th Annual "Tin Whistle" Tournament, Pinehurst, P.C.
- 28 March 4 Men's Championship of Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Fla.

March

- 1-5 Florida East Coast Women's Championship, St. Augustine, Fla.
- 16-20 National Amateur-Pro Best-ball Match Play Championship, St. Augustine, Fla.
- 8-11 Eighteenth Annual Seniors Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 23-25 36th Annual North and South Open, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 28-31 36th Annual North and South Women's Invitation tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- March 31-April 2 Annual Master's Tournament at Augusta, Ga.

April

- 4-9 38th Annual North and South Amateur Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 19-22 Second Annual Four Ball Championship Pinehurst, N.C.

June

- United States Open Championship, Cherry Hills C.C. Denver Colorado. (August-Sept.)

(Continued on page 23)



OCTOBER

1937

Page

FEATURES

The Opportunity of Fall Golf	5
Brydson Buys a New Putter	6
Seniors Stymie Father Time	7
Sandy Takes the Totem Pole	8
Fall Golf at the Seigniory Club	9
"Turning Point Golf Shots"	11
From Eagles and Birdies to Clay Pigeons	12
Decisions of the R.C.C.A. Rules Committee	13
Match Play Golrified at Belmont	15
What Starts the Golf Swing	16
Lady Baillie Canada's Senior Champion	17
M.P.C.A. Crowns 1937 Winners	18

By H. R. Pickens Jr.

By Hilda Turner

By P. A. Vaile



OUR FRONT COVER

Above is Gordon Brydson of the Mississauga Club in Toronto. Gordon, a fine hitter of the ball for a number of seasons, recently took the Miller trophy, emblematic of the Ontario professional match play crown. To do so he had to defeat Canada's top ranking players. He beat Stan Horne, Canadian professional champion in the finals with a super display of putting and all-round ability. He won 2 and 1 with a new putter, which he claims is the basis of his improved work of the greens. Brydson is 29 years old and is a former Ontario Open champion. His victory in the Miller trophy event was a long overdue one for his golf has been top-calibre for a long time.

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

Come
to

Montreal

Come abroad without crossing the Seas. See the blending of a quaint old-world town, with a mighty metropolis. Let the Mount Royal Hotel increase the pleasure and lower the cost of your Montreal visit. With new low rates starting at \$3.00 you can live like a King on a 1937 budget.

The Mount Royal is the hub of Montreal surrounded by the smart shops and best theatres. However, many guests say that no matter where we were located, they'd come to enjoy the French, . . . English and American cuisine of Marcell Thomas. . . Maestro of Chefs. A dinner by Marcell. . . your choice of rare old vintages. . . makes the whole world brighter.

Come join the happy crowd who throng the Mount Royal Dinner and Supper Dances. Live your Montreal life at the Mount Royal. . . and why not start this weekend.

Mount Royal Hotel

OUTLINE — St. Joseph's Oratory . . .
the Shrine made famous by its many
miraculous cures.

J. ALDERIC RAYMOND, VERNON G. CARDY,
President. Managing Director



MONTREAL - CANADA

HIGHLAND PINES INN
AND COTTAGES

SOUTHERN PINES

• NORTH CAROLINA



This famous hotel, offers everything you ever dreamed a vacation should hold. Situated in the very heart of the sandhills and the beautiful city of Southern Pines.

RIDING

POLO

RACING

GOLF

TENNIS

SHOOTING

GYMKHANA

M. H. TURNER, Manager

EATON'S



If You're On the Prize Committee this year — You'll find this an Easy Way to get the Right Prizes at Right Prices.

EATON'S SHOPPING SERVICE

At the nearest Eaton store

Just state the amount you wish to spend and an experienced shopper will personally select and assemble all the prizes, trophies, etc.

EATON'S carries a complete assortment of attractive designs and sizes in silver-plated, gilt-lined trophy cups as well as extensive lines of sporting equipment—a wealth of suitable rewards for winners of any golf competition.

This Service is yours for the asking—your order and suggestions will receive prompt and intelligent attention.

Write:

EATON'S SHOPPING SERVICE
MONTREAL—TORONTO—WINNIPEG

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
CANADA

Loewe's famous BRUYERE

*No gadgets - no "plumbing"
Quality in every detail*

Men who are always smartly tailored are as meticulous in the selection of pipes as in their choice of clothes. These men take pardonable pride in possessing London-made Loewe Pipes. Just as Bond Street has long been identified with the correct garb for men, so, since 1856, has "Loewe of the Haymarket" been synonymous with smart pipes.

Prices
in Canada
\$5
Standard
\$10
Process
\$15
Straight Grain



EST. L&CO 1856



Loewe
of the
Haymarket

London - England

The Cavan

TRADE INQUIRIES TO THE
LOEWE COMPANY
1191 UNIVERSITY ST. MONTREAL

GRAY ROCKS INN

in the LAURENTIAN MOUNTAINS

Eighty-six miles north of Montreal—over night from New York or Boston. In a primitive setting, enveloped by a panorama of mountain beauty, this distinctive resort gives you everything that Nature and modernity can give in a vacation. Golf—fishing—tennis—riding—swimming (safe beach for children)—hiking over mountain trails. Ample accommodation. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Excellent cuisine. Rates reasonable. Write for folder and rates

F. H. WHEELER, Managing Director
ST. JOVITE, QUEBEC.



OFFICIAL ORGAN

ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC GOLF ASSOCIATION
CANADIAN SENIOR WOMENS GOLF ASSOCIATION
MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ALLIANCE

Published Since 1914

WILLIAM D. TAYLOR
General Manager

HILLES R. PICKENS, Jr.,
Editor-in-chief

RALPH H. REVILLE
3 Church Street
BRANTFORD, ONT.

Head Office

Room 509,
1434 St. Catherine St. West
MONTREAL
Phone MA. 8939

TORONTO

57 Queen Street West
Phone WA. 3105

F. H. FISHER

30 Bouverie St., E.C. 4.
LONDON, ENGLAND

ADVISORY BOARD

MR. C. ROSS SOMERVILLE
U. S. Champion 1932

MR. VERNON G. CARDY
Montreal Sportsman

MR. L. W. BARKER
Past President P.Q.G.A.

MR. STANLEY THOMPSON
Golf Architect

MR. EARLE O. TURNER
Maritime Executive

MR. GEO. H. FORSTER
Past President
R.C.G.A.

MR. GEO. L. ROBINSON
Executive R.C.G.A.

MR. E. C. GOULD
Past President
R.C.G.A.

MR. ALFRED COLLYER
R.C.G.A.

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

THE CANADIAN Golfer

1434 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST MONTREAL

Officials of the Royal Canadian Golf Association

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

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

Executive Committee

W. S. Charlton .. Br. Columbia	Dr. A. S. Lamb .. Quebec
A. W. Matthews .. Alberta	Earnest Savard .. Quebec
Major J. H. Warren Saskatchewan	J. Royden Thompson New Brunswick
Justice J. H. Adamson .. Manitoba	Col. A. N. Jones .. Nova Scotia
Col. Claude Brown .. Ontario	C. W. Jackson .. Past-President
Fred Hoblitzel .. Ontario	G. H. Forster .. Past-President
G. L. Robinson .. Ontario	E. C. Gould .. Past-President
B. N. Holtham .. Quebec	Robt. Jacob K. C. .. Past-President

The Opportunity of Fall Golf

TOO many golfers take the official closing of the clubhouse as a final suggestion. To them the early October or late September party at the club house and the attendant presentation of prizes is a signal for the ancient wail "Well, its all over for another season." The first cool tang in the air and it's no longer golfing weather. Well, we won't try to sell anyone that the cooler atmosphere and damp ground add much to golf, but on the other hand those who call the golfing season to a halt prematurely are robbing themselves of a part of the game which we feel to be uniquely worth while.

With the competitive season over the game resolves itself into clear-cut sport in the truest sense. One can go out and relax, enjoy company, and see a little bit of what he's been missing all through the year when he has been so completely engrossed with the business of breaking par, eighty, ninety, a hundred or whatever his own particular score-problem has been. And what a perfect season to be out and to admire Nature! Of course that extra twenty-five yards of roll has been

cut off the drive, but on the other hand the fall golfer has been "cut in" on something a lot more beneficial to his soul than long drives or a few pars on a score card.

The fall air is so clear and vital on the links; then, too, there are the trees! In one final burst of magnificence the towering custodians of the fairways reach a crescendo of beauty much like a sky-rocket which, coming to its zenith, explodes in startling color. That period of splendor, October and early November, find rich lines of the foliage . . . the fantastic blend of vermillions, yellows, greens and browns . . . a soothing optical recipe as well as a forceful reminder of Nature's incomparable artistic touch. The trees seem to say "Now look at us! We have been here, cool and green all through the year, but you, golfer, have scarcely noticed us except when you hit a bad stroke deep into our midst. Then you swore a little at us under your breath, hacked about at our trunks for a while, and soon were gone again. We didn't mind your lack of notice then, but before we fade and become barren for another season look at us. Are we not beautiful? Is there not something mysteriously wonderful about us, just as there is

about you? Are we not both part of a glorious system — in some way brothers? This is our time of beauty, golfer, look at us as you cease for a moment your play. Our glory is for you alone to enjoy, brother!"

And on we go, over the fall fairways. Here the fresh clean smell of smouldering leaves taints the sharp air. The ground, a trifle spongy, makes walking a little more like exercise. On we go swinging, walking briskly. We are bundled warm. Half-mittens protect the backs of our hands. We are comfortable, amused, exercising, relaxed and our minds are at ease. And what an appetite, what a response to a warm open fire, what a night's sleep!

Some folks would rather spend the fall Saturday watching "good old Podunk" battle it out with the visiting twelve. One sits and shivers and wishes that the field was not so muddy so that there wouldn't be so many fumbles—also wishes that the dryness in one's throat would not continue into what one knows will be a case of la grippe. Well, we all like football, but fall days are opportunities for golfers — the last good clean air exercise unless one is waiting for the ski season. Even at that we'll still advocate that the golf season should be prolonged.

(Continued on page 24)

BRYDSON BUYS A NEW PUTTER

CHANGE IN PUTTING INSTRUMENT SEES MISSISSAUGA PRO WIN MILLER TROPHY



Lex Robson, five times winner of the Miller trophy. This year the Lakeview professional was victim of a stymie in the semi-finals.

past three years Lex has been considered just about the top-ranking professional in the country.

Formerly the professional of the Islington Club in Toronto for a number of seasons, Lex is now affiliated with the Lakeview Club. He has dominated without much an interruption the Miller Trophy play in Ontario... emblematic of the match play title among the pros of that province. This, is as tough a title to win as any local event in Canada, but Lex has obviously held the "high-sign" on "the boys", for he has taken the title five times since it was begun back in 1925. That year George Cummings of Toronto Golf Club won the medal with 149 and Arthur Miles then professional of Mississauga defeated Arthur Hulbert of Thornhill in the finals.



Bob Gray Jr. of Windsor, one of the greatest birdie-getters in Canadian golf. Defeated at Islington by Lex Robson's twenty-five yard chip at the last hole. Had a 64 in a practice round for a new record.

AFTER the showing of several of Canada's younger professional stars this year in national and international competition it was no secret that many expected the crowning of a new Ontario professional match play titlist. While Lex Robson of Lakeview is not exactly a veteran in point of years he is certainly not one of the newcomers to the top flight in Canadian Professional golf. As a matter of fact over the



Stan Horne of the Ottawa Hunt Club in Ottawa. Stan is the C.P.G.A. champion this year again after first winning this title in 1936. He was the finalist to Brydson for this year's Miller Trophy honor. He is the most consistent performer among the Canadian professionals this season. (Gordon Brydson, winner of the Miller Trophy and pro at Mississauga Toronto is pictured on this month's front cover. He defeated Horne 2 and 1 in the finals.)

The trophy donated by Captain and Mrs. Melville Miller was specified to be played for at the home club of the year's previous winner, but Lex Robson, last year's winner changed his home post over the off season. Nevertheless Islington was chosen as the site. This tournament, being held for the tenth time offered the players \$1000.00 in prize money. With a fixed scale of distributing this money for each round a player lasted, and special recompense for qualifying, winning the medal, etc. a strong and representative field

went to work on the par 73 layout.

When one says "went to work" that is exactly what these par-chasers really did!

Willie Lamb, perennial threat, won the thirty-six holes qualifying medal with a seven under par total of 139 for the journey. Beyond that, totals of only two over par for these rounds got into the match play. In other words scores of 148! This was by all means a record

and gives one an idea of how Ontario professionals have improved their play over the past few years.

Outstanding among this year's Miller Trophy matches was the defeat of Bobby Alston of Ottawa by his fellow townsman Stan Horne, C.P.G.A. champion. This happened to the tune of 2 and 1 right in the first round much to the displeasure of Mr. Alston who did not like playing his fellow Ottawan in the first round. Willie Lamb took a 6 and 5 fall out of an old rival in the person of Art Hulbert. Lamb, to this point, looked like the hottest player in the field, for not many people beat Art Hulbert that much in eighteen holes.

Lamb, however, tasted "the bitter cup" at the hands of Horne in the next round by a 2 and 1 score. Lamb,

probably the greatest professional over the past ten years in Canada, met and bowed to a player who bides being the best over the next ten years. Horne has held the P.G.A. title of Canada for two years in a row now!

When in a practice round before this tournament Bob Gray jr. of Essex Club, Windsor, blew in with a 64 for the course record most onlookers picked this young player (recently he defeated Ralph Guldahl, U.S. Open

(Continued on page 23)



Reg Sansom, semi-finalist and professional of the Glen Mawr Club in Toronto. He carried C.P.G.A. champion Stan Horne to the 19th.



Veteran Willie Lamb of Lambton in Toronto. He won the qualifying round in the Miller trophy play this year when he played two rounds seven under par for a 139 total. He is a former winner of this honor.



Raleigh Lee, U.S.A. one of the victorious visiting team.



John W. Lyle, Toronto new Canadian Senior President



Mr. George C. Heintzman, Lambton Toronto took third place.



Robert Gray, Toronto, who defended his senior championship crown.



Frederick Snare of New York Captain of U.S. Senior team

SENIORS STYMIE FATHER TIME BY RALPH REVILLE

Some seven score Senior golfers from all parts of Canada, many of them well over the prescribed "three score years and ten" foregathered at the Lambton Golf & Country Club, Toronto, the week of September 13th and thoroughly enjoyed a wonderful programme of competitions for the thirty or more beautiful cups and trophies.

And the President, Governors and members of Lambton were as usual the perfect hosts. The wants of the worthy seigneurs from both Canada and the United States were looked after, alike in club house and on the course throughout the week by the Lambtonians and the capable committees appointed to see to the smooth running of the Twentieth Annual Championships. The consensus of opinion was that the Tournament ranked as one of the most outstanding in the history of the Association—and that is praise indeed, but well deserved.

The feature of the Tournament was again the sparkling golf uncorked by R. M. Gray, the Rosedale, Toronto, ace. Last year at the Royal Ottawa with a record score of 150 he won the championship and this month at Lambton again showed his heels to a representative field of Seniors with a 73 and 75 (the latter score made under most unfavourable conditions half a gale of wind blowing across the course) for a total of 148 or two strokes better than his previous record at Ottawa. Great golf by a great golfer.

At Ottawa, last year that rangy Beaconsfield player, Ralph C. Smith, from Montreal, with a total of 154

or four strokes back of Gray, was the Runner-up. This year at Lambton he was also in second place with a gross of 164 or sixteen strokes more than carded by the Rosedale expert. As the champion is only 59 years of age next December, it is quite possible that he may yet equal the remarkable record of George S. Lyon who ten times has won the coveted championship.

Another incident worth noting. In third place for the championship was George C. Heintzman of the Lambton Club, who is in his 78th year and who had a gross for the 36 holes of 165, one stroke only back of Smith the Runner-up—a score over the testing Lambton course

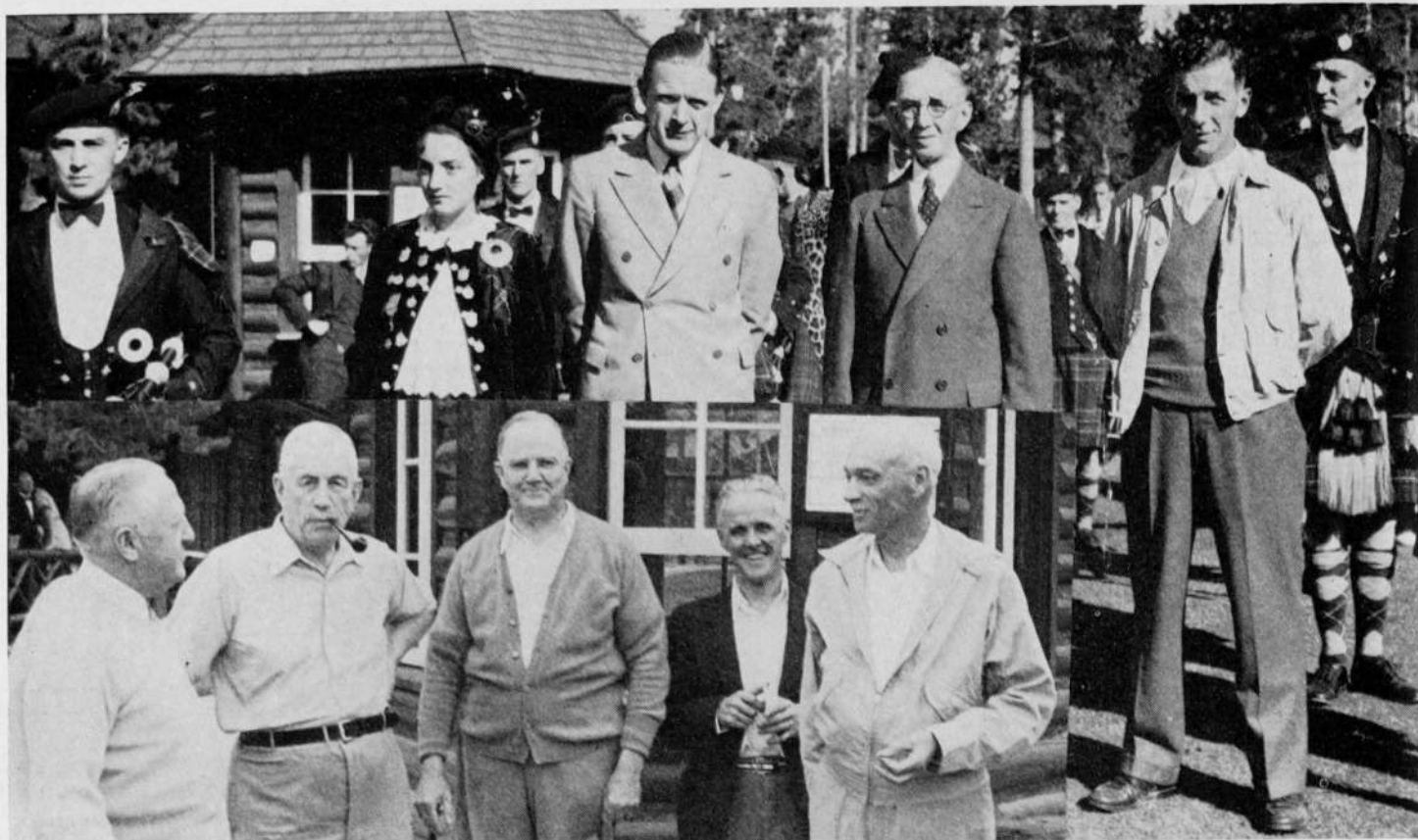
with weather conditions none too favourable, many a promising youngster would be only too glad to card. The oldest player competing was T. D. Wardlaw of Mississauga, Toronto, aged 84, who played 18 holes each day, ending up with a net of 173. The net prize in "D" class by the way was won by George S. Lyon with a score of 154 (Net). The "Grand Old Man" of Canadian golf is in his 80th year.

On Thursday and Friday, the U. S. Senior International Team and the Canadian Senior International team were left to battle it out for the Duke of Devonshire's gold cup emblematic of the Senior Team

(Continued on page 21)

L to R. S. L. McKay, Sarnia, George S. Lyon, Toronto, H. P. Baker, Toronto Sec. of Seniors, Jos. D. Ogilvie Brantford, Thomas Rennie Rosedale.





His Honor, J. C. Bowen, Lieut-Governor of Alberta, officially opened Jasper Golf Week at Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta. Its chief item was the Totem Pole Trophy Tournament, which attracts amateur golfers from all parts of Canada and the United States. Photograph shows, left to right: Robert Somerville, Manager, Jasper Park; His Honor, the Lieut-Governor and C. R. (Sandy) Somerville, ultimate winner of the trophy for 1937—Photograph: Canadian National Railways. Aside from the annual Jasper Park Lodge Totem Pole Trophy tournament with its large and nation-wide entry, there are numerous little games between friends, twosomes and foursomes throughout the course of the season. Photograph inset shows one of these foursomes, along with an added spectator in the person of Mr. W. E. Pratt. Left to right are: Jack Hammell, well-known Canadian mining executive; Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of the Interior; James A. MacKinnon, M.P. for Edmonton; W. E. Pratt, Secretary to Mr. Crerar and Dr. Charles E. Camsel, Deputy Minister of Mines in the Federal Government.—Photograph Canadian National Railways.

SANDY TAKES THE TOTEM POLE CHAMPION DOMINATES AT JASPER TOURNEY

THE now Internationally famous Totem Pole golf trophy, possibly the most unique golf championship trophy in annual competition, will have its first residence this year in Eastern Canada. C. Ross Somerville, of London, Ont., is the golfer who brought it East. Sandy Somerville, the alleged Silent Gentleman of the Links, turned up for this year's Totem Pole Golf Week, unannounced and without flag waving. He went to work each day in the same methodical manner and turned back opponent after opponent until he found himself pitted against another Eastern player for the final match. He was Roy L. Scythes, of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal.

The final match attracted a large gallery and never before in the history of the tournament has the week's golf been played under such magnificent weather conditions. Early reports during the summer were that poor weather was prevail-

ing but three days before the tournament started the sun broke through the clouds and blazed down hotly from morning until evening. The golf course was in perfect playing condition and it afforded both players an opportunity to give their best.

This was the first occasion on which either of the finalists had played through a Jasper Park Lodge Golf Week. Scythes had been in Jasper for a day about eleven years ago while Sandy had competed in the Canadian Amateur golf championships at Jasper in 1929. Both players were loud in their praises of the grand condition of the course and the real fun and enjoyment they both had during their first Jasper Golf Week.

The game started off with Scythes showing early trouble with his drives. He found he was pushing them out and frequently was in the position that he had to make an ex-

ceptionally daring shot to the green to protect his score. He gave a courageous display however and thrilled the gallery many times with a sensational recovery or a long putt. Somerville on the other hand played his own characteristic style of golf. Not particularly sensational, but nearly always deadly. He boomed out long drives; his iron mastery was very fine and his putting was an object lesson to the gallery aside from the three times he three putted to lose holes on the morning round.

Somerville started out by winning the first three holes and things began to look as if the battle would be over quickly. After halving the short fourth, Scythes turned in some excellent golf and won the next four holes in a row to be one up at the eighth. Sandy took the par three ninth to make the turn all square.

Sandy then turned on the heat and came home one under par to win six of the nine holes and divide the other three. This left the Pride of the London Hunt and Golf Club in

(Continued on page 20)

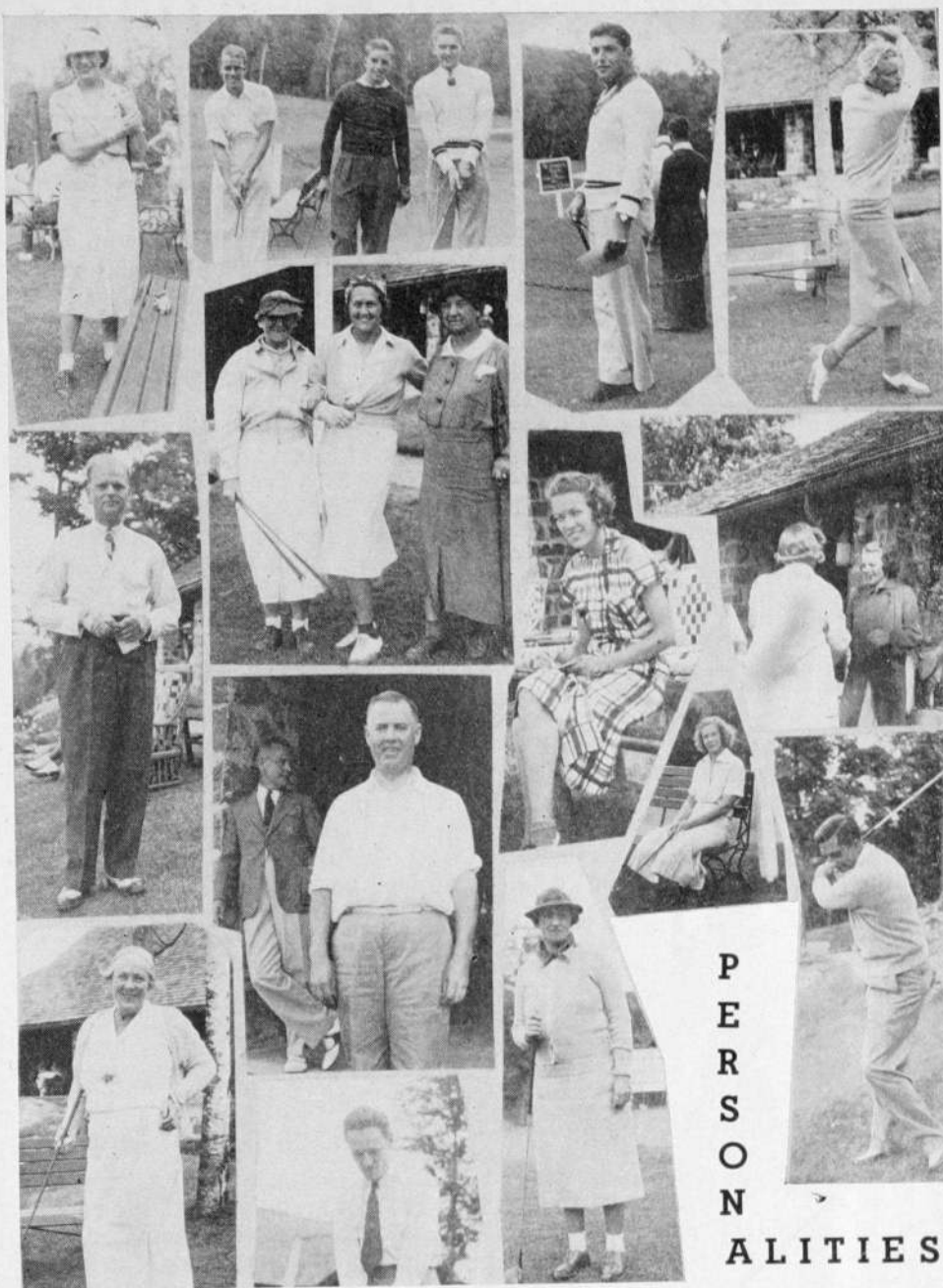
Top: L to R. Mrs. Gerald Bate, Ottawa; John Symington, J. V. Kerrigan and John Baillie of Montreal; Mr. Jay Ronalds, Beaconsfield; Mrs. J. E. Nickson of Montreal.

Below: Mr. Page Hufty, Chevy Chase Md.; Mrs. E. McLennan, Cornwall; Mrs. D. Cruickshank, Ottawa; Mrs. F. Hankin, Montreal; Mrs. C. B. Reilly, Ottawa; Mrs. J. R. Booth of Ottawa present Miss Dorothy Stanford of Montreal with prize.

Bottom: Mrs. Elmore Davis of Ottawa; (slightly above) Mr. E. Crutchley of Montreal and A.W.H. Mullen of Gatineau Club Oshawa, winner of men's event; (below) Mr. Ted Fenwick, Montreal; Mrs. J. W. Nicoll of Montreal; (small triangle) Mrs. R. E. Edmonson, N.Y.; Mr. F. Gordon Taylor of Montreal.

FALL GOLF AT THE SEIGNIORY CLUB

By
HILDA TURNER



P
E
R
S
O
N
A
L
I
T
I
E
S

BRIGHTEST among the chapters of golfing history recorded each season at the Seignior Golf Club are those of the annual invitation tournaments. Each September men and women golfers from many clubs in Eastern Canada meet American enthusiasts at the Seignior's hill and testing layout which has called upon the entire skill of many an international gathering. This year both men and women's tourneys were largely attended.

In her first major tournament win Miss Catherine Beer, Beaconsfield's diminutive star led the field to win the Seignior's sixth annual invitation tournament; the following week-end the Seignior Shield was awarded to A. E. H. Mullen of the Gatineau Country Club, Ottawa, for winning the men's sixth annual invitation meet.

Miss Beer won the women's tournament with rounds of 86-90 taking the shield from Mrs. A. B. Fraser of Royal Ottawa who was unable to attend the gathering this year. Mrs. G. E. Hackney, a New York member whose country house is at the Seignior Club was second with 90-88 while Dorothy Staniforth the young

Seignior Club member who won the Quebec junior championship this year and whom ill luck gave 92-89 in the tournament was in third place.

An interested gallery gathered at the sports club house to watched the players finish up their rounds on the eighteenth green just below the club. Informal luncheons were served on the verandah during the two days of the 36 hole tournament. Members of the club's summer colony, for this season it has grown to sizeable proportions with cabin owners and permanent residents at the Log Chateau taken into consideration, came in good numbers; and many guests of members and friends of the players taking part swelled the ranks.

Mrs. G. E. Hackney of the Seignior Club tied with a fellow member, Mrs. J. R. Booth, and Miss Audrey MacIntosh of Beaconsfield with a net score of 168 for the low net in the 10 and under handicap class for the two rounds. The players tossed for the prize which was won by Miss MacIntosh, runner-up in the 1937 junior

(Continued on page 19)

THE A B C OF TURF CULTURE

PRACTICAL ASPECTS OF FERTILIZER USAGE ON FAIRWAYS

By O. J. NOER

WITH the present flare for chemical soil tests, a word of caution regarding methods of collecting soil samples is in order, for obviously results are no more accurate than the sample submitted for analysis. Soil taken from a single spot is not always typical of an entire area; hence a composite sample is preferable always. Such samples should be taken for each soil type, but never include soil of different texture or color in the same composite. Collect samples from typical topographic locations, such as hillside slopes, high and low areas. Depth of sampling is important, because entirely different results may be obtained from samples taken at different depths. The composite should represent individual cores of uniform diameter taken to a depth of two inches only. If determinations on the deeper soil are desired, separate samples should be collected.

The layman accepts rapid chemical tests as an exact measure of available soil nutrients. Except for acidity, this is not true. Until methods have been perfected, they serve as rough guides only, and must be used with discretion.

Acidity can be tested on the property. Make two determinations at each location, one at a depth of one-half inch and the other at 3 to 4 inches. Extreme acidity may be confined to the surface, then less time is needed.

RATE OF LIME APPLICATION: Besides acidity, rate of lime application depends upon soil types and kind of grass. To produce the same degree of change, less lime is needed

on sandy loam than on loam and heavier soils of equal initial reaction. Fescue and bent need less lime than Kentucky blue grass. Table 1 can be used as a rough guide for applying lime in the form of ground limestone.

Ground limestone is the safest material to use because hydrated lime is apt to burn. With hydrate, even at 1 ton per acre it is safer to make two half-ton applications ten days apart. In neutralizing value 75 pounds of hydrate equals 100 pounds of limestone.

Apply lime in spring or late fall. Always allow a lapse of 10 to 14 days between its use and the application of fertilizer containing nitrogen in the form of ammonia, otherwise loss of nitrogen or serious burning may occur. This is most imperative with hydrated lime. In the East, use dolomitic limestone to eliminate any possibility of magnesium deficiency. If possible, apply needed lime several months before using lead arsenate to control grubs and worms.

HOW TO DETERMINE NEED FOR NITROGEN: Mention has been made of the fact that nitrogen is the dominant need on established grass because of its effect upon colour and growth. Inspection of the turf is the simple way to determine need for nitrogen. None of the rapid tests is a trustworthy indicator.

From every angle, a slow rate of growth and continuous green color are best. This assures turf of pleasing color with the least amount of mowing. To approach this ideal with water soluble fertilizer, it is necessary to use light rates at frequent

intervals. One application of an organic produces the same effect, because its nitrogen is gradually converted into available form as needed by the growing grass.

Where turf is good and reasonably free from weeds, annual applications of organic fertilizer (such as Milorganite) at rates of 800 to 1200 pounds per acre suffice. On thin turf, nitrogen should be applied spring and fall until desired density is obtained. Initial applications should be 1000 to 1800 pounds with succeeding rates reduced to 800 to 1200 pounds per acre.

Where soluble nitrogen is desired with the organic fertilizer to provide additional aid in weed suppression, an initial application of 1000 to 1500 pounds organic fertilizer (such as Milorganite), and 100 to 200 pounds sulphate of ammonia, or similar material, is suggested. Subsequent spring and fall rates can be reduced to 500 to 800 pounds organic, and 75 to 150 pounds inorganic fertilizer.

CAUTION AGAINST BURNING: Heavy rates of soluble fertilizer, such as ammonium sulphate, urea, ammonium phosphate, etc., must be avoided, due to the danger of burning. Before growth starts in early spring, 200 to 300 pounds per acre can be applied with impunity, but after that it is unwise to exceed rates of 100 to 200 pounds per acre. Even so, burning is likely if the grass is wet, or heavily laden with dew.

During hot weather, burning may occur even though the grass is dry, so if weather suddenly turns hot, suspend operations until temperatures moderate.

WHEN TO APPLY NITROGEN: Spring and fall are the logical times to apply nitrogen fertilizer, especially if rainfall is the sole source of water. Spring applications are best made early, but are safe until late May.

In dense shade, fertilize sparingly in mid-summer. Growth is necessarily slow because of limited light, and is further restricted by high temperatures. Excesses of nitrogen enhance the natural tendency of grass to become soft and tender.

WHEN AND HOW TO APPLY PHOSPHORUS: When soil contains

(Continued on page 22)

TABLE I.
Rates for Applying Ground Limestone
(For hydrated Lime Reduce Quantity 25%)

Textile of Soil	Degree Soil Acidity	Lbs. per Acre	
		Kentucky Blue Grass	Fescue and Bent
Sands and Sandy Loams	Slight	1000	None
	Medium	2000	1000
	Strong	3000	2000
Loams, Silt Loms, Clay Loams, Clay	Slight	2000	None
	Medium	3000	2000
	Strong	4000	3000

"TURNING POINT" GOLF SHOTS

ANALYZING THE "CROOCIAL" OR ALL-IMPORTANT SHOTS WHICH WE HAVE ALL MET SOMETIME



IN every important round, match or medal, there comes a critical moment when the playing of one shot spells the difference between success and failure. Something seems to tell the golfer that his fortunes are oscillating, and that everything depends on the stroke he has before him. Take the case of a man who has been playing a long and severe uphill game, gradually wiping out the odds piled up against him in the earlier holes, and who towards the end of the round has been left a six-foot putt to square the match. He feels in his bones that the holing of this putt will utterly demoralise an opponent who has already been showing symptoms of nervousness at seeing a long lead gradually slip away—a very unpleasant position of affairs for even the most lion-hearted of golfers—and the other fellow, too, feels that all will be lost if the ball goes down, whereas he will be presented with a new lease of life if it does not. And so when the opponents are having a neck-and-neck race, and are all square with a few holes to go, or after a long succession of halves, the result of a shot means more than it does under ordinary circumstances.

The strain in an exciting game is very much relaxed when the other side gets into a bunker and you yourself are lucky or skilful enough to get the green in the like. You proceed to the next tee on your toes, and your subsequent efforts are wafted along on the breeze of confidence, whilst your miserable temporary foe cannot get his fatal slip out of his head, but is mentally replaying the shot, to the detriment of his concentration on the vital matter in hand.

Likewise one shot often either makes or mars a medal round, and the crucial moment can, as a rule, be easily located when reviewing your card before sending it in. Many a golfer has and many a golfer will bemoan his evil fortune in being beaten by a stroke for a prize which he ought to have carried off easily if he had not tried to carry the bunker guarding a certain green (which cost him three strokes), or if he had played the first two holes more carefully, or if he had studied with more attention the two short putts that he missed.

By a plentiful sprinkling of the word "if" through a medal round the score can always be reduced by five or six strokes at least, and that, too, without stretching the imagination to any greater degree than is normal to the ordinary golfer. One golfer of my acquaintance was wont to remark quite seriously that if he had been playing his irons decently, getting hold of his drives, and not missing short putts, he would have had a wonderfully good card.

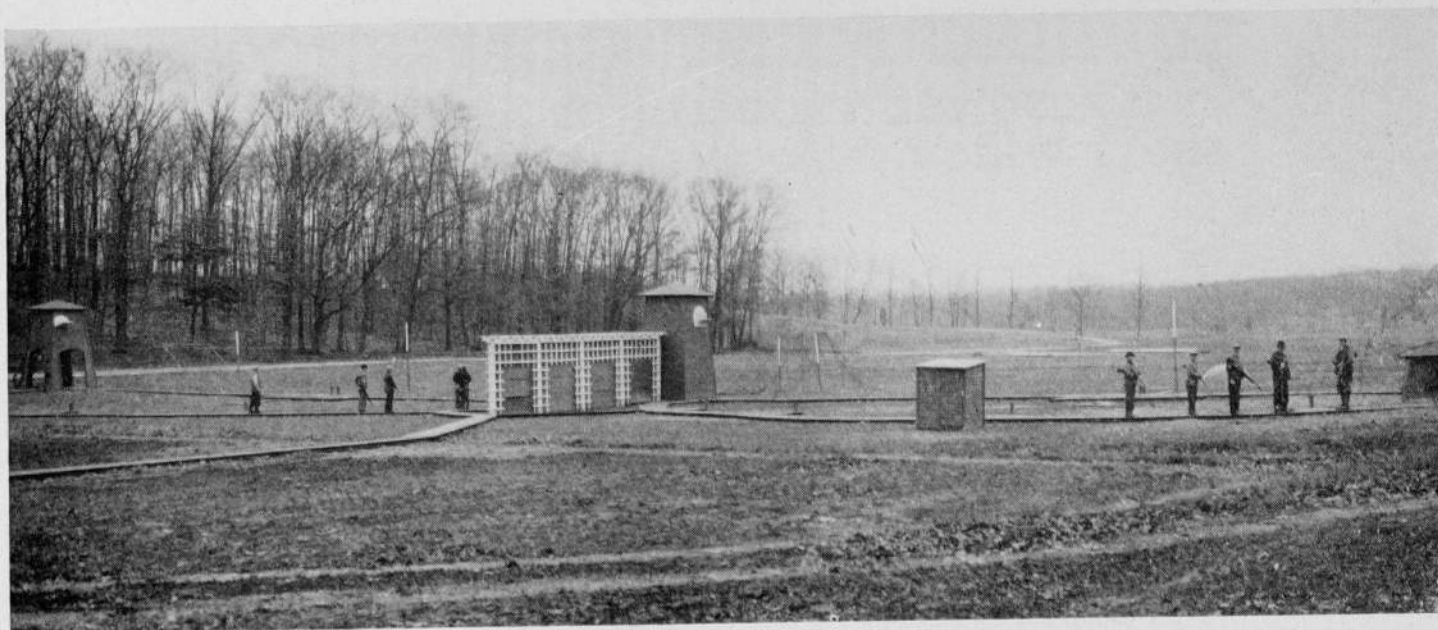
This state of mind is not unusual, for a defeated competitor, especially in a medal round, can swallow almost any explanation which could account for his non-success. In many championship rounds one disastrous stroke has sent competitors headlong out of the race.

Misfortunes in bunkers are the delight of spectators when the high talent is engaged, not from any feeling of ill-will towards the errant star, but merely because the occupation of a hazard by an august golfing personage shows that the latter is after all vulnerable to the same attack which has so often overcome our humble selves. It is amusing to see how the camera

fiends, reporters, and seekers after the horrible cluster like vultures round Henry Cotton when his ball for once is lying in a nasty position. The explanation of this feverish desire is, of course, the fact that the public seldom have a chance of seeing a first-class professional playing a difficult shot; it is a landmark in their golfing career, and all who were fortunate enough to witness the spectacle are pretty certain to refer to the incident for a considerable time afterwards, and to fix the dates of important golfing events as being before or after the year they saw "Henry" make that wonderful recovery from an almost impossible situation in a bunker.

A good many championships indeed have been lost by one bad shot. So far back as the year 1861 old Willie Park threw away almost certain victory by a daring attempt to cross the Alps in two strokes, his audacity being punished by his ball finding one of the worst hazards, whilst another trap is known as "Willie's Grave," owing to Willie Campbell getting into it near the close of the final round of a championship which he seemed destined to win, and not emerging therefrom until all chance of success had vanished. Mr. H. H. Hilton would have had two more open championships to his credit only for an untimely visit to a bunker in the last round, which said visit caused him to take 9 for the hole, whilst at Sandwich in 1911 had he not been bunkered at the short sixteenth, to which he took 5 instead of 3. Two more 5's to finish placed him only one stroke behind Vardon and Massy, who tied for first place, the title going to the former on the play off.

David Ayton had probably the most heartrending experience of all its victims of the little road bunker at the 17th hole at St. Andrews, as in the championship of 1885 he finished only two strokes behind the winner, Bob Martin. With two holes to go it seemed a golfing certainty that Ayton would win with the greatest ease, but he got into the bunker, pitched out of it, only to see his ball slide over the green on to the road; played off the road into the bunker again, and when his peregrinations were finally finished an imposing-looking 11 adorned his card. His son, Laurence Ayton, followed in his father's footsteps on one occasion in his amateur days when he lost a monthly medal on the same course by taking 15 to one hole. Sometimes, however, a bunker is baulked of its fell desire, as witness James Braid's escape from the claws of the "Cardinal" in 1908, and the late Mr. F. G. Tait's famous recovery from the flooded bunker before the Alps green at Prestwick in the final of 1900.



FROM EAGLES AND BIRDIES TO CLAY PIGEONS

"PULL."

A marksman calls for a target and a spinning black disc darts from the traphouse and is powdered into dust before it has flown a dozen yards.

It is a performance that is being repeated tens of thousands of times every

**By GEORGE
STANLEY**

week by some hundreds of marksmen who take part in the twilight and week-end shoots at the scores of skeet layouts that have sprung into existence in Canada during the last few years. The layout may consist of nothing more elaborate than a couple of unpainted traphouses and a few stakes set up on a vacant lot just a few minutes from a small town's residential section, or it may be a sturdy double layout complete with board walks and surrounded by the trim lawns and flower beds of a swank golf or country club's grounds. But so long as the traps can throw a sporting target the location doesn't particularly bother these enthusiastic skeeters who have found in this newest form of clay-pigeon shooting just what they have been wanting for years—a chance to get in some real "wing" shooting whenever they feel like it without having to wait for the season to open or the ban on green bullfinches or long-legged sparrows to be lifted.

In Canada it all started nine years ago when a somewhat bewildered squad of trapshooters ambled on to the grounds of what is now the St. Croix Gun Club at St. Stephen, N.B., to make the first round on the first skeet field in this country.

Like many another United States country Club the Crescent A. C. Country Home, Huntingdon, L. I., has installed clay pigeon shooting facilities on its grounds. Pictured is the new Skeet field which boasts the only double layout in the Eastern United States. Among Canadian golf clubs the LaSalle course in Montreal has the only double layout.



All set for the flying target at Station No. 3 on a modern Skeet layout.

Spectators watching the day's shoot at the recent annual Skeet Shoot at the Seigniory Club, Quebec.

Since then the game has been winning new enthusiasts every day. Progress at first was slow but sure. Die-hard trapshooters, used to pul-

(Continued on page 24)

DECISIONS OF THE R.C.G.A. RULES COMMITTEE

WE PUBLISH THESE RULINGS ON THE CHANCE THAT
THEY WILL PROVE INFORMATIVE TO OUR READERS

Question (1):— The finals for a Ladies' two-ball foursome. Two ladies drive off, after one has driven she complains to her partner about not feeling well. May she go into the clubhouse for a minute, her partner says "yes" and informs the opposing team her partner will be out in a minute and the three proceed. The next two shots are taken and they continue on until the third shot. The missing one has not appeared and while they wait for her to come out and take her shot word is sent out that the lady has fainted and can't play. They walk off the course; one member says the one lady on the opposing side, also being the senior on the team, said "I guess the game is yours, I can't do anything without a partner." After reaching the clubhouse discussions start. Some say the match has been played, others say they can play it again. One member on the team being intact had been told Sunday was the last day for play, knowing all the time they had until Tuesday. I am called for a decision, mine being "the match has been played", not feeling that I have authority for final decision in such an event, without consulting my playing committee. I go to the Chairman of the C.L.G.U. Tournament committee for the District and ask for a ruling. She says "the match has been played". There are differences of opinion. Please give me your decision, also please advise me if I have the authority to go for a decision to the Chairman of the Tournament Committee for the District without consulting the playing committee. I am the Captain.

Answer:— The ruling of the Rules Committee on the first question submitted is that the side which was prepared to continue the Match is entitled to claim the game by default. If, however, under the conditions laid down for the Competition in question, the Match might have been played at a later date, the sides might properly agree to play it on such later date. The committee have no knowledge of the Constitution or rules of the Chaudiere Golf Club, nor of the C.L.G.U., and are, therefore, unable to say whether the Captain of the Club had any authority to refer the question for a decision to the Chairman of the C.L.G.U. for the district. In the absence of anything to the contrary in such Constitution or rules, and in the absence of a referee, the players have the right of determining to whom the point shall be referred, but should they not agree either side may have the question referred through the Secretary of the Club to the Rules of Golf Committee. See Rule 35.

Question (2):— A lady plays the course and on the 8th takes her drive. It lands close to a heavy wire fence dividing the fairway from private property. She thinks she can play it and takes three distinct shots and doesn't touch the ball. She doesn't know whether she can count it unplayable, or should take her penalties and strokes and drive another from the tee. She sends her caddie in to ask the Pro. and he says take your strokes and penalty and return

to the tee. She goes back to the tee and plays her sixth shot and finishes the game. She brings this to the attention of the Vice-Captain and Playing Committee and asks for a ruling. Is she disqualified, or has the captain and the committee the authority to allow her to play in the next round? We would like the ruling, please. There is no local rule to cover this fence.

Answer:— As to the second question submitted, after the player played the three strokes with the ball lying near the fence she was entitled to deem it unplayable but, in that event, should either have dropped a ball as nearly as possible on the spot from which the last stroke was played (the 4th stroke), under the provisions of Rule 22 (1), or have teed a ball under penalty of two strokes, as provided in Stroke Rule 11 (2). Unless the tee was directly behind the place from which the ball was lifted the player did not comply with either of these Rules and was therefore disqualified.

Question (3):— The Nova Scotia Ladies Championships were held at our course on July 13th and 14th; 36 holes Medal play (i.e. Stroke play). On the second round the Committee in charge sent markers with each of the six leading couples. A. & B. were playing together accompanied by C. as marker. On the seventeenth hole A's ball was on the putting green about ten feet from the cup. (B then holes out her ball). A played her shot and the ball went to the absolute lip of the cup; it looked as if it were going in, but did not. After about 15 to 20 seconds C. gave it as his opinion that A. should play her next stroke without further waiting, which she did. Question 1:—7. Was the opinion of C. as given above, correct? 2. Had A. the privilege of withholding her stroke for longer than the approximate 15 to 20 seconds?

Answer:— The ruling is that a Marker is not a Referee, but a scorer, and, therefore, had no authority to make any decision. (See definition 22.) He might, of course, express his opinion if requested to do so. Stroke Rule 15 provides that the Rules of Golf, so far as they are not at variance with the special Stroke Rules, shall apply to Stroke Competitions. Rule 32 (3) provides that the opponent shall play any subsequent stroke without delay. If, therefore, A's ball had come to rest, the Rules Committee is of the opinion that A. should have played her next stroke without delay. 15 to 20 seconds would seem to be ample time for playing a ball lying on the absolute lip of the hole.

Buy Your Copy of
OFFICIAL R.C.G.A. RULE BOOK
Enclose 25¢ C/O
CANADIAN GOLFER
It's satisfaction to know the rules

SOME CLUB WINNERS ACROSS CANADA

Toronto's Club Winners

As Eastern Canada's tournament season draws to a close interesting results were forthcoming from some of Toronto's leading clubs in their local club Championship contests. Toronto, really the golfing capital of Canada, develops many fine golfers annually and among them one will find rising players soon to step into major tournament play in star roles. Among those recently crowned as club champs we have the following:

Club champion at Humber Valley is Bill Inglis and the

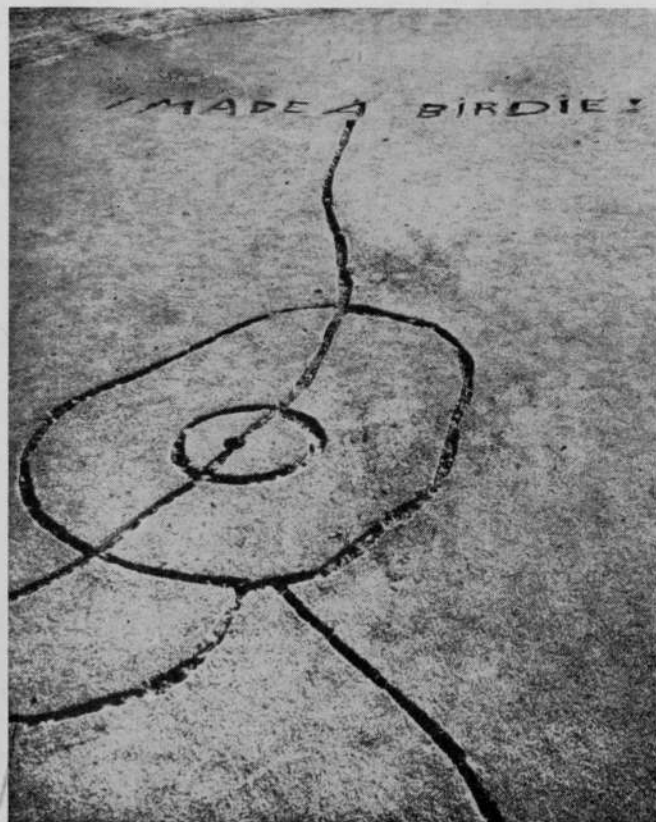
runner-up W. Junkin. Mrs. V. Walmsley is the ladies' champion and Mrs. C. Dennenay, the runner-up.

James Walker holds the title at Lake Shore after defeating Alan Duff in the finals.

At Thornhill John Rowsell defeated W. C. (Billy) Fisher for the club title by a 2 and 1 count in an 18-hole match. Rowsell is the lad who reached the finals of the Ontario amateur championship at London early in the season to be defeated by Ross Somer-

MAYBE IT WAS HIS FIRST BIRDIE

This is what the 13th green of the Fairmont course in Dayton, O., looked like after some golf zealot finished announcing the fact that he had made a birdie. The green-keeper probably hopes he will have no more green-carving players to contend with however, for repairing the damage shown here will cost \$1,200 and take three weeks.



ville. Fisher rates in this book as one of the outstanding juniors to hit the golf news in some time.

Mel Currer retained his Summit title with a 4 and 2 win over George Hevenor in 36 holes.

Alex. Martin won Weston's championship, defeating J. E. Maclean two up and one to play in the 36-hole match.

Over at Royal York, Jack Wallis disposed Alf. Wilkes, ten up and nine to play in the club championship final which was listed over the 36-hole route. Last year Wilkes won the championship and Wallis was the runner-up.

Alex McGhee is the new Woodbine titleholder, the popular Alex taking Art Watson in a hard-fought 36-hole final.

At Cedar Brae Doug. Farley, young brother of Phil. Farley, won the junior title.

Gordon Smith Champion at Arrowdale in Brantford

Brantford's smart Arrowdale Club crowned Gordon MacBride as new club champion recently when he emerged a victor in a thrilling 38 hole match with Frank Smith. MacBride provided the punch with a sparkling birdie three at the final hole to end the proceedings.

The two players played 18-holes in the morning with nothing being settled as Frank Smith scored a birdie 3 on the 18th to tie the match for the first round.

In the second round Gordon went three up at the end of the fourth hole only to have his opponent square the match on the eighth. On the fourth nine holes Gordon again took the lead being two up on the third hole only again to have his opponent square the match and go one up on the eighth hole. Gordon came back and won the last hole for a tie after 36-holes of smart competition.

On the 37th-hole both men went one over par with 5's. On the 38th-hole Gordon MacBride ran up a birdie 3 while Frank Smith took a par 4 and lost the match.

Oxford Crowns Mrs. Elliott

The Oxford Golf and Country paid tribute to a new champion at its closing dinner. The Woodstock club saw Mrs. Cecil Elliott defeat Mrs. James Sutherland in the finals of this year's women championship. President Mrs. R. M. McQueen present Mrs. Elliott with the championship Cup.

Gananoque Title to James Willis

James Willis, one of the top-notch golfers of the Gananoque

Golf and Country Club, won the club championship for the third year, defeating Paul Sampson, finalist and one of the clubs' high ranking players.

Playing the first round of the 36-hole match in the morning, the two young men put up a splendid brand of golf in spite of the dismal weather, Willis carding a neat 75 for Sampson's 80.

Shooting a very consistent game in spite of the high winds and scattered rain that put both men to a hard test, Willis tallied another 75 for the afternoon game with Sampson scoring a respectable 77.

At Port Colborne

Clifford McBride is champion of the Port Colborne country club for 1937. The 1936. champion retained his title in the 36-hole final against W. J. Freeman defeating Freeman two up in a close, interesting match which was followed during the afternoon round by an interested gallery. McBride finished the morning round three up and while Freeman tied the match during the afternoon he could not take the lead. McBride's fives on the last two holes won the match for him two-up.

Paris Club Champion

Mrs. George Ryley, Brantford, successfully defended her Woman's Club championship of the Paris Club when she defeated Mrs. Jack Harold, Paris, two up in an 18-hole final match that was very close all the way, with Mrs. Ryley being one up on the seventeenth and then won the eighteenth to be two up at the end of the match.

Saskatchewan Club Winners

Mrs. A. E. Fowlie won the championship of the women's section of the Rouleau Golf Club when she defeated Mrs. Jas. Nesbitt in final game of the ladies' Tip Top competition.

It was a "nip and tuck" affair all the way around the course and the match was tied when the ladies prepared to drive from the tee on the 10th hole. Mrs. Fowlie won the 18th to earn possession of the cup and claim the title of ladies' champion for the year.

Regina Crown to Burns

Harry Burns, Jr., was crowned champion of the Regina Golf club Wednesday when he defeated Bob Reid three and two.

The game was called after the 34th hole when Burns was three up. During the last 18 holes the victor played outstanding golf.

Borthwick wins at Swift Current

Jim Borthwick successfully defended his Elmwood Golf (Continued on page 17)

MATCH PLAY GLORIFIED AT BELMONT

LITTLE FINALLY BEATEN AS NELSON TAKES LARGEST PURSE IN HISTORY



Henry Picard



Byron Nelson



Ralph Guldahl

ONE imagines that the golfing world generally was a little surprised when Lawson Little failed to win the rich Belmont \$12000 Open tournament played at Belmont Mass., last month. Little, with a string of match play victories quite without precedent in modern major tournament play, went along until he ran into the "Hersery Express", Mrs. Picard's little boy, Henry! At this point which was the "eights" of this extravaganza, Lawson simply couldn't get in the game with Picard. He bowed out by a 5 and 4 margin which left most golf students rather stunned. Well, Lawson couldn't go on winning forever at match play, but it did look like the handsome chunky Californian was going to do just that. Remember, he went through two U.S. Amateurs and two great long British amateur tournament without the loss of a single match play round.

Then as a professional, the U.S.P.G.A. regulation which necessitates a player being a professional for five years in order to play in their match play United States professional championship kept Lawson out of this important event its last two playings. However when he was at last given a chance to show his match play wares against his new professional brothers in last winter's San Francisco \$3000 Open, Little went right ahead and was victorious in his home town. That added a great deal to his match play prowess! It seemed that the professionals could do no more with the long hitting Little in the man-to-man form of competition than did the amateurs! A length the law of averages and a shaky game finally caught up with Lawson. Henry Picard was the ice-cool gent to turn the trick at Belmont!

We still think that Lawson is tops as a match player, but during the Canadian Open which just preceded the Belmont affair Lawson was definitely not "right". We

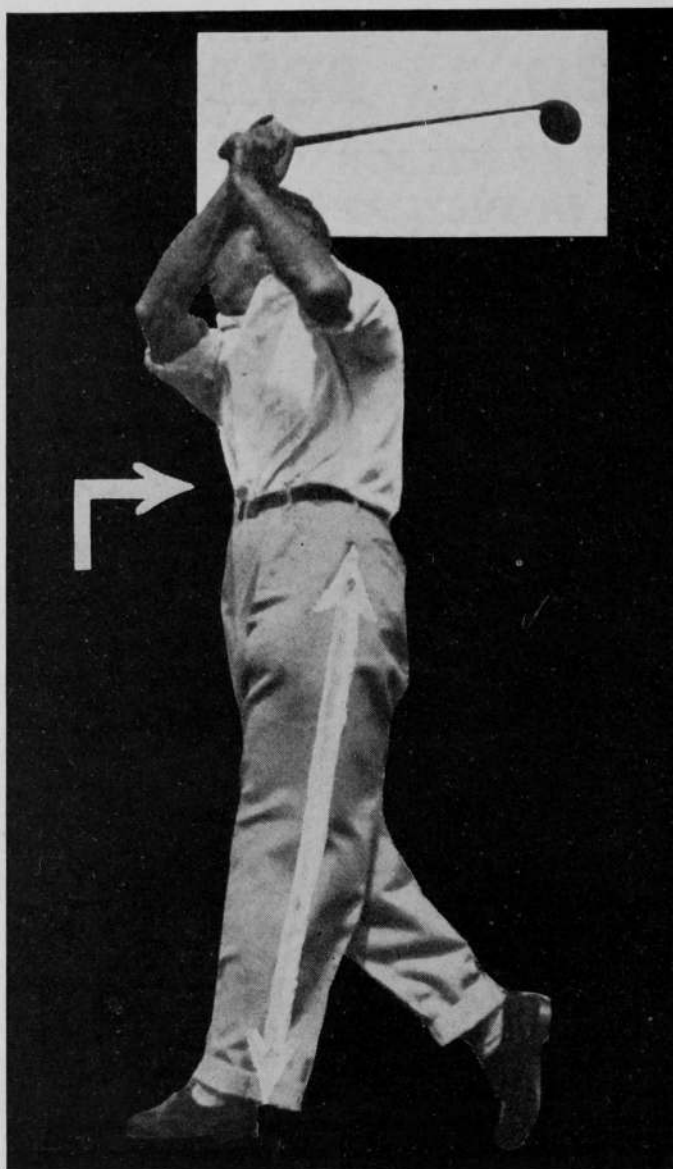
saw the former amateur king a week before the Belmont tourney in an exhibition and it was apparent that he didn't have the touch. However it is our feeling that Little is still the strongest match player in the business. When he gets the "full-fledged" right to play as a professional in the U.S. pro event he will, in our opinion, be just as great as he was in amateur circles.

Incidentally the Belmont tournament showed the powerful lithe Bryon Nelson to be certainly in the first four of American professional ranks. He beat Picard in the finals amid a raging torrent. Picard, whose only flaw is driving in wet weather, had the match under control being two up at the end of the first eighteen holes, but with the rain came disaster which always stalks the Hersey star in wet weather. He was twenty under par for the week up to that point but went four over par in this match and Nelson, who was himself some sixteen under regulation figures up to the finals, went on to finish the contest 5 and 4. Nelson received \$3000 for his victory and Picard took \$2000 for his share of the juicy \$12000 plum! Immediately after the playing of the Belmont tourney Denny Shute, twice holder of the U.S.P.G.A. crown, Nelson who is the Master's Open Titlist, and Picard set out for a series of exhibitions in South America as guests of the South American Golf Association.

Interesting to note in the Belmont tournament was the defeat of the newly-crowned Canadian Open Champion, Harry Cooper of Chicago.

Nelson road roughly over the world's leading medalist in the semi-finals. Meanwhile another National title-holder, big Ralph Guldahl, U.S. champion was absorbing a terrific dose of birdie medicine from Picard. The latter won 7 and 6. This gives one a

(Continued on page 23)



WHAT STARTS YOUR SWING

?

By P. A. VAILE

WELL, you certainly want to know how to take your club away from the ball.

To the uninitiated that would seem quite a simple affair; but apparently it isn't. There are three "schools of thought" on this apparently abstruse and mysterious operation!

One school says you must take your club away from the ball with your right hand and arm; another says you must throw the burden on the left and the third says they are both wrong and that it is done by both hands and arms and—they are all wrong.

If you want to take your club away from the ball just as Bobby Jones does you will do it by means of your two legs.

Most good golfers do it by means of the left foot and the two legs because they raise the left heel much earlier in the swing than Jones does.

Jones' clubhead is three or four feet from the ball before his hands

and arms start to alter the position, in relation to his body, in which they were at address; so it will be seen that it is Jones' leg pivot alone that moves the club away from the ball and that his arms and body from the hips upward move as though they were one piece.

Those who preach the one-arm stuff seem to forget that in their funny idea they are imposing on one arm the task of taking along as excess baggage something about the weight of a small leg of mutton, the other arm.

There is no book on golf that explains the first essential of golf, which is balance. If you have not learned to play golf while fighting a wind, you do not know what balance, which connotes grip of the ground, means. Balance is important, even in putting or when there is no wind, for it keeps you still as a rock, as the center of your swing from, putt to drive should be.

In the accompanying article by Mr. Vaile, the start of the swing is discussed. The theory advanced by Tommy Armour, world famous player and teacher pictured at the left, is that the ball can always be hit properly if the correct positions are assumed. Starting the swing properly as Mr. Vaile advises, enables the player to get the body in motion correctly and to clear the hips out of the way of the stroke. Armour is posed here showing the hips cleared out of the way at the finish (also the braced position of the left leg which is assumed through doing this). Note the Hip turn and the left leg. Correct starting of the swing leads to a correct finish, and incidentally generally means hitting the ball squarely!

Notice how Bobby Jones, Abe Mitchell and Bob MacDonald sit down to it. You cannot have a real grip of the ground unless you do. You must be gripping an invisible horse with your legs, but the application of power must be on the soles of your shoes and—this is important—you must not be in-kneed. You will need that bow-legged position during the progress of the downward swing so that you have something left to extend and brace in both legs at impact so that your shoulders and hips will be held as much as possible and as long as convenient, parallel with the line of flight.

You have heard much of how you "wind yourself up" to get power by "unwinding," which is a mass of poppycock. If you know enough about golf you will understand that the sole purpose of the backward part of the swing is to put you into good position to strike an effective blow on the downward portion of your stroke. One set of muscles takes you to the end of your backward swing and a different combination brings you back to the ball. If there be anything whatever in this everlasting talk of "winding up" it exists in a place where it has never ever been hinted at, as we shall see later in dealing with maintaining the grip.

It is of great importance throughout the stroke to maintain firmly and strongly the grip taken at address. One is frequently told funny things to do with certain fingers and thumbs. Forget all that; you are dealing with a golf club, and not with a piccolo or banjo.

You are told by some teachers to press inwardly and torsionally, hand against hand. The idea is to maintain the hands throughout the stroke in the same position as at address so that you may return to the ball with the clubface likewise in the same position as at address.

You didn't get *into* that position by twisting around the shaft, hand against hand, so forget that advice. There is some torsional stuff in the backward part of the stroke, where

(Continued on page 20)

LADY BAILLIE CANADA'S SENIOR CHAMPION

SENIOR WOMEN HOLD FINE MEET IN OSHAWA

Culminating one of the finest meets in Canadian Lady Senior golf history. Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, president of the Senior's Association, presented the championship award to Lady Baillie of Toronto. Lady Baillie, posting the two low totalling scores for the thirty-six hole title chase, received the replica of the Association trophy at dinner following the three day tournament played at the Oshawa Country Club. The Billie Mussen Cup and replica went to the runner-up, Miss Ella McLellan of Cornwall. The prize for birdies and pars went to Mrs. D. C. Durland, Toronto, and Mrs. M. K. Rowe of Toronto, who tied. The Southam Trophy for grandmothers' competition, 36 holes, was won by Lady Baillie. The grandmothers' net prize, presented by Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa,

was won by Mrs. E. A. Mumford of Montreal.

Best gross, first day, class A. Mrs. Nicoll, Montreal; best net, first day, class A, Mrs. Nicoll, Montreal; best gross, first day, class B. Miss Grace Foulds, Toronto; best net, first day, class B, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Montreal; best gross, first day, class C, Mrs. C. Meyers, Toronto; best net, first day, class C, Mrs. C. Meyers and Mrs. Fairbairn (draw); best gross, second day, class A, Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto; best net, second day, class A, Mrs. T. F. Matthews, Toronto; best gross, second day, class B, Mrs. John Parry, Hamilton; best net, second day, class B, Mrs. C. F. Wheaton, Toronto; best gross, second day, class C, Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Donald, Montreal and Toronto (draw); best net, second day, class C, Mrs. E. A. Mumford, Montreal;

approaching and putting, Mrs. Forbes (bronze), Montreal; approaching and putting, second day, Mrs. W. Strikeman, Toronto; driving competition, class A, Miss Ella McLellan, Cornwall; driving aggregate, B and C, Miss Grace Foulds, Toronto; longest drive, class A, Mrs. F. H. Took, Montreal; longest drive, class B and C, Miss G. Foulds, Toronto; putting, first day, Miss G. Foulds and Mrs. Nicoll (draw); putting, second day, Mrs. C. Pearce, Toronto; putting, third day, Mrs. H. Patterson, Toronto; nine-hole competition, gross or two days, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Toronto; nine-hole competition, net for two days, Mrs. J. C. Makins, Toronto; duffer's cup, Mrs. H. Martin, Toronto; approaching and putting, silver division, Mrs. Stanfield, Montreal; Mrs. Forbes, Montreal.

Some Clubs Winners

(Continued from page 14)

club title by defeating Don Ross over the 36-hole route, two up and one to go. He has been either titleholder or finalist for the last 10 years.

At the end of the first 18 in the morning, Borthwick was four up after a 73 round. At the start of the afternoon round, Ross whittled down the lead by taking three of the first four holes. The fifth was halved, but Borthwick took the sixth and seventh, Ross the eighth and Borthwick the ninth to finish two up going out. He took the tenth, lost the 11th and 12th, the 13th was halved and Ross took the 14th to cut the champion's lead to one. The 15th and 16th were halved, but Borthwick took advantage of Ross' wild second shot to win the 17th hole and the match.

Assiniboine Champion (Winnipeg)

The championship of the Assiniboine Golf club, ladies' section, was won by Mrs. H. I. Ruddell. Miss E. Webber was the runner-up.

The consolation went to Mrs. O. D. Dath with Mrs. Dangerfield the runner-up.

The first flight was won by Miss Chrys McQueen.

British Columbia Winners

Mrs. Markle won the ladies title at the Revelstoke Golf Club, Revelstoke, B.C. She de-

feated Mrs. George Davidson in the finals. Winner of the Consolation flight was Mrs. G. B. Alexander with Mrs. J. Armstrong, runner-up.

Francis Matheson at New Westminster

New Westminster Gyro Club held its annual golf tournament at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club links, Burnquitlam, yesterday. Francis P. Matheson won the club championship and the president's cup with a low net of 71. Ted McEwen was runner-up.

Miss Diana Fraser Tops at Ardmore

The women's championship of the Ardmore Golf Club went to Miss Diana Fraser recently when she defeated Mrs. W. Siston in the final round. Mrs. W. Sadler won the J. J. White Cup in the 36-hole qualifying round.

Miss M. Macdowall won the first flight and Mrs. W. Sadler was runner-up. Mrs. Townsend carried off second-flight honors and Mrs. G. Pownall was runner-up. Mrs. C. White Birch presented the prizes in the clubhouse after the finals.

Uplands Championship Well Contested

Swinging over the Uplands course in championship style, Miss Mackenzie-Grieve carried off the women's club title defeating Mrs. Art Dowell, de-

fending cup-holder, 2 and 1, in the 18-hole final.

Shooting a birdie 4 on the first hole, Miss Mackenzie-Grieve, city champion, took the lead on the outgoing stretch. A smartly-played four by Mrs. Dowell squared the match on the second, while play on the remaining seven see-sawed to put the city champion two up on the turn.

Mrs. Dowell took the 10th with a birdie, but the challenger evened matters by holing in three at the 11th, and then took the 12th and 13th. She conceded the 14th, but won the next hole to become dormie. A half at the 17th decided the match.

Transcona Title Settled

For the sixth successive year, J. Matthew annexed championship honors of the Transcona Golf Club, when he defeated his clubmate, A. McGregor, in an 18-hole match.

Maritime Victors

Miss Ruth Summer won the championship of the Ladies' Riverdale Golf Club in Saint John by defeating Mrs. A. A. Allen 3 and 2 in the final match for the title. Miss Summer will wear the crown for the current year for the first time. She played sound golf yesterday and her shots were accurate. They had to be banish Mrs. Allen, a former champion, who played a strong game throughout.

Miss Summer succeeds Mrs. G. W. Maddison who won the club championship last year

and on other occasions. Mrs. Maddison, starting in defence of her title, was disqualified in the qualifying round when she accidentally played the wrong ball. She had the low gross score for that day.

NOVEMBER CANADIAN GOLFER

WILL ENCLUDE

A

COMPLETE
ACCOUNT OF
THE RECENT
BRITISH
COLUMBIA
OPEN
CHAMPIONSHIP



Bobby Burns of Hampstead in Montreal who again won the medal play title of the Montreal Professional Golf Association. He amassed a total of 56 points for the year to head Redvers MacKenzie, Elmridge professional by a narrow five point margin. Burns is the perennial winner of this title.

THE MONTREAL Professional Golf Association recently saw its two annual major awards decided once again in the crowning of the apparently unbeatable medalist, Bobby Burns of Hampstead, and victory of Arthur MacPherson of Marlborough over Jock Brown, Summerlea, in the match play championship of that body. Burns, four times a previous winner of the aggregate point total for the by-weekly medal play tests held throughout the year, defended his crown even though he missed one of the meets, and got off to a rather shaky start. Early play saw him well behind both Albert Murray of Beaconsfield and Redvers MacKenzie of Elmridge.

As a matter of fact it was not until the last of these 36 hole contests, played at Kanawaki, that Burns was able to overcome a one point margin which the Elmridge ace still maintained. At Kanawaki with the title at stake Burns won the tourney with a splendid 144 total. Meanwhile MacKenzie was taking 150 for the

M.P.G.A. CROWNS 1937 WINNERS BURNS AND MACPHERSON TAKE TITLES

same two rounds and this landed him in third place for the day and second position in the Association point standing. At this competition Burns gained eleven points more than MacKenzie and came down the stretch with a total of 56 points for the season to MacKenzie's 51. It was one of the closest battles for this foremost honor in the annals of the M.P.G.A.

Out in 34 on the first nine in the morning, Burns picked up most of his winning margin for he finished the exciting round with a one-over-par 71, while MacKenzie slipped to a mediocre 77. In the afternoon Mackenzie put on the pressure and produced a fine round of 73, but this only served to keep Burn's six stroke margin intact for the latter also had a 73. Third in the standing was Arthur MacPherson with 33 points for the season, one more than Charlie DeBreyne of Laval, last year's Association match play titlist. Thirteen professionals were recorded in the final point earning and they were placed as follows: Burns, Hampstead, 56; Redvers Mackenzie, Elm Ridge, 51; Art Macpherson, Marlborough, 33; Charles DeBreyne, Laval, 32; Jock Brown, Summerlea, 26; A. H. Murray, Beaconsfield, 25; Syd Fry, La Salle, 21; George Elder, Whitlock, 16; John Lauze, St. Eustache, 10; Paddy Grant, Grovehill, eight; Frank Glass, Mount Bruno, seven; Jimmy Anderson, Mount Royal, four; Frank Grant, Country Club, two.

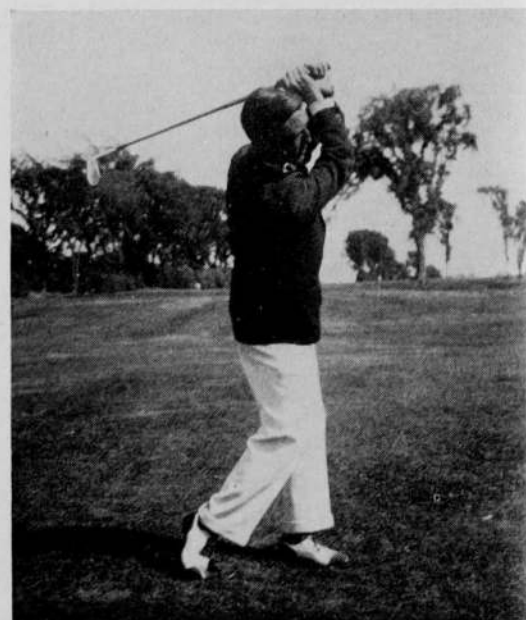
In the match play championship much more interesting play took place for the issue was settled in a shorter space of time. The defending champion, Charlie Debreyne, dropped by the wayside in the opening round at the hands of Arthur Macpherson by a score of 2 and 1. Other first round winners were Jock Brown who defeated Bob Elder of Granby also 2 and 1; Burns winning from Jim Anderson of Mount Royal; Paddy Grant over John Lauze of St. Eustache, 3 and 2; Frank Grant ousted Redvers MacKenzie one up, which George Elder of Whitlock came through with a bye.

In the second round Burns turned back Paddy Grant at Grovehill, 4 and 3. At the same time Brown took the measure of Frank Grant by a narrow one up margin after the latter had the match virtually won. George Elder took the measure of Syd Fry of Lasalle 3 and 2 in a fine struggle.

This brought Elder and Macpherson together in the semi-finals, and the former, winning four of the first six holes, took what looked like a really formidable lead. However Macpherson rallied to take the seventh, eighth and ninth. From there to the end the Marlborough veteran continued a great streak of play to win out 3 and 2. In the second semi-final battle Burns and Brown met over the Marlborough course, and Brown, a doughty veteran Scot, out-steadied his tall opponent to take the honors. It was cold and unfavorable for good golf but Brown, coming back in one over par, held off the rally of his younger antagonist. Each had beautiful birdie threes on the seventeenth hole (which measures close to four hundred yards.) Brown was three up at the ninth but won out by the close score of 2 and 1. He was only two over par for the seventeen holes played which was a grand display considering conditions.

(Continued on page 23)

"Smiling" Arthur MacPherson, Marlborough stylist, who scored a great win in the annual Montreal Professional Golf Association match play championship when he defeated veteran Jock Brown of Summerlea in the finals, one up. He also scored a Hole-in-one during this final match which feat proved the margin of victory.



Fall Golf at the Seigniory

(Continued from page 9)

Miss Dorothy Staniforth of the Seigniory Club, Quebec junior champion, won the prize for the low gross in the 11-18 class with a 181 and Miss Frances Sharpe of Royal Ottawa took the low net in the same division with 165. In the 19-36 bracket, Mrs. D. Robertson of Royal Ottawa won the low gross with a 199 and Miss N. Slater, Royal Ottawa, the low net with 166.

Mrs. R. E. Edmonson of New York won the low net prize for the first day's play, carding a 79, and Miss H. Davis, Como, took the low net the second day with 81.

Scores of both rounds, gross total and net were as follows: Miss C. Beer, Beaconsfield, 86, 90, 176, 160; Mrs. G. E. Hackney, Seigniory, 90, 88, 178, 168; Miss D. Staniforth, Seigniory, 92, 89, 181, 159; Miss A. McIntosh, Beaconsfield, 91, 93, 184, 168; Mrs. J. R. Booth, Seigniory, 93, 93, 186, 168; Miss F. Sharpe, Royal Ottawa, 94, 93, 187, 165; Mrs. L. Kaye, Louisville, Ky., 92, 97, 189, 183; Mrs. T. Sanchez, Havana Cuba, 92, 97, 189, 173; Miss Y. Moison, Summerlea, 95, 95, 190, 180; Mrs. J. E. Nickson, Beaconsfield, 99, 94, 193, 185; Mrs. D. Robertson, Royal Ottawa, 103, 96, 199, 155; Miss M. Strachan, Beaconsfield, 96, 104, 200, 178; Miss E. McLennan, Cornwall, 101, 99, 200, 172.

Usually held on Labor Day the men's tournament this year was fixed for the week-end of Sept. 11 and 12 in order to give the competitors two days on the picturesque Seigniory links. A. W. H. Mullen defeated a smart field when he turned in the scores of 70 and 81 for the two 18 hole rounds. Only one stroke behind was

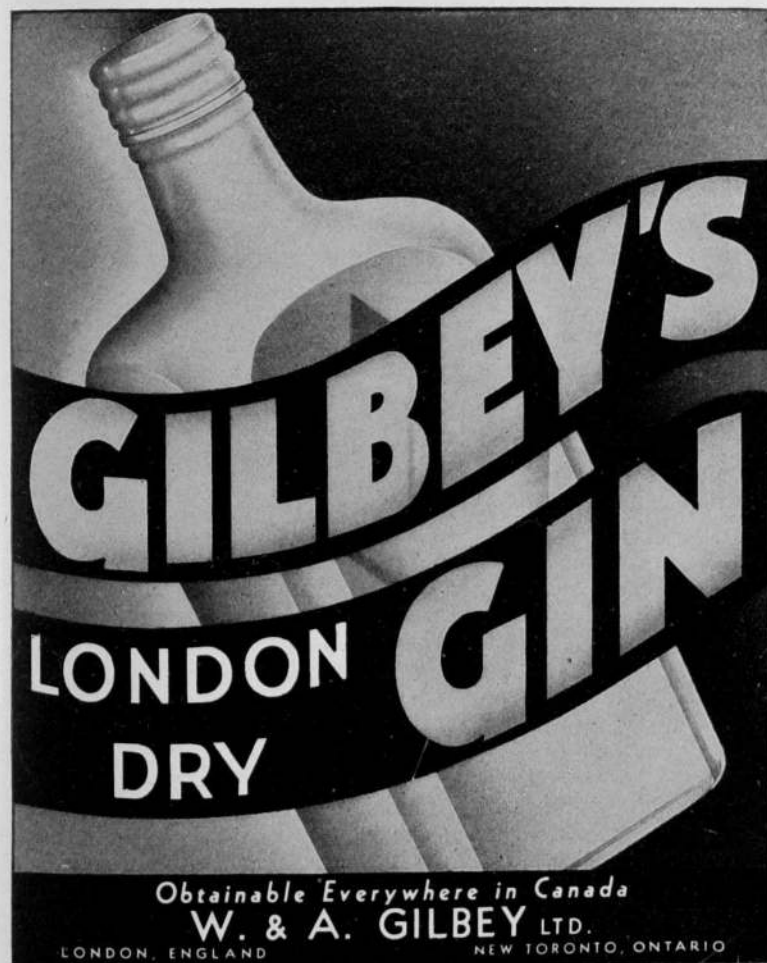
Ted Fenwick of Summerlea who carded 77-75, 152. Leading the field during the first round Mullen was almost nosed out in the final 18 on the second day, when a cold wind made playing difficult, by Fenwick, who carded a 75.

The exhibition of the Gatineau player in the first round was one of the soundest ever displayed in this classic. A birdie on the 295-yard eighth hole took him through the first nine in par. On the incoming nine another birdie on the 16th and one over par four on the long 420-yard 18th netted him 35 or a par 70, a score which has never been equalled by an amateur in tournament play here.

Mullen's handicap of six also put him in the running for the low net tournament trophy, but as only one prize is awarded each player, Philip Baby of Summerlea, who carded 161-29, 141 was the winner. A. V. Mills, of Royal Montreal took the trophy for the best thirty-six hole gross in the 11 and over handicap group with a 174, Mills turned in an 89 the first day, knocking off four strokes in the second day's round to card an 85.

Eric Pope of Ottawa Hunt Club, tied with Fenwick for the best 18 hole gross. Playing steady golf in the first nine, Pope turned in a 36, and continued strong until the 18th where he went three over par to give him a 75 on the second round.

The prizes were presented to the competitors at the sports club house by J. C. Joy, president of the Seigniory Golf Club and were awarded to A. W. H. Mullen, Gatineau, 36 hole low gross, 151; best 36 hole net, 10 and under P. Baby, Summerlea 161-20-141.



GILBEY'S
LONDON DRY GIN

Obtainable Everywhere in Canada
W. & A. GILBEY LTD.
LONDON, ENGLAND NEW TORONTO, ONTARIO

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA



The ROYAL CONNAUGHT
a Fine Hotel Serving
HAMILTON, ONTARIO
and the
Beautiful Rich Niagara Peninsula

Rooms 2.50 and up

Vernon G. Cardy
Vice-President



H. Alexander MacLennan,
Resident Manager

Sandy at Jasper

(Continued from page 8)

the comfortable position of being six holes to the good to help him digest his lunch.

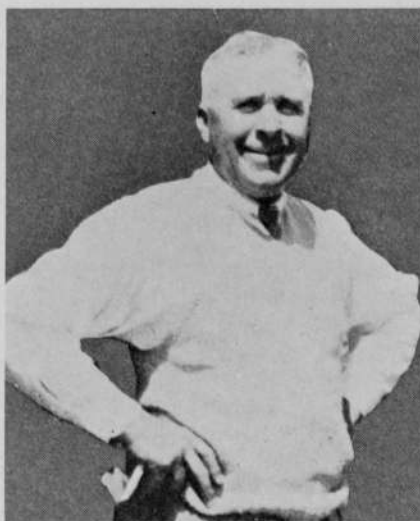
In the afternoon round they divided the first two holes in par; Sandy won the next to be seven up. A half at the short 22nd. Scythes then parred the next two holes for wins to cut his deficit to five. They halved the 25th. Sandy won the 26th with a par four when Scythes got into difficulties off the tee and the Canadian champion thrilled the gallery with a magnificent two at the down hill 27th for a birdie, to go back to seven up.

Somerville snipped off another birdie at the long 28th, 495 yards and then played a safe and perfect par at the 29th to end the match and for the first time win the Totem Pole trophy.

On his first sociable visit to Jasper, Sandy Somerville left a very fine impression. Naturally quiet, retiring and modest, Sandy was a bit misunderstood by some during the first couple of days. This soon disappeared however and they found

the Canadian amateur champion to be what he really is; a fine sportsman, a true gentleman, a generous partner and opponent, a man who liked and appreciated the good things in life, and in addition a very modest but very great golfer.

The ladies championship was won by Mrs. R. C. Field, of Victoria, one



Davie Black, Professional at Shaughnessy Heights in Vancouver, New President of the B.C. Pro Association.

Davie Black, B. C. Pro Association Head

DAVE Black, veteran pro at the Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia Professional Golf Association at the annual meeting held prior to the opening of their annual tournament, at the Oak Bay course. Freddy Wood, Vancouver, pro at Hastings Park Club, was named secretary, and the directors for the year are Dunc Sutherland, Vancouver; Harry Winder, Vancouver; and Freddy Burns, Victoria. It was decided that the tournament will be wide open next year, which means that American pros and amateurs will be permitted to play in the competition. This move, officials decided, would be of a great benefit to the tourney and would make it more interesting from every possible angle. Next year the meet will be held on the Mainland.

of the younger of the golf addicts. Mrs. Field defeated Mrs. J. S. Bricker, of Vancouver in the match for the championship 5-4.

What Starts the Swing

(Continued from page 16)

the hands do contend against one another, but it is automatic. The right hand *cannot* overcome the left as it speedily would if the usual instructions were heeded.

This torsional contention, or twisting of hand against hand, comes in near the completion of the upward bend of the hands, commonly called the "cocking of the wrists" and it cannot possibly take place unless the grip be firmly maintained with both hands as it should be.

The strange thing about it is that the physical action is really an attempt on the part of the arms to rotate outwardly from their fixed position on the shaft of the club. Here is a definite attempt at *winding up* that is later reversed if one knows enough to retain one's grip throughout the stroke.

It would take an article, not a paragraph, to go into the disastrous effects of easing the right hand grip at this point as occurs quite frequently with those who use the shut face. Any possibility of torsional reaction or sidewise or lateral hand movement (that is, across the flat of the wrist) is utterly extinguished and every chance of error is introduced. The grip will have to be read-

justed, either by luck or by faith in a firm left hand grip, on the way back to the ball. This is a deadly error and it is quite pronounced in the game of that fine young Australian golfer, James Ferrier.

I am content here to put you on your inquiry so that you may try this out for yourself. It has, so far as I know, never been stressed or even indicated so casually as I am doing now, but it is easy for you to examine and try out for yourself and maybe you will have something to tell us, for there is room for thought herein.

Now everybody who has ever been near a golf club has heard about "the waist pivot," yet there is no such thing. If you think there is, try to do it.

The so-called "waist-pivot" is achieved by raising the left heel and bending the left leg at the knee toward the ball, at the same time the right leg is straightened or unbent so that the knee goes away from the ball. There is no independent action whatever of the hips; indeed, so far as I am aware they are incapable of doing anything whatever to justify their reputation for rotation.

There is another fetish of the links that golfers and would-be golfers should rid themselves of and that is "wrist-work." For all purposes of practical golf one may forget that

one has such things as wrists just as one forgets the pin that holds the two butts of a door-hinge together.

The movement of the door may be examined and discussed but there cannot be *much* variation in what the connecting pin does. Similarly, the wrist is a passive joint through which power flows and it is quite an error to talk of "wrist work" and cocking the "wrists" when one really means "hand-action" and "bending the hands."

The fact that these erroneous phrases have acquired a certain significance does not justify them. To do anything at golf correctly you must form a mental picture of the procedure to be followed. It will not be of much assistance to have your mind fixed intently on an immobile part of the human machinery remote from the actual place where the work is being done. The inexorable demand of golf is for mechanical accuracy and if you have a sloppy and inaccurate conception of what it is you are trying to do, the result cannot very well be as good as it should be.

So let us do our best to know what we are trying to accomplish and thus make ourselves less ridiculous than we do by arguing which hand is taking the club away from the ball when all the time our legs are doing it!

SENIORS STYMIE FATHER TIME

(Continued from page 7)

championship and the Individual Senior Championship of North America for the cup presented by the United States Senior Association. The U. S. Seniors, who have a membership of 700 to draw from or just double the Canadian Senior membership, as usual fielded a very strong side, captained once again by the outstanding New York capitalist, Fred Snare. George Lyon as customary, from the conception of these interesting matches, twenty years ago, was Captain of his Canadian cohorts. Sixteen times have Messrs. Snare and Lyon crossed clubs and for the second time the doughty New Yorker was the victor scoring a full 3 points for his team. Fourteen times previously, had the veteran Canadian taken the measure of his U. S. opponent. Great interest centred in the match between the respective Senior champions, of the two countries, R. M. Gray and R. W. Lee, Columbus, Ohio. This resulted "all square" each player winning $1\frac{1}{2}$ points. Ralph Smith of Beaconsfield, who played second on the team, with a rattling fine medal score of 75 the best of the matches, came in with a smashing 3 point win over Charles Jennings, Miami Beach. W. H. Despard of Rosedale, Toronto, accounted for a $2\frac{1}{2}$ to a $\frac{1}{2}$ victory over R. W. Smith, Greensburg, Pa. But then came a Canadian slump and the U. S. players were leading quite handily until John Lindsay of Rosedale, Toronto, playing twelfth on the team defeated F. C. Mabon, Garden City, N. Y. the full 3 points and the two tail-enders, added five more points, R. G. Brown, Lambton winning $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ from W. H. Conroy, Rye, N. Y. and L. A. Lewis, all the way from Vancouver, treating Jerome Peck, Rye, N. Y. to a similar defeat— $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$. Final total, U. S. $22\frac{1}{2}$ points, Canada, $19\frac{1}{2}$ points or a 3 point victory. This is one of the best showings the Canadians have made in some years. The teams were made up of fifteen players a side.

On the concluding day, Friday, the Individual Championship was competed for by 25 players. The two champions, Gray and Lee once again tied, this time with cards of 79. The play-off will possibly not take place until next year when the U. S. Seniors, with a team also of British Seniors will visit Canada to play in the Tri-angular matches. Other good scores made in the Individual cham-

pionship were; Findlay S. Douglas, New York, who won the U. S. Amateur championship in 1898 or 39 years ago with an 80, W. R. Tuckerman, Washington, 81, R. H. Doughty, Detroit, 82 and E. C. Gould Brantford (recently President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and who has just reached the age limit of 55 making his eligible for membership in the Seniors) 82. In the years to come "the genial Eddie Gould," should be a decided asset to the Seniors.

Thus ended one of the most colourful, enjoyable and interesting Championships ever staged by the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.



Bob Gray of Rosedale, Toronto, who is a former Ontario champion and now twice Senior titlist...

There was not a hitch or an untoward incident recorded from the time the first drive was recorded on Monday morning, until the final putt holed on Friday afternoon.

During Tournament week, the Annual Meeting of the Association was held. The annual report of the very capable Secretary, Mr. H. P. Baker was particularly satisfactory. The Association has a very substantial balance to its credit in the bank and a large and flourishing membership. The resignation of Mr. J. J. McGill of the Royal Montreal club as President, was regretfully accepted. In his place Mr. John Lyle of Toronto was unanimously appointed to the office. Mr. Lyle who is a very prominent member of the Toronto Golf club, has for many years taken a keen interest in golf in Ontario and especially in the affairs of the Canadian Seniors' Association. He will

prove a worthy successor to a distinguished line of predecessors. Mr. P. D. Ross, of the Royal Ottawa, in a few well chosen and heartfelt words deferred to the great loss the Association had sustained in the recent passing of that eminent Canadian, Sir Robert L. Borden who had from its inception had taken a particularly personal interest in the affairs of the C.S.G.A.

Mr. C. A. Bogert of Toronto, was unanimously elected to the Hon. Presidency of the Association so long held by Sir Robert. The 1937 Board of Governor and Officials were all re-elected to office for the coming year.

The Annual dinner of the Association held at the hospitable Lambton Club House on Wednesday evening of Tournament week was very largely attended. The menu was good, the speeches by leading U. S. and Canadian Seniors were good and the music and entertainment were good. One of the features of the evening was the presentation to the retiring President, Mr. J. J. McGill of a handsome piece of silver plate from the Governors of the Association as a slight recognition of his notable services as President and Governor for many years. The newly elected President, Mr. Lyle ably presided over the dinner and its diversified programme.

The following is the official Prize List and the winners of the many handsome cups and trophies during the week's play: Best gross 36 holes: R. M. Gray, Rosedale, 148; second gross, 36 holes: R. C. Smith, Beaconsfield, 164. Best net, 36 holes, E. E. Palmer, Lambton, 144. Best gross, 18 holes, first round, B. L. Anderson, Lambton, 91. Best net, 18 holes, first round, W. H. Plant, Mississauga, 68. Best gross, second round, 18 holes, H. W. Peel, London, 84. Putting, first day, C. L. Wisner, Lambton and Thomas Rennie, Rosedale. Second day, W. H. Yates, Hamilton and D. Robertson, Rivermead. Foursome Handicap, J. A. Forrest and R. L. Hewitt, Thornhill, net 70. Second, P. W. Cashman, and W. H. Marsh, Lambton, net 71. Approaching and Putting, J. W. Mitchell, Lambton, second, A. E. Wilson, Rosedale. Four lowest net scores from any one club, 36 holes. Won by Rosedale, Gray 138, Wilson, 144, Despart, 148, and Lindsay 150. Prizes in the various classes:—Class A, Best gross, E. C. Gould, Brantford, 167. Best net, S. G. Vance, Tilsonburg, 143. Class B, Best gross, W. H. Despart, Rosedale, 168. Best net, H. B. Don Car-

(Continued on page 24)

SEASONABLE PROBLEMS

- BROWNPATCH
- FALL FERTILIZING
- DRAINAGE

This Department is equipped to make reports on, and plans for, the installation of golf course and estate water systems.

We not only handle a complete range of golf course equipment, but because our staff are specialists in turf maintenance work we are able to give a unique service to clubs on all their course problems.

TRACTORS
POWER MOWERS
FLAGS AND POLES
HOLE CUPS
SEEDS
MILORGANITE
CHEMICALS
SPRINKLERS
BENT STOLONS

GOLF AND ESTATES
DEPARTMENT

**Wm RENNIE
SEEDS** LIMITED

Toronto — Montreal

Mrs. R. S. McLAUGHLIN Re-elected

Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa, was re-elected president of the Canadian Senior Women's Golf Association at the annual meeting. Mrs. John Stanfield, Montreal, was re-elected vice-president for Quebec, while Mrs. T. Albert Brown, Toronto, was re-elected as the Ontario leader. Mrs. George Watt, Toronto, was also returned to office as secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected include: Executive committee for Quebec, Mrs. F. Hankin, Miss E. M. MacLennan, Mrs. E. A. Mumford, Mrs. J. Nicoll, Mrs. S. Cottingham Jones, Mrs. G. Thomas and Mrs. J. W. Wilson; executive committee for Ontario: Mrs. G. G. Glennie, Mrs. R. H. Greene, Mrs. Campbell Myers, Mrs. H. R. Tilley, Mrs. G. L. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Wheaton, Mrs. R. J. Dilworth. The honorary patroness of the association is Lady Tweedsmuir, while the honorary president and founder is Mrs. A. E. Mussen.



Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin

The A B C of Turf

(Continued from page 10)

a reasonable supply of available phosphorus, the generous use of phosphate is unnecessary. Some of the soil tests are fair criteria for determining need for phosphorus, provided lead arsenate has not been used in quantity. Soil texture and kind of grass also affect rate of application. Less phosphate is needed on sandy soils than on heavier soil, and the rate can be lower for bent and fescue than for phosphorus loving Kentucky blue grass. Table II can be used as a guide for phosphate rates. It is based upon the Truog phosphorus test and the use of 20% sperphosphate.

TABLE II.

Rates for Applying Superphosphate (20% grade or equal) on Established Turf.

Texture of Soil	Truog Method	per Acre Avail. Phosphorus Lbs.	Acre 20% Super	Pounds per
Sands	0-25	200-300	100-200	
and	25-50	100-200	0-100	
Sandy	50-75	0-100	None	
Loams	75+	None	None	
Loams,	0-25	300-400	200-300	
Silt and	25-50	200-300	100-200	
Clay Loam,	50-75	100-200	0-100	
Clay	75+	0-100	None	

Where available phosphorus approaches the larger quantity of phosphate; where it approaches the upper limit, use smaller quantity.

Apply phosphate either in spring or fall. With rates suggested in Table II, it may never be necessary to repeat heavy applications if subsequent feeding is with a fertilizer containing about half as much phosphoric acid as nitrogen.

On very acid soils, if possible, apply needed lime several months before phos-

phate. Best procedure is to use lime in late fall, and phosphate early the following spring. This minimizes conversion of phosphate into difficultly soluble forms by the acid soil.

POTASH APPLICATIONS: Most rapid chemical methods for available potassium are unsatisfactory. They tend to show a deficiency which is not borne out by field trials. In the rare instances where potash is required on poor sands, peats and mucks, use 100-200 pounds per acre of 50% muriate of potash every two to four years.

On new grass seedings use lime in accordance with the recommendations contained in Table I. If possible, apply several months before seeding and work into the soil.

Abundant phosphate is important, so rates suggested for established turf, Table II, should be increased 25 to 40%. For nitrogen, true organics (such as Milorganite) are best. On exceedingly poor soil, use 1500 to 2500 pounds per acre, from 1200 to 1500 pounds on light colored soil of moderate fertility; from 800 to 1200 pounds on the better soils. The fertilizer should be applied before seeding and worked into surface soil to depth of 1½ to 2 inches.

FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT AND COMPUTATIONS: Apply fertilizer with one of the better two-wheel hopper type, fertilizer distributors now available. To insure even distribution, select a machine with closely spaced outlet spouts. Caution operators to overlap on each round because fertilizer does not move laterally in the soil. Outlets spouts should be closed promptly when the machine is stopped, otherwise fertilizer will continue to run from the spouts and produce burned spots. For the same reason, in filling the hopper do not spill fertilizer on the grass.

For all practical purposes, where fairways average 50 yards wide there is one acre for each 100 yards of length and an acre for each 80 yards when average is 60 yards. To compute approximate acreage, subtract short-hole yardage and length of area to be omitted in front of each tee from total course yardage; depending upon average fairway width, divide by 100 or 80. Then calculation of fertilizer requirements is simple.

(To be continued)

Brydson Buys a Putter

(Continued from page 6)

champion, 4 and 3 in the International team matches,) as the likely winner. However they were not to be expected to fortell Lex Robson's uphill battle against the younger player which culminated when the former sank a twenty-five yard chip on the last hole to oust the record-breaker!

Lex's great battle proved him to be one of the hardest players in the business for nothing Gray could do shook the former from the position where this break found him. That is Robson's great success secret in match play—he is always in a spot to take full advantage of any breaks that come his way. Gray had defeated Lou Cumming of the Toronto Golf Club in the first round 2 and 1.

Both Borthwick brothers advanced to the second round with Hugh of Uplands turning back Jack Hitchcock of Lakeshore 2 and 1; meantime Dick of Oakdale was putting Ben Norris of Kawartha Peterboro on the sidelines, 5 and 4. Bill Kerr of Toronto Hunt Club fell, 4 and 3, before the steady play of Reg Sansom of Glen Mawr.

In the semi-finals two most interesting matches were played. Stan Horne finally ousted Sansom after nineteen hectic holes in which the Glen Mawr professional showed almost enough to upset the lithe Ottawaian. In the other bracket a forecast of several of Toronto's leading newspapermen was fulfilled when Gordon Brydson came into his own with a stirring one up win from Lex Robson, defending champion. Brydson, way under par going out, was three up at the ninth. He then took the tenth and apparently had Lex badly beaten as he became four up. However that was just a setting, for the Lakeview pro shot three consecutive birdies to cut the lead to one hole. Finally Robson reached the eighteenth one down, and was only six feet from the hole in two while Brydson was the same number some twelve feet away. The latter appeared to have let the persistent champion back into the game, but as luck would have it, Brydson, in putting, stymied Robson so that he had little chance for his shorter putt. The hole was halved and Brydson declared a finalist.

Thus in the finals was Stan Horne, favorite and already a great little champion. Opposed to him was Brydson, a smooth swinger with everything to make a great champion except a putting touch. But Brydson had been putting well in the event. Hence the match seemed to promise much. Fact of the matter was that some twenty days before the tourney Brydson had gotten a new putter of the flat-sole variety. As a matter of fact Brydson had intimated to all and sundry that something was in store in the way of marked improvement. The forecast was a good one for after holding Horne's 34 on the first nine to an even basis while he himself was only producing a par 36 up to that point, Brydson went four under par on the next eight holes and left the national champion behind by two with only one to play.

Brydson is twenty-nine years of age, professional of the Mississauga Club, a dark-haired, compactly built, a medium former outstanding pro hockey player, flat but very powerful and rhythmic swinger, one of the outstanding dressers among the Canadian professionals, an inveterate lover of good cigars, a former Ontario Open champion, and beyond all

Match Play Glorified

(Continued from page 15)

rough idea of what went on in this battle as long Henry had four birdies and two eagles. In the Nelson vs. Cooper match the latter was two up at the end of six holes, but started slipping in the odd three putt green! This meant the end for Cooper! Harry does this too often in match play. Some say that he has too much imagination to be a great match golfer and that this same quality is the secret of his medal perfection where it helps him weigh better chance and result. Boldness the key to strong match golf, is quite a different matter. Coopers share, however, of the purse was \$700 as was Guldahl's.

This ran the sparsely-thatched veteran's winnings for the season up to a shade less than \$1300. A very fair year's work!

M. P. G. A. Crowns to Burns and MacPherson

(Continued from page 18)

In the finals Brown and MacPherson, two of the senior members of Montreal's professional golfing fraternity, met in a real thriller. Brown, out in one over par, was two up on "Smiling Art." This margin was lost and Brown became one down at the fourteenth. Jock then took the eighteenth and went to lunch all square. MacPherson was 75 while Brown was one more for the round.

In the afternoon Brown again went two up by the fourth, but from then on MacPherson was inspired. He finished the nine four under par which *included a HOLE-IN-ONE at the eighth*. This was scored against his opponent's deuce. MacPherson won three of these holes and lead by one hole at the three quarter mark. From there to the end it was a great battle with Brown's birdie three at the tenth evening the match. The latter went one up at the 32nd hole but lost the next. Brown then won the 33rd, lost the 34th and halved the 35th. All square and one to go. MacPherson negotiated the difficult 235 yard par three 18th in perfect fashion while the Summerlea star went one over par. That settled the match, one of the best seen in Montreal for some time. MacPherson was 74 to Brown's 75.

The new champion is one of the most popular golfing figures in the Montreal district and his victory brought one more title to the Marlborough club which this year boasted two members of the Quebec Willingdon Cup team, a provincial champion, the provincial senior titlist, the provincial team-of-four winners, and a finalist in the Canadian amateur championship.

that a very popular fellow with the galleries and professionals alike. He becomes the tenth holder of the Miller Trophy. Arthur Cunningham Willie Lamb and now Robson has held it five times, Jimmy Johnstone of Rosedale has held it twice. Brydson have each held it once.

Interesting Tournament on M. P. G. A. Program

An event which has grown in popularity in Quebec's Golfing fraternity is the "Lady Club champion and Club professional four-ball foursome" event held annually in the fall. This year a fine group of players turned out with their instructors at the new Hampstead course in Montreal and crowned a pair of former title-holders in the persons of Mrs. H. R. Pickens and "Smiling" Arthur Macpherson of the Marlborough club. The cool weather kept the scoring a little higher than might have been expected, but Macpherson got around the newly constructed layout in a splendid par 71 while Mrs. Pickens, a steady veteran, turned in a 92. The event is conducted as a handicap affair with the lady champions' handicaps figuring into the picture. Mrs. Pickens with a six handicap almost let the title slip after she and her brilliant partner had it "in the bag!" The winning margin was two strokes over the Hampstead pair, Bobby Burns and his champion Mrs. G. S. Haldiman whose scores were 72 for Burns, and 102-15-87 for a 159 total. Mrs. Pickens' near-disasterous eight at the long last hole almost "opened the door", but Macpherson responded with a fine birdie at this juncture and kept the team on an even keel.

In third place two very consistent performers from Summerlea could not quite turn the trick as Miss Yolande Moisan posted a 90-5 which along with Jock Brown's 75 seemed to be the winning score until the Marlborough pair came home.

Best of the women contestants was the 86 which Mrs. J. E. Nickson of Beaconsfield displayed. Albert Murray, her partner, was not in his usual form as he slipped to a 79 and hence dispelled this threat. Macpherson was low among the professionals.

Dates

(Continued from page 2)

- United States Amateur Championship, Oakmont C.C., Pittsburg, Pa.
- British Dates**
- April, 23, English County Championship, Moortown.
- April 25-30 English Amateur Championship, Moortown.
- May 13-14 L.G.U. Internationals, Burnham and Berrow.
- May 16 British Ladies Open Amateur Championship, Burnham and Berrow.
- May 23 British Open Amateur Championship, Troon.
- July 4 British Open Championship, Royal Cinque Ports, Deal.

FROM EAGLES

(Continued from page 12)

verizing two hundred birds in a row when they were thrown within the narrow confines of the orthodox trap segment, openly scoffed at the new game, but they were secretly obsessed with a desire to master this more fascinating pastime with its baffling angle shots. Crack scatter-gun marksmen, famed locally for their ability to bowl over a string of duck or prairie chicken, sauntered nonchalantly up to station No. 1 intent on showing the tyros how it was done and retreated from station No. 8 bewildered by their score of seven or eight out of twenty-five.

And that is why everyone who has taken up skeet has stuck with it, for, like golf, it presents a challenge, a par to aim at, with the fascination of having one's score slowly improve with practice.

During the last two years the number of skeet layouts in Canada has more than doubled and today there is hardly a fair-sized town or city without a field, and with interest in the sport still growing, clay-pigeon shooting seems destined to regain its pre-war popularity. Some golf clubs have in fact sound skeet the equivalent winter partner for the Royal & Ancient. Included among those clubs which have installed layouts are the LaSalle Country Club, Montreal, St. Frances Golf Club, Sherbrooke, and the London Hunt Golf Club, London, Ont. London and Sunningdale Club also plan adding skeet to its sports facilities. Weekly shoots are a feature at most of the clubs, and with a steadily growing membership happily blazing away at the elusive targets at every opportunity, skeet statistics, if compiled, would be rapidly approaching astronomical figures. Some hundreds of thousands of clay targets are now being powdered every month, while the tonnage of lead pellets lying about the various gun club grounds must be on a par with that of scrap iron shipments to Japan.

And with all this shooting going on Canada is naturally developing some pretty good skeet shots. Numbered among the outstanding scatter-gun marksmen in Eastern Canada are men like Don Stapleton, F. Gillett, Dr. J. Beierl and R. E. Branch, who holds the Canadian long-run record of 117. All of these men can be counted upon to take some of the honours at such big intercity gun tournaments as those staged by the Seignior Club, the

Brockville or the St. Hubert Gun Clubs, where the seemingly effortless way in which they smash the spinning black discs thrills the spectators just as a top-flight golf pro draws sighs of envy from the gallery with his perfect form and long distance drives.

But all the crack shots are by no means confined to Eastern Canada. Out west where the prairie chicken and a more plentiful supply of duck have made the prairies the cradle of shot-gun marksmen, such orthodox trapshooting stars as Bert Brodie, Don Blow, W. J. Muirhead and H. R. Screaton have become adept at the newer game of skeet. Should the East and the West ever get together in a tournament — and they might, now that an attempt is being made to form a Canadian Skeet Association — a lot of records will be sure to go by the board.

Skeet, though, is no different from golf with its thousands of strugglers for every par-smashing champ. For every marksman that can dust off twenty-five birds in a row at skeet there are hundreds of men and women having the time of their lives trying to get up into the twenties, while scores of shooters sufficiently advanced in the twenties are anticipating the day when they will get the thrill of a lifetime by making the Twenty-fivers' Club.

But no matter what the score skeet never gets monotonous. It is the one form of "field" shooting that is a year-round sport. What's more, there is no limit to the bag, and whether crack shot or tyro, it is high-fun.

BULBS

BULBS FREE! To spread the fame of our bulbs everywhere, we will send you **FREE** a nice assortment of **HYACINTHS, TULIPS, NARCISSI, IRISES, CROCUS, etc., etc.** 350 bulbs in all, all guaranteed to flower next Spring and Summer and Fall. It suffices to send us for carriage, packing, etc., a one-dollar note by registered letter, and to mention your name and full address in block letters. Please, do not send coins or stamps, and mention the name of this paper. Dispatch carriage paid all over the world without increase in price. **JAN VAN GALEN, Bulb Grower, VOGELZANG near Haarlem, Holland, Europe.**

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 5)

Something unique in golf enjoyment is in store for the player—It is part of the golfing season when a man can go out with an excuse and place his own interpretation on a lot of worthwhile phases of life—and that is a grand privilege granted to humans.

SENIORS

(Continued from page 21)

los, Weston 147. Class C, Best gross, A. G. Donaldson, Mississauga, 168. Best net, Charles Carter, Hamilton, 151. Class D, Best gross, L. A. Lewis, Vancouver, B. C., 169. Best net, J. Powley, Lambton, 143. Class E, G. C. Heintzman, Lambton, 165.

Professional Wanted

Applications will be received for the position of Golf Professional at a well known Club in the Niagara Peninsula District located near a large industrial city. Professionals interested may address their applications to box #G. H.-18 giving full particulars of experience, reference and other qualifications.

TRACTORS

Worthington Tractors, new and reconditioned in stock at 732 St. Peter St., Montreal.

JOHN C. RUSSELL

Telephone MA. 7456.

GOLF HOLES OF DISTINCTION

The approach shot to the tenth green at Banff Springs Hotel Golf Course, Banff, Alberta. In designing this famous links great care was taken to utilize the scenic backgrounds. Pictures such as the one illustrated make every round a new experience as nature's changing moods bring into focus new visions while on the march between shots.

designed and constructed by

Thompson Jones & Co.

Toronto and New York





Above—View of Hotel Lenox,
140 North St., Buffalo, New York

All the Comforts of Home

Canadians who are accustomed to the best in hotel accommodations will be delighted with this fine, homelike hotel.

Conveniently located—only 3 minutes from Peace Bridge between Ft. Erie and Buffalo; 20 miles from Niagara Falls; 5 minutes from Downtown Buffalo.

LOW RATES

Single	\$2.00 to \$3.00
Double	\$2.50 to \$5.00
Family Suites	\$5.00 up



Right — View of
the Hotel Lenox
Dining Room lo-
cated on the top
floor of the Hotel,
where the finest
food is served at
popular prices.

FREE—Excellent AAA Road Map and Booklet.
Write—

Clarence A. Miner, President

HOTEL LENOX
NORTH ST. NEAR DELAWARE
BUFFALO, N.Y.



"We'd be Delighted!"

If you intend visiting some out-of-town friends, telephone first and make sure it's convenient for them to have you.

A Long Distance call costs little, and it's a thoughtful gesture that's appreciated.



The
General Brock
NIAGARA FALLS
CANADA

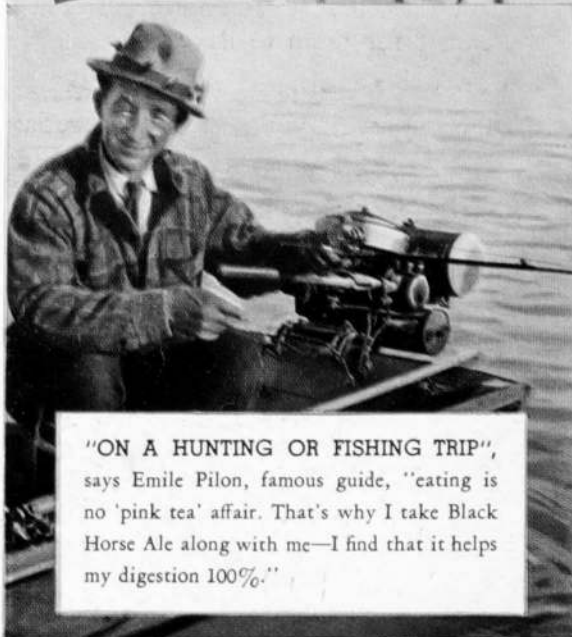
Your home when you come to Niagara! Home of the most unique open-air dining room on the continent. The ONLY hotel with an unobstructed view of the cataracts. 300 rooms with bath, mostly overlooking the Falls.

Write for rates and descriptive booklet to
Ronald Peck, Manager

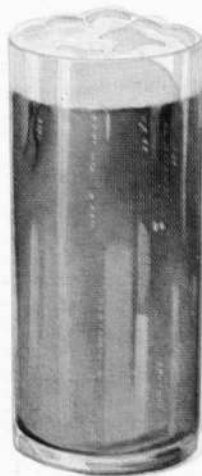
VERNON G. CARDY, President

*Caught
by the
Camera*

HERE'S MIKE JASMIN, well-known riding instructor, showing his pupils how it's done! Said Mike, "Sure, I enjoy eating and Black Horse Ale certainly helps me digest my food. It's always 'smooth riding' for my digestion when I drink Black Horse Ale with my meals."



"ON A HUNTING OR FISHING TRIP", says Emile Pilon, famous guide, "eating is no 'pink tea' affair. That's why I take Black Horse Ale along with me—I find that it helps my digestion 100%."



AUREL JOLIAT, Canadian star and hero of many a stirring hockey game, has this to say about eating. "Every athlete knows that digestion is mighty important. And I know, from long experience, that Black Horse Ale is good for digestion—so I drink it with my meals regularly."

BIG EATERS • SMALL EATERS • FAST EATERS • SLOW EATERS



*all
Eaters
agree*

BLACK HORSE
ale is

Good for digestion