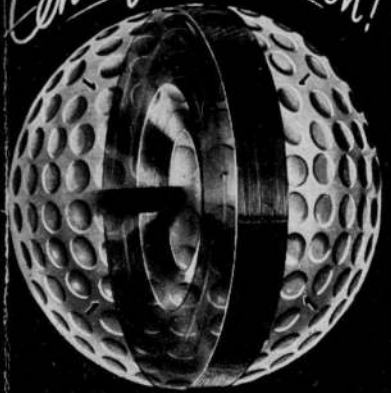


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If you are curious to know "how it works," cut open a New Campbell. Note the clear, low-viscosity liquid in the tie-less, patch-less centre. Contrast this with the heavy paste found in the heart of conventional balls and you will understand how, in these New Campbell's, weight has been transferred from the centre to the cover area which now literally forms a fly-wheel around the low-weight centre, giving

Greater Control!

ON PITCH AND RUN SHOTS

An Unswerving, Accurate Overspin.

ON APPROACH SHOTS

More Ground-Biting, Green-Gripping Backspin.

ON PUTTING

A Truer, Deadlier Roll.

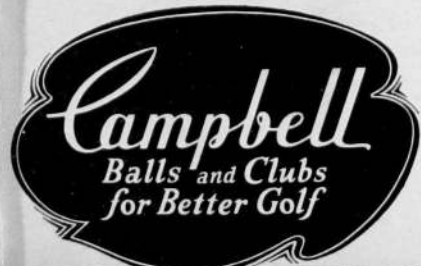
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Be Reasonable!**

Don't be a slave to "black magic." Face facts. If your drives average, say, 200 yards, choose the appropriate ball, i.e., the one that gives the best response to your own driving power. You'll enjoy far better results—and your balls will "stand up" much longer. You must get "into" a ball to make it "step out."

C/D The New Super-charged Speed Ball. For Tournament and Professional Players only. 85c each, 3 for \$2.25.

C/7 Powered for the Low Handicap Golfer with a Normal Hard Swing. Optimum response about 235 yards. 75c each, 3 for \$2.00.

T/20 MAXIMUM FLIGHT from a MEDIUM IMPACT. The most suitable ball for most golfers. GUARANTEED AGAINST CUTTING for 72 HOLES. 75c each, 3 for \$2.00.



Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf Club, Canadian Ladies champion and Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies G. C. who recently won the Ontario Ladies title by defeating the former in an extra hole match at York Downs G. C. in Toronto.

... Break
100?



CLUB CHAMP: "Your cup, Mr. Jolly—
and congratulations! Going to fill
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moments like this, I always DOUBLE
MY ENJOYMENT with Hiram
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A famous line of clubs sold exclusively by EATON'S in Canada. Variety of types for every style of golfer—and prices to suit every purse. A complete line of woods and irons.

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Showerproof—wind-resisting—and remarkable value. Exclusive to EATON'S. Light, tough, smartly styled. For men and women—a wide range of prices.

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Tee up with NORTH BRITISH! Feel the easy smoothness on impact! Watch it land, bound forward; see the extra run with this ball! Or try a difficult pitch to the green. Feel how this ball grips the club face! Watch the cut taking effect, pulling up as though on a string. Or that tricky putt—see it holding the ridges, gliding smoothly over the hollows, into the cup.

The supercharged core, expanding internally after manufacture, gives the amazing length; perfect uniformity of winding gives such control around the green. Topspin or backspin!—it responds to every touch, giving maximum results from all your shots. Tee up with NORTH BRITISH SS, the ball with the supercharged core.

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JUNE 1939

VOL. XXV No. 12

GOLF THOUGHTS ... AD LIB ...

BOOKMAKERS OUT AT U. S. OPEN

We hear that the United States Open championship just played in Philadelphia barred the presence of book-makers at the Pomonok Golf Club where the event was held. It seems a splendid idea for in late years the betting element in major golf tournaments has been a growing one. The conception that golf is above betting is absurd, of course, but there is something about the tradition of the game which finds excessive or business-like betting rather out of place. There are even a number of the better clubs in the United States today which frown upon the holding of the popular Calcutta pools in connection with their regular major events. Can't say that we dislike the latter, but the idea that golf is above permissuous betting by professional gamblers who don't know a niblick from a tee peg is certainly not in the realm of being smug.

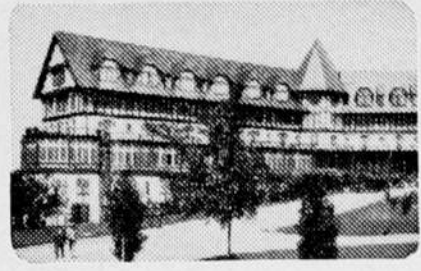
(Continued on page 12)



Well-known Montreal golfing matrons seen at the Quebec Spring Championship at Beaconsfield, Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs. J. D. Pearce, former Quebec Champion, Mrs. Pierre Racine, and Mrs. Louis Mongeau look on at the 18th green.

Meet Sea and Sun in the Refreshing MARITIMES

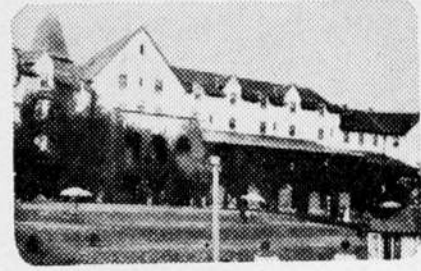
● Salty tang of sea air—smooth, sandy beaches—historic lore—every outdoor sport from championship golf to yacht racing—health, happiness and change when you choose a Maritime holiday.



The ALGONQUIN

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea
New Brunswick

● A summer colony famous for its championship golf links patterned after its namesake in Scotland . . . Ideal for an all-summer vacation—sheltered sea bathing, tennis, deep-sea fishing, concert and dance music (open June 30–Sept. 5).



The PINES

Digby, Nova Scotia

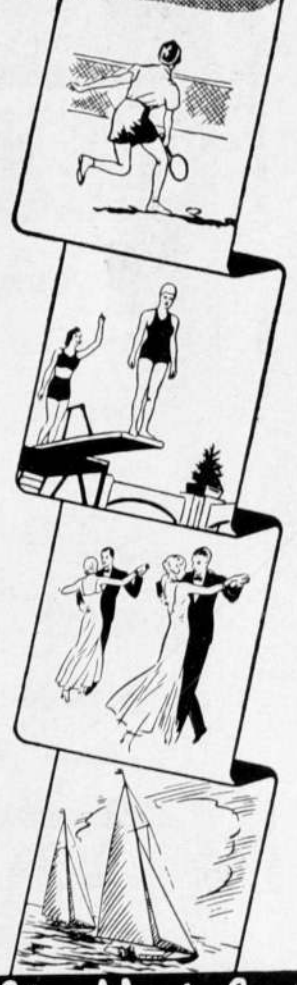
● Enjoys its own 16 acres of wooded park overlooking the quaint town of Digby and the Annapolis Basin . . . Bungalows among the pines . . . heated, glass-enclosed, salt water swimming pool . . . golf, tennis, deep-sea fishing, every outdoor sport (Season June 24–Sept. 7).

● Other delightful hotels (all fireproof like The Algonquin and The Pines): Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, N.S. (June 27 to Sept. 7); Cornwallis Inn, Kentville, N.S. (year round) and Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, N.S.—(Operated year round by Lord Nelson Hotel Co.)

LOW SUMMER RAIL FARES

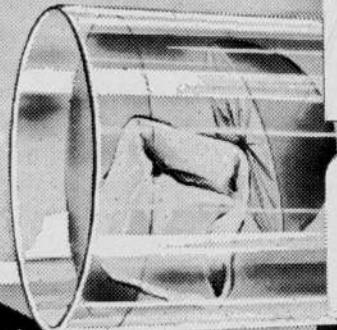
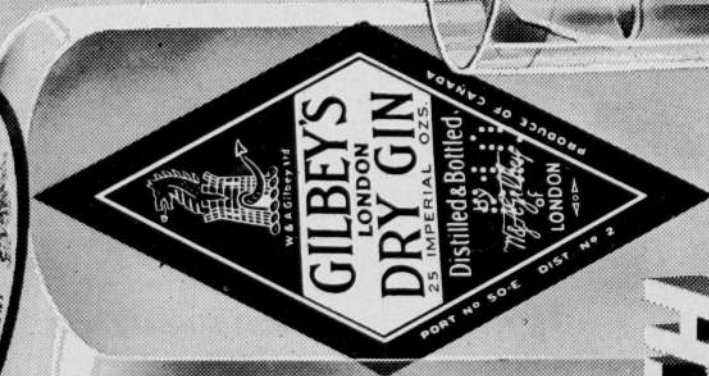
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201 St. James Street W., Montreal



Canadian Pacific Hotels

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WITH GILBEY'S GIN

W. & A. GILBEY LIMITED, NEW TORONTO, ONT.

Continues Medal Form



Two years ago Miss Nora Hankin of Montreal won a place on the Quebec Inter-provincial Team, journeyed to Winnipeg for the National Championships and there won the qualifying round of the Canadian Ladies' Close title play. From that point on her position as one of the country's best medalists has been undisputed.

This winter in Bermuda she won the Ladies' Championship and the Belmont Manor Invitation tournament. Returning to Montreal this spring she has swept every Quebec Ladies' event to date including two team test matches, two field days and most recently the Montreal City & District title. Her scores were 87-81 which gave her a four stroke margin over 1936's Canadian Champion, Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock.

Miss Hankin, though weighing but 96 pounds hits a remarkably long ball with excellent direction. She will undoubtedly be one of the Quebec leaders at the Dominion Championships this year at Toronto.

MEO-181

THE SELECTIVE WEED-KILLER

for Dandelions — Crab Grass — Plantain
and most other common weeds.

This Sensational New ONE-SHOT WEED-KILLER

- is selective in its action
- completely kills weed roots
- is simply sprayed on once
- is non-poisonous

MEO-181 introduces an entirely new, easier and more economical method of eradicating crab grass, dandelions, plantain, etc. Unlike most commonly used weed killers, which simply burn off the foliage of the weeds, MEO-181 penetrates the plant and destroys the root beyond any possibility of regeneration.

One application of MEO-181, using only an atomizing sprayer, will clean your greens of weeds for the whole season. Write us for full details and quantities required.

**ONE SPRAYING
KILLS WEEDS
DOES NOT
KILL GRASS**



Obtainable in 45 gallon drums for large users and in 1 and 5 gallon cans for home lawn use.

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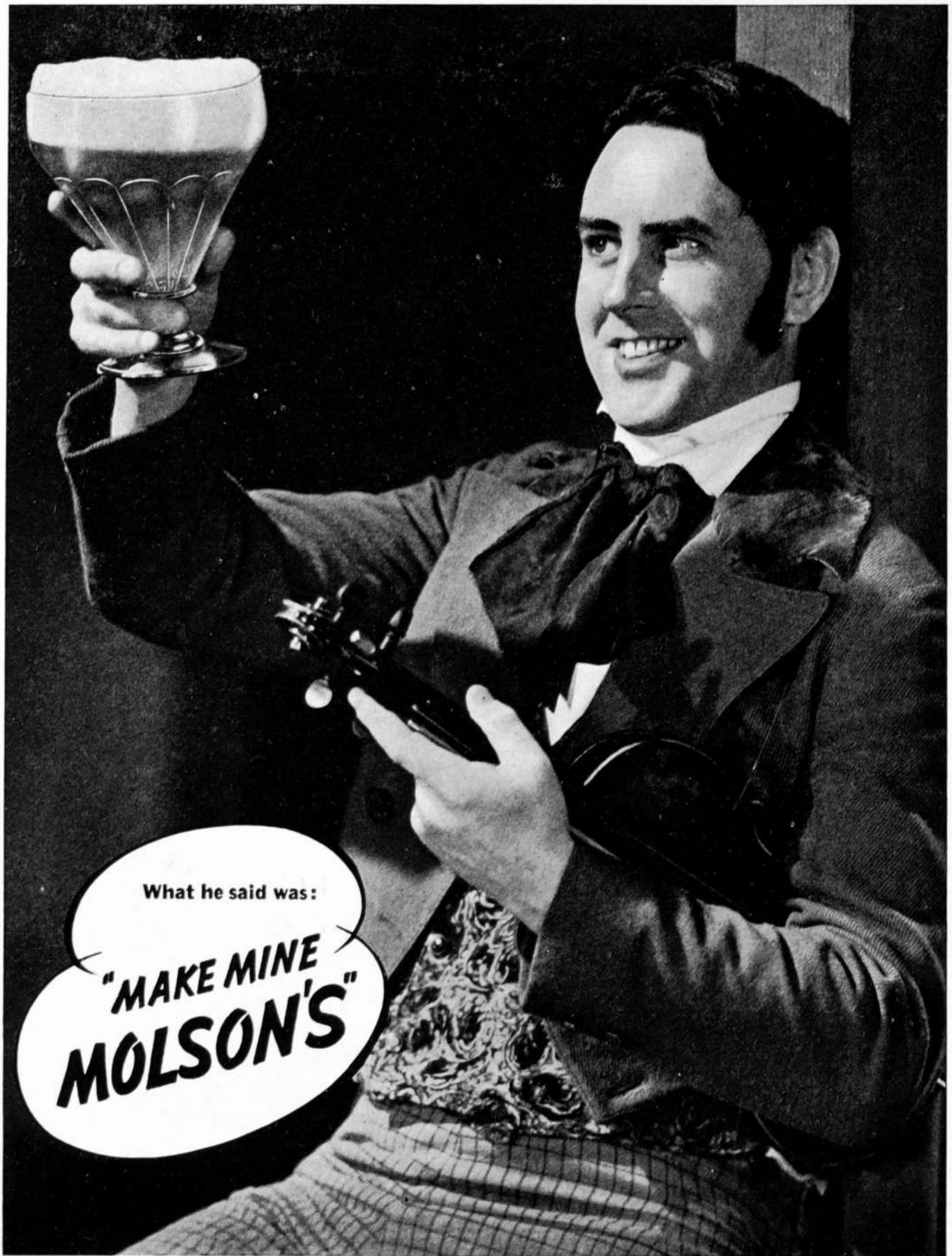
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WHAT THE YOUNG MAN OF ARTISTIC TALENTS WORE IN 1840



THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK



Carroll M. Stuart, Mount Royal, Montreal, winner of the Duke of Kent trophy at Quebec seen with the runner-up in this tournament young Jules Chartier, French-Canadian star from Laval. Stuart in winning set his cap for the Willingdon Cup team in Quebec.



THE EDITOR'S MAIL

H. R. Pickens, Jr., Esq.,
Editor-in-Chief,
Canadian Golfer Magazine,
1434 St. Catherine St. West,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:

Thanks for the hole-in-one congratulations. Of course it's human to get a kick when "Allah" is with one and Lady Golf smiles on ones golfing efforts, particularly as one gets along in years.

As an item of news it may interest you to know that Renfrew, Arnprior, Carleton Place and Pembroke Senior Golfers have formed The Upper Ottawa Valley Seniors' Golf Association. The Officials are:

E. Roy Sayles of the Renfrew "Mercury"—President. R. A. Jeffrey of the Arnprior "Chronicle"—Vice-president.

Directors:—Col. H. J. Mackie—Pembroke; C. W. Bates—Carleton Place.

Chaplain:—A. Logan of the Pembroke "Standard-Observer."

The first meeting is to be in Renfrew on the 17th of June when the President will present the championship cup donated by him with deed of gift, and doubtless a pleasant time will be had by all, particularly on the 19th hole.

Yours truly,
Hubert J. Beatty

The Buckingham Cup



FOR THE

JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA

To be played at Mount Bruno Country Club
Montreal Monday July 24th, 1939

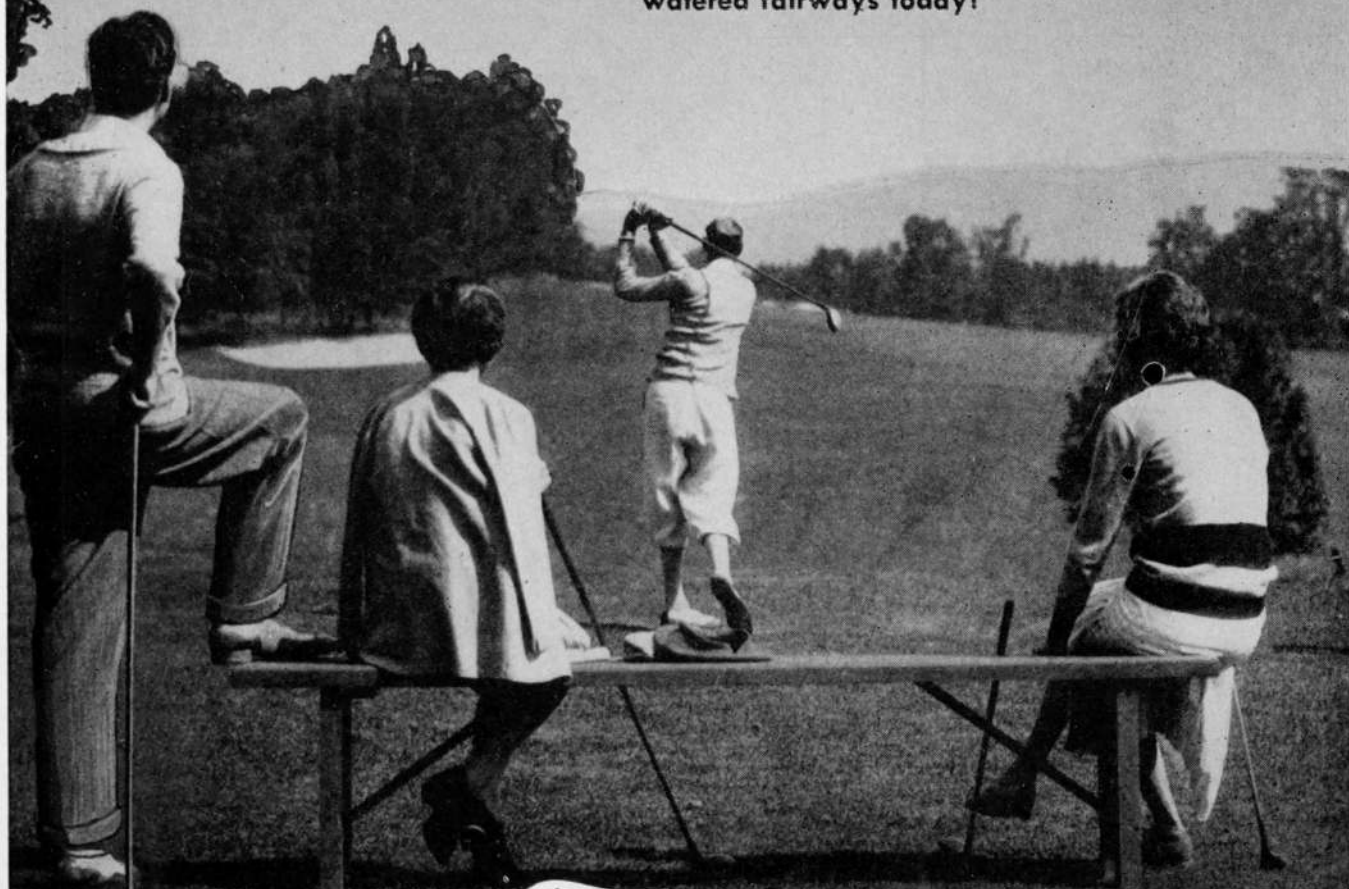
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increase your pleasure . . .
help you get a lower score!

● You won't have a midsummer "slump" to fight if you play on watered fairways. Systematic watering gives you a livelier course . . . doubles the enjoyment of your game. Goodyear Braided Cord Golf Hose . . . sun-and-weather-resistant, flexible and long-wearing . . . is making better golf for hundreds of players across Canada.

Talk to your club secretary about watered fairways today!

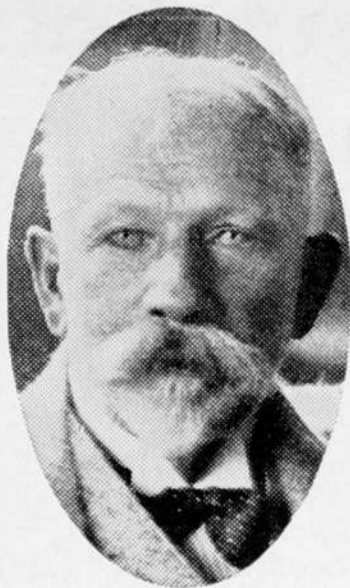


GOOD  **YEAR HOSE**
for golf courses

Personality in Achievement

FOURTEENTH OF A
TRIBUTE SERIES TO
NOTED SENIORS BY

DEAN OF CANADIAN
GOLF WRITERS
RALPH H. REVILLE.



MR. E. H. MACKLIN

Winnipeg's Outstanding

Newspaper Man and Sportsman.

Ontario, the past fifty years, has sent many virile men to build up the virile West, but none more outstanding than Mr. E. H. Macklin a native of Hamilton, Ontario, who recently had the well-deserved and unique honour conferred upon him by the Manitoba Golf Association, of an Honorary Life Membership in that very important Governing Body of Golf in the West. As concurred in by his nominator for Life Membership, Dr. P. J. Gallagher (Manitoba's representative on the Executive of The Royal Canadian Golf Association) his seconder Dr. N. C. Carmichael and Mr. Wesley McCurdy, one of the stalwart golfers of the West, Mr. Macklin has not only been actively connected with Manitoba golf for many years, but has been the most valuable helper and contributor to the development of the Royal & Ancient game in Winnipeg and throughout the Province. And Winnipeg boasteth and boasteth not unduly, that it is "the golfiest City in Canada" with over twenty clubs and "divot devotees" by the many thousands.

Mr. Macklin, who is one of the best known and most popular newspaper men in Canada, started his journalistic career on the old Toronto "Globe". At the time the late Hon. George Brown was its noted editor. It was not long, however, before he responded to "the call of the West" and very soon became one of the outstanding journalistic figures of Winnipeg. Joining the staff of "The Free Press" his promotion was rapid and when he retired from active work some three years ago, had attained to the position of President and General Manager of that particularly well conducted and influential newspaper. Much of the predominant position which "The Free Press" holds to-day in the Canadian newspaper world, must be placed to the credit of Mr. Macklin.

It was in 1902 that he first took up with the game of golf in Winnipeg. He is a charter member of the famous St. Charles

Country Club and in 1912 was largely responsible for the formation of the Pine Ridge Golf Club—a club acknowledged to have the finest course in Winnipeg. For five consecutive years he was the President of Pine Ridge, the members of which club some time ago, honoured themselves in making him an Hon. Life member. His invaluable work for Pine Ridge, well deserved this recognition.

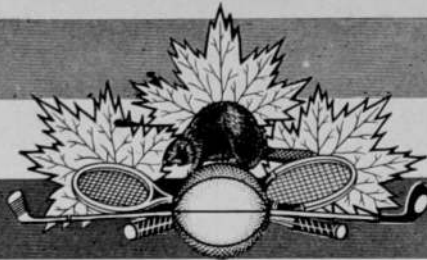
Mr. Macklin, when The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association was formed in 1918, was one of the first golfers in the West to sense the far-flung influence of that organization and he and Colonel Woods of Calgary and the late Mr. Justice Walsh of Calgary (afterwards Lt-Governor of Alberta) were charter members of the Association and Mr. Macklin was honoured by being appointed a Governor, representing the West.

It was however, his work in connection with the launching of the "Free Press" golf tournament some years ago, that his greatest contribution to golf was made. This Tournament was started to foster golf in Western Ontario, Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan, among rural clubs. In this Tournament members of clubs played down in Districts, sixteen winners being brought to Winnipeg for the Finals. Later "The Free Press" Tournament was turned over to the Manitoba Golf Association and has been conducted most successfully ever since as a District team of four event.

Full of years and honours, this virile veteran newspaper man and sportsman, is spending happily his sunset years in Winnipeg, the beloved city of his adoption and the principal scene of his outstanding activities, surrounded by loving friends in all walks of life, not only in Winnipeg but throughout Canada, whose sincere wish is that he will be spared many years more, to still further enjoy their heartfelt friendship and esteem.

CANADIAN GOLFER'S "TRIBUTE TO SENIORS" SERIES HAS INCLUDED

1. MR. P. D. ROSS, OTTAWA
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14. MR. J. H. MACKLIN, WINNIPEG



TOM DICK HARRY JACK

A FOUR BALL FOURSOME

FIRST of all, reading left to right, we have Tom. Let's call him Mr. Average Golfer. Tom never breaks ninety but, boy, he's always out there taking wicked cuts at the turf. What Tom needs is a golf ball like the Spalding "Needled" Kro-Flite. The Kro-Flite is a die-hard, and a real glutton for punishment. In addition, it gives all the distance possible.

DICK is different. He may never win the Canadian Open—but he gives all the local boys a run for their money. He's a good low-handicap player with a normal, hard swing. Maybe you're like Dick. If so, the Spalding Dot will suit you right down to the ground. It's a distance ball from the word "GO". It also has an extra dividend of toughness.

HAIL the Chief! Harry is the club champion and runner-up all in one. Man, what a player! When Harry steps up to the tee you can count on seeing him consistently lift the ball straight out for two hundred and fifty yards or more. Of course, Harry plays nothing but a Spalding Tournament Ball. That's because this non-stop ace of the Spalding line gives extreme distance, controllability and toughness.

MANY of us are like Jack. His handicap is high. So are his hopes. But Jack is playing a much better game this year since he has decided to consistently use the Spalding Par-Flite. Jack has learned that for a low-priced ball he can get the most distance, durability and fine playing performance from the Spalding Par-Flite.

All of the Spalding Golf Balls mentioned above (except the Par-Flite) have Geer Patent Cover for maximum durability—plus Spalding's "know-how" in internal construction for long carry, accuracy, uniformity and controllability. In addition, they are made in Canada.

A.G. Spalding & Bros.
OF CANADA, LIMITED

BRANTFORD

MONTREAL

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VANCOUVER

Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

During this spring there have been several pieces written and considerable talk concerning various plans for making the Canadian Open championship and possibly the Canadian Professional Championships more indicative by including players from all parts of Canada.

In recent years the Open and the P.G.A. events have been held always in the East and that has meant a matter of 3,000 miles travelling for Canada's West Coast professionals if they wished to compete. Few, if any, ever consider this trip for there is always a "full house" of invading American pros in the field which makes it a poor gamble for the Westerner if he expects to "make expenses" for the long jaunt from prize money. Hence the suggestion doesn't seem out of place that the first two professionals in each province be provided their train expenses to the scene of the Open by the associations governing golf nationally.

Moreover by careful planning of the dates so that the Canadian Professional championship would be held somewhere close to the Open and within a few days of it, the visitors could stay for a few extra days and compete in this as well. It seems only fair that some such provision be made for such golfers as Freddie Wood and Stan Leonard in British Columbia, Wilf Greenwood and Tom Ross of Saskatchewan, Jimmy Rimmer of New Brunswick, Kasmir Zabowski, Manitoba, and several others from these parts of Canada which are less active in participation in Canada's national events. This would certainly increase interest in these championships.

It will be remembered that the "making" of the Canadian Amateur championship into the real classic which it has become was the result of the provision for sending the four best players in each province as a team to the scene of the Canadian Amateur championship yearly.

In the written articles referred to above the writers have felt that it is now apropos to attempt something similar in the field of professionalism to augment the P.G.A. and Open Championship. Because this suggestion has come from thinking sources we have no doubt but that the powers behind the golfing machinery in Canada will bend efforts to incorporate such a plan in the routine picture in our already well-organized set-up.

There are a number of worthwhile and interesting ramifications which would follow if every province had a representative professional or two, possibly a team, in either the Canadian Open Championship or at the P.G.A. Championship. Though less significant possibly than other angles of the thing, such an event would for the first time enable an accurate comparison between the professionals and their respective playing abilities across the continent.

As a matter of fact it would then be possible to rank Canada's professionals just as CANADIAN GOLFER has for some years rated the first fifteen amateurs of the country. At present there is no certain method with which anyone could possibly make anything but a vague listing of the professional talent of Canada. However, based upon study and observation of performances during the past few years one might nominate the following in something like this order as the present professional lineup of the "first fifteen".

1. Stanley Horne, Montreal.
2. Bobby Alston, Ottawa.
3. Dick Borthwick, Toronto.
4. Bob Gray Jr., Toronto.
5. Lex Robson, Toronto.
6. Fred Wood, Vancouver.
7. Kasmir Zabowski, Winnipeg.
8. Arthur Hulbert, Toronto.
9. Jack Littler, Ottawa.
10. Tom Ross, Regina.
11. Jimmy Rimmer, Halifax.
12. Gordon Brydson, Toronto.
13. Wilf Greenwood, Regina.
14. Stan Leonard, Vancouver.
15. Bobby Burns, Toronto.

In this rather summary manner it would be unfair to consider the above as a completely authentic indication or accurate placing of Canada's professional stars. All those other excellent playing professionals, of which there are quite a number in this country, will have every right to challenge any such rating until Canada has provided more exact means of comparison in tournament play. The point is that were there a chance to see the complete retinue of Canada's professional golf stars all at once one would undoubtedly find such names as Walter Cunningham, London, Bob Cunningham, Toronto, Willie and Bob Lamb, Toronto, Jimmy Johnstone, Toronto, Phil Taylor and Davey Black, Vancouver, Jock Brown, Montreal, Bobby Reith of Windsor, and Nick Thompson Jr., Hamilton, sprinkled amongst the first fifteen. In the above list which we have named the sectional leaders who have scored reasonably well in their home districts cannot be overlooked simply because of greater publicity given to professionals in the larger Eastern centres.

In view of the success of the Amateur Interprovincial matches it certainly seems feasible that before many years hence the same sort of an event will spring up for professionals giving our master players a new interest and goal at which to aim, a reason for keeping their games in better fettle, a purpose for getting together and changing new ideas which, when disseminated, would be for the general betterment of golf throughout Canada.

COMMENTS ON EDITORIAL (of REASONABLE LENGTH) WILL BE WELCOMED BY THE EDITOR

AD LIB GOLF THOUGHTS

(Continued from page 3)

KYLE DISPROVES ENGLISH PUTTING STIGMA

There is an age-old idea that the British are rather below par on the putting greens. In their books, Vardon, Braid, and Taylor all have stated that putting is a gift with which one is born—hence it is doubtful if anyone can actually learn to putt. However the American professionals have proven time and again that putting can be learned and that certain mechanical principles of the body's movements assist immeasurably. That, however, remains rather a controversy aside from the point we have in mind.

The fact of the matter is, however, that Alex Kyle, the Scotch lad who recently won the British Amateur golf championship had nine one-putt greens in the last 18 holes of the final against the Welshman, Tony Duncan. That, itself, is rather astonishing, but when it is realized that he was putting with an old cut-down cleek, the performance goes into the reaches of the amazing! Personally we have never looked with much credence upon those who use anything but a real honest-to-goodness putter in the light of excellent putting. Moreover it has been our experience that a lofted putter (much more a cleek) is extremely hard to control for anyone. In beating Duncan with his putting, thus to win the world's most coveted amateur crown Kyle's must go down in the books as a most unusual—nay even freak, performance!

THE AMERICANS AT THE BRITISH AMATEUR

They got rid of the American threat quite handily in the recent championship by knocking out Trailer Bill Holt of Buffalo in the eights and dashing Dick Chapman, nightclub crooner of Greenwich Conn., in the 32's. Chapman was the best American entered and might have won that title like many another in which he has seemed alated to take except for a nervous disposition which calls for him burning up too much energy in the early rounds. When he sags near the end he is likely to be beaten by almost any good amateur. But heaven help the golfer who meets the rampant, inspirational Chapman in the early rounds.

ART HULBERT SHOWS USUAL STEADINESS

Arthur Hulbert, Toronto's Thornhill Golf Club professional is certainly not to be considered one of the young promising members of his profession, but the sturdy shotmaker recurrently looms on the Toronto and Ontario tournament horizon showing feats to prove he has about as sound a game as any of the flashiest! He was a threat for the Canadian professional honors last year in the Open championship at Mississauga, he has held professional and Open titles of his province and now just as every golf writer in his district has been singing the praises of a bunch of younger players, the experienced Art trumps up with an opening 69 in the first Toronto District professional event which was played at Hugh Borthwick's Uplands club. In so breaking the par of 71 Art led Borthwick by three shots and left all the other boys far back in the ruck.

MISS SEARS LETS US SAY "WE TOLD YOU SO"!

Miss Grace Sears, who this magazine has forecast as the coming junior in this country, showed that her Pinehurst practice this winter served her well. She has already set a new course record for ladies of 82 at her home club, Lakeview, she paced the field at the private school meet between Havergal College and Branksome Hall and is apparently going to make 1939 a big year. She has all the requirements which with a bit more firmness in her iron play will see her right to the top.

"COOLING OFF" AT THE OPENING!

Reading about the opening of the Waterloo Golf Club in Galt Ontario we learn that the ardour of the largest first day gathering in history was dampened at least in part. Four players and caddies were crossing the Grand River, which slices through the layout, when the bridge broke throwing the whole party into the stream. All were obliged to swim to safety. Special praise should be tendered the caddies for no clubs were lost! Since the event was a mixed foursome the addition of this unexpected plunge to the round was probably not too unwelcome to the male contestants for in such tournaments it is generally the case that along about the 15th hole men involved in these games are often looking for a method of "cooling off"!

GOLF CLUBS INVITE SPRING LOOTING

Yearly we pick up tales of robbers entering golf clubs and making away with swag from the professional stock or the clubhouse proper. This sort of thing generally happens at the beginning or end of seasons. As a rule it is a petty sort of thievery. A short time ago Bert Deakin, secretary of the Pine Point Golf Club at Weston just outside of Toronto, and his son were victims of perhaps the worst golf club robbery which has come to our attention. They were beaten and driven off, thrown into bushes and left, as two masked hold-up men relieved the club till of \$250.

In view of the commonplacety of such hold-ups it is our suggestion that Golf Clubs more widely recognize the worth of capable night-watchmen throughout the year. The nature and layout of the property of most clubs leaves them singularly vulnerable to the semi-bold type of bandit. In the past five years at least five clubs a year have been broken into in our knowledge—possibly more! Casual protection is an invitation to marauders.

TEST MATCH SCHEME GROWING AMONG LADIES

At latest hearing there are now three provinces which are using the team test match point system for picking their ladies Interprovincial teams this year. Quebec innovated the system which calls for a number of low handicappers to take part throughout the year each week. Points are awarded on the basis not of who scored lowest, but a standard must be attained before even the lowest scorer can take any points. The three players with best point totals plus the provincial champion are generally chosen for the provincial team.

MRS. SHUTTLEWORTH TOPS IN HAMILTON

The 1937 Ladies Ontario golf champion, Mrs. Clifton Shuttleworth, Glendale Golf Club, Hamilton proved her title of the most consistent woman golfer in her part of the country recently to win the Hamilton ladies City and District championship. Wheeling around the testing Burlington layout in a precise 84 blows Mrs. Shuttleworth was only threatened by Miss Doug McIlwraith of the Ancaster Golf Club. Behind these two came Miss Kay Bishop of the same course with an 88. There was a field of 88 lady players which is the largest ever recorded for a Hamilton tournament. The second most important award of the event was the low net honor which fell to Miss Nan Robertson, promising player of the home club. The event in general was an indication of growing interest in the game in this part of the country.

MRS. SWEENEY B. C. LADIES LEADER

Mrs. S. C. Sweeney was named this spring again to fill the office of president of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union. Mrs. Sweeney is one of the greatest players ever developed in B. C. ladies circles and it was felt that her active interest was needed in an executive capacity since her retirement from serious tournament contention two years ago.



Left top Mrs. A. A. McNutt and Mrs. R. S. Thomas Montreal, at the clubhouse awaiting the outcome of the St. Andrews East Tournament. Centre: Jim McDiarmid and tournament winner, Ted Fenwick, Summerlea. Top right: R. Roberts, Capt. Senneville Golf Club W. D. Taylor, Summerlea and H. B. McLean, president of the P. Q. G. A. seen at St. Andrews East at the opening tournament of the Quebec season. Below: Leslie Choyce, captain of the St. Andrews golf Club, also a contestant in the tournament held at that course.



THE SITUATION IN QUEBEC



QUEBEC PREPARES TO FIND NEW STARS

Looking over the picture in Quebec for the early part of the season there are one or two things which bear notice. First the fact that the Habitant Province is seeking answer to her prayer for replacements on her depleted Willingdon Cup Squad—second the acquisition of Stanley Horne to the Ilsemere Club in the Montreal District has greatly enriched this province's chances in all open-title-chasing for the coming season.



SEASON GETS UNDERWAY AT ST. ANDREWS

In the first place the competitive season got off to the usual start at St. Andrews East, Mr. Herbert Strong's pet nine hole layout about 40 miles from Montreal. With not one winner of this annual event from the past three years in the field, Ted Fenwick, former Bermuda Amateur champion and a winner of occasional Field days in Montreal came through after a play-off with Bill Taylor, a Summerlea clubmate and Jim McDiarmid, Ilsemere, formerly a Scarboro player in Toronto. All three fought the long course and a bevy of bothersome mosquitos which apparently thrive down along the Ottawa River during this early spring weather. Each of the leaders had 78. This is not a bad score considering the difficulty of the course, the tricky nature of the layout and



Above: Colin Rankin and Phil Ross of Beaconsfield and Royal Montreal who opened the Quebec golfing season officially by teeing off first at St. Andrews East. Above: Youthful Art Berube, Ilsemere, Montreal, a promising player seen at St. Andrews Quebec. Above: Two Summerlea stars at St. Andrews, powerful Ken Ward and steady E. A. Wier, both coming players.



Mr. E. H. Barrette, M.P. St. Jerome, and Bert Palmer of Senneville, Montreal, chatting while awaiting their starting times at the opening tournament at St. Andrews East. Above: Mrs. Colin Rankin and Mrs. Phil Ross wish Jack Cameron luck at outset of his round at St. Andrews East. All are Montrealers.

(Continued on page 30)

BACKGROUND OF THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SITE

RIVERSIDE'S FINE LAYOUT PRODUCT OF MEN WHO WERE STUBBORN IN THE LUST FOR BETTER GOLF



Above the 17th green of the Riverside Golf Club at Rothesay N.B. just outside of Saint John where the 1939 Canadian Open Golf Championship will be held, Aug. 17th-19th. Defending champion Sam Snead has already signified that he will be present to compete in this event which sees Canada's national title-chase played in the Maritimes for the first time.

The golfers' paradise, wrested from typical Canadian wilds and fashioned into one of the most scenic sports spots in the Dominion, awaits the field of famous shot-makers who will invade Riverside Golf and Country Club for the Canadian Open Championship August 17th, 18th, and 19th this year.

Establishment of the course at Riverside, which is situated on the rolling slopes of the Kennebecasis River just about seven miles east of the old Loyalist city of Saint John, is truly a story of real pioneering. Built during the Great War on a small scale and gradually enlarged to the some 6,300 yards par-70 layout of today, it was only achieved through the efforts of stout-hearted men who were determined to raise the standard of their course to championship level.

Credit as originator of golf in the Maritime Provinces is given to John White, a Scot, who brought his clubs to Saint John from the "Land o' th' Heather" in 1863 and settled there. One of those original clubs, bought at St. Andrews, Scotland, from the noted old golfer, Tom Morris, by Mr. White in 1858, still hangs on a wall in the Riverside clubhouse as one of the organization's prized souvenirs.

John White, who in the last few seasons preceding his death a few years ago, was known as the oldest active golfer in the British Empire, used to practice on the sand flats at Saint John when the famous 25 to 28-foot tides of the Bay of Fundy were out. He had to play his golf in this manner at low tide as there was no thought of a golf course at the Loyalist City then, and the few acres under cultivation or fields were too much in the demand for agricultural purposes to give heed to sport.

But in 1896 a few public-spirited men got together and their activities resulted in a four-hole course being built.

This marked the start of the Saint John Golf Club which was extended to nine holes later. A large crowd gathered for the opening day in 1896 and quite a sensation was caused, not without its humorous side, when the very first drive of the day resulted in a hole-in-one. H. H. Hansard was elected to tee off first. His first ball rolled into the cup and the spectators started to leave, thinking such a simple game was stupid to watch.

Upkeep of this course was done by one man and a horse. The greens had to be surrounded by wire fences to keep cows off. Dues were only \$10 then. It was on this course that Miss Mabel G. Thomson learned to play and later startled the golfing elite by coming out of the East unheralded to win the Canadian ladies' title. Miss Thompson, a resident of Saint John and Rothesay, carried off the women's crown in 1902 at Toronto Golf Club, lost in 1903 and 1904, and then won four years running despite the fact the Saint John club had no professional or instructor of any kind and she had to practically teach herself.

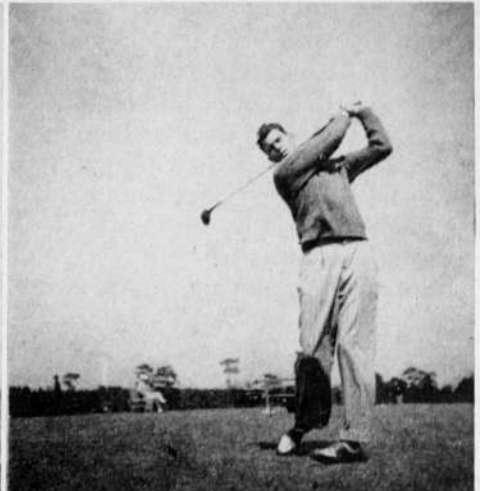
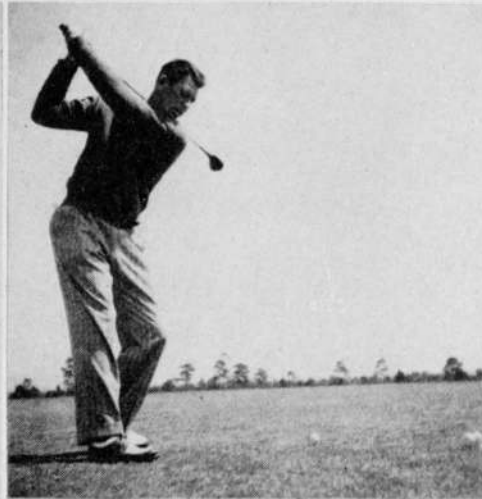
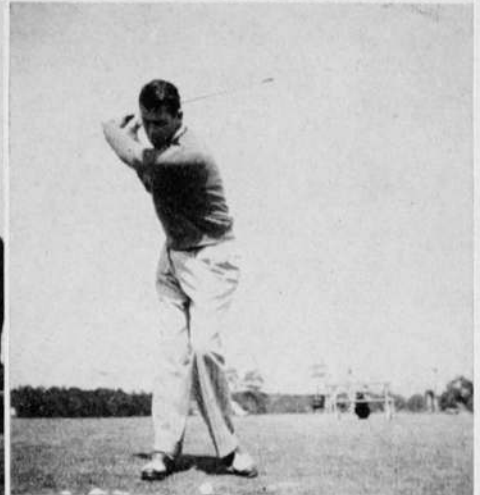
In 1913 it was decided to move, and Riverside was chosen as the site, being near the post highway and the old Intercolonial line, now the Canadian National Railways. Three members, J. G. Harrison, the late Andrew Jack and H. N. Stetson borrowed \$7,000 and bought 250 acres of virgin land at Riverside as the Saint John club had no money. The Riverside club was formed with the following charter members: Andrew Jack, F. W. Fraser, J. G. Harrison, George McAvity, H. B. Schofield, H. W. Schofield, and H. N. Stetson.

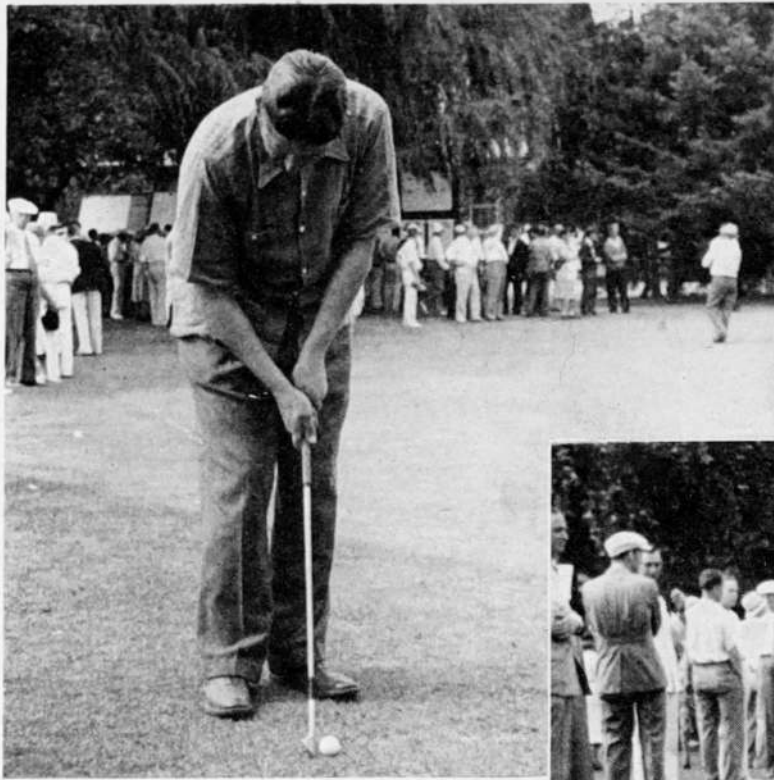
It took two years to build nine rough holes as money was scarce and clearing expensive. There were times when funds

(continued on page 23)

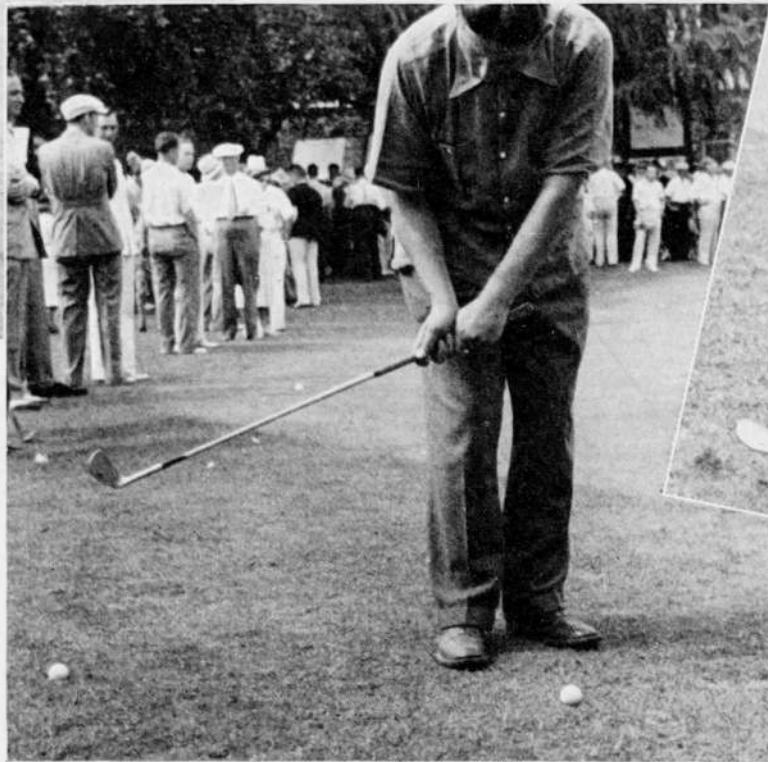
*The
Hersey Express
Shows
How he Won the Recent
Metropolitan Open
Championship*

HENRY PICARD
with
**LONG IRONS
AND WOOD**





WILLIE GOGGIN, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. HAS LONG BEEN AMONG THE BEST CHIPPERS ON THE U. S. MONEY TRAIL



Picture S
Willie Co
Chippir

In the merry struggle to save strokes on the course there is nothing which keeps you in the battle so well as the ability to chip with good touch and control.

It has been said that if Harry Cooper were as good a chippier as he is proficient with the rest of his strokes no man in the game could beat him. However, at the same time, it is pointed out that the very reason Cooper is not so perfect with his chip shots, is that he hits so many greens with his seconds that he has little practice at these delicate shots around the greens.

The fact is that Harry's condition is quite general among star players. Conversely, the best chippers are generally those who have to depend upon this type of recovery to keep their scores within respectable range because of inaccurate long shots. Such players are known as "scramblers". These "scramble" fellows keep themselves on great nervous tension throughout a round simply because having to chip on many holes in a tournament is extremely fatiguing.

The point is that every golfer should be conscious of the fact that chipping is a separate entity in itself—a phase of stroking which is different from the long shot or the putt.

Moreover since chipping takes in all shots around the green which call upon one to lay the ball "dead" to the hole, it must be classified as a "varying stroke". One may chip with any club from a three iron to a dynamiter.

THE GOLFER'S BEST FR

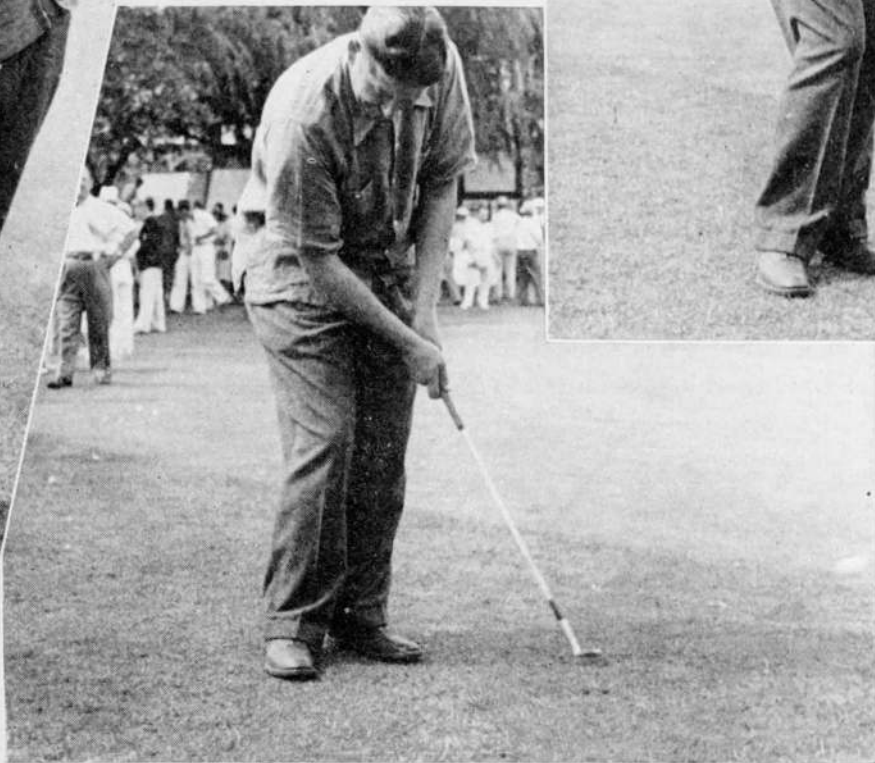
Commentary article by Jack Ma

Since the object of the chip shot is to stop the ball close enough to make sure of the next putt the first consideration must be that of positioning one's arms and hands in such a way to ensure direction. I personally, feel that I can direct my chips best by through domination of the right hand. Hence the forefingers on my right hold and guide the club head as far as possible. This does not mean however, that the left is simply carried along as "excess baggage", so to speak. The left hand must be a willing partner taking the initiative as the club goes back. My own personal viewpoint is that the left hand, wrist and forearm do the work of carrying the club back and front, but the right hand governs the touch and the inclination of the clubface.

But as I said earlier there are many types of chip shots and one cannot always apply the same positioning for all cases. The first general principle is that the further forward you address the ball with the five iron, or mashie, for instance, the quicker should the ball rise. However, there will be a long roll from



Picture Show
Willie Goggin
Chipping



**IF YOU HAVE BEEN A
BIT SHAKY ON YOUR
SHORT SHOTS - HERE'S
SOLUTION TO YOUR
SHORT SHOT WOES**

FRIEND IS HIS CHIPPER

Frank Mackie, Long Island Professional

such a position. If you have only a few feet of long grass to carry and a long run is desired after reaching the green this positioning of the ball is correct.

On the other hand, if you desire a "dead" or limp rolling chip, play the ball nearer the centre of the feet. You will be surprised possibly that the ball will rise almost as quickly and as high as it did from further forward, but the roll is now greatly cut.

Finally, if you are confronted with the requirement of a lofted pitch over a small intervening trap, for example, then you should tee the ball back more off the right foot. You will probably want the ball to "bite" quickly when it lands and there is the place to play it if you do. These are all mere generalities and so far I have said nothing about the choice of chipping clubs. Before doing this there is one item which should be treated, however. That is the actual movement of the club on the average chip.

Since the chip must be a definite and well-directed action the

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ball must be contacted as near as possible the same way every time. To do this a sweeping action is comparatively ineffective. A long flat backswing for a short 20-yard chip is useless. One seems to lose control while a long swing is in progress. I have found that giving the club its natural lie and shortening the backswing are two essentials, moreover, you must hit slightly down on all chips. That is the best way that I can suggest to contact the ball solidly with precision every time. This means "lifting" one's club back somewhat upright from the ball, and is accomplished by "cocking" the wrists almost immediately (seen in the second photograph of Willie Goggin which accompanies this article). Note in the first photo that Goggin addresses the ball off the right foot inasmuch as he wants a quick rise and a long roll.

I believe in directing any short shot the same cure-all is applicable—namely that of presenting the clubface to the hole at the finish. Note that Goggin (who is a very accurate chipper) does that in the third picture. There is one more suggestion in the moulding of a sound chip shot. That is the matter of keeping the club close to the ground after the ball is struck. The backswing is upright, but most accurate results will come from trying to "flatten the finish out"—keeping the clubhead close to the ground after hitting. This tendency may be noticed in the fourth picture of Goggin. The ball, seen at the right of the picture, has just left the club.

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ONTARIO LADIES TITLE PLAY

By H. R. Pickens, Jr.

MARY LLOYD WINS QUALIFYING MEDAL

The 1939 edition of the Ontario ladies golf championship was run off recently at the tricky York Downs Golf Club just outside the city of Toronto, attracting a large and representative field from around the Queen City District. The 18-hole qualifying round brought forth a strong bid for the spotlight among the younger set in Ontario Ladies golf as Miss Mary Lloyd, pretty Lambton Club youngster, notched a neat 83 which topped another promising junior star, Miss Grace Sears of Lakeview and the many-times be-titled Miss Ada Mackenzie of the Toronto Ladies Club, who trailed by three shots, each with 86.

MISS PEPALL DETHRONES MRS. GOODERHAM

The opening round of match play was significant, first in the dethroning of the 1938 champion, Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, Toronto Golf Club star who only recently won the Toronto Ladies City and District crown. Mrs. Gooderham found a more dangerous opponent in Miss Isobel Pepall, Lambton, than the latter has previously shown herself to be. It took 19 holes for Miss Pepall to achieve the most outstanding victory of her career thus far. Moreover in the same round Miss Lloyd found tall, striking Barbara Hensley of London Hunt Club, definitely too much as the latter kept the pressure on her younger opponent from the first hole until it was over, 6 and 5! Other first round matches followed form pretty well with both Mrs. P. J. Mulqueen, Toronto's Canadian Ladies titlist and Miss Mackenzie coming through!

MISS MACKENZIE HAS NARROW ESCAPE BEFORE MISS FISHER

The second round saw Miss Pepall again in a dominant role as she banished Miss Hensley, 3 and 2. Hamilton's Doug MacIwraith found the Canadian champion, Mrs. Mulqueen, a difficult assignment and went to the sidelines, 4 and 3. Of the favorites Miss Mackenzie came closest to an upset. Miss Mary Jane Fisher, another aspiring young Toronto player who is a member of Scarboro, turned on the "heat" to the tune of a 78 and all but staggered Miss Mackenzie's bid for another Ontario crown. Miss Fisher with a 78 lead all the way until the 18th where the steady Miss Mackenzie refused to be denied longer. Grace Sears defeated Mrs. J. W. K. Blair, a fine steady golfer from Pine Point, 3 and 1, and that completed the semi-final foursome.

YOUNG SEMI-FINALISTS CRUMPLE!

In the second to last round experience told all the way and Miss Sears crumpled before Miss Mackenzie while Miss Pepall's games went to powder when faced with the doughty Mrs. Mulqueen. The latter went smilingly on with an easy 7 and 6 victory to face Miss Mackenzie who won, 6 and 5. The older golfers were never challenged in either match.

(Continued on page 23)

Top Right: Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies Golf Club, new Ontario champion having defeated Canadian Champion, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf Club (seen swinging below). Group of three below: Three of the most outstanding younger Ontario players Miss Isobel Pepall, Lambton, semi-finalist to Mrs. Mulqueen, Miss Mary Lloyd, Lambton, qualifying medalist, and Miss Grace Sears, Lakeview, semi-finalist to Miss Mackenzie. Bottom row: Miss Helen Stevens and Miss Audrey Miller, Mississauga. Margery Gibson, Lambton, Miss June Palmer; Miss Doug MacIwraith, Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. McDougall and Mrs. George Tees: Lower Right Mrs. H. Fairie, Toronto, and Miss Florence Harvey, Hamilton, Canadian Ladies champion 1903 and 1904.



Right: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nelson who seemed in a cheerful mood after receiving first prize money in a big tournament in the south this winter. This pair have campaigned together for the past five years as Byron has fought his way to the head of his profession by recently winning the United States Open title in Philadelphia.



Below: Nelson shows the smooth powerful stroke which has carried him to the highest pinnacle of the game on this continent. His is more a slash than an swing for he fairly flies at the ball with his woods. Byron knows the eventual premium on distance and gets it that way. His irons are more controlled strokes. His putting is very dependable.

A NATURAL STEP UP TO THE THRONE

BYRON NELSON TROD A STEADY PATH
TO THE TOP OF HIS PROFESSION

By Gilbert Radd

It is a long and arduous trail to the top of the American golfing heap and those who make the ascent have not only to be champions in talent, but must carry with them a certain percentage of good fortune which sustains them in their hour of err. Thus they beat the "breaks"! Champions come and go, some supported by greater and some lesser degrees of fortune. Somehow, however, in the recent crowning of Byron Nelson at the Pomonok Club in Philadelphia, American golf seems to have taken on another great athletic figure in whose triumph picture there has been an absolute minimum of the aforementioned "good fortune" required to assist him in his climb.

Byron Nelson, former Texas wireless operator, youthful playmate of Harry Cooper, Ralph Guldahl and Ben Hogan (they all caddied at the same course in Texas) worked his way up the ladder with quiet, certain and undaunted steps. Nelson, it must be realized, started to play championship calibre golf quite a while before he ever won anything. Oddly enough, he made his first real showing in Canada.

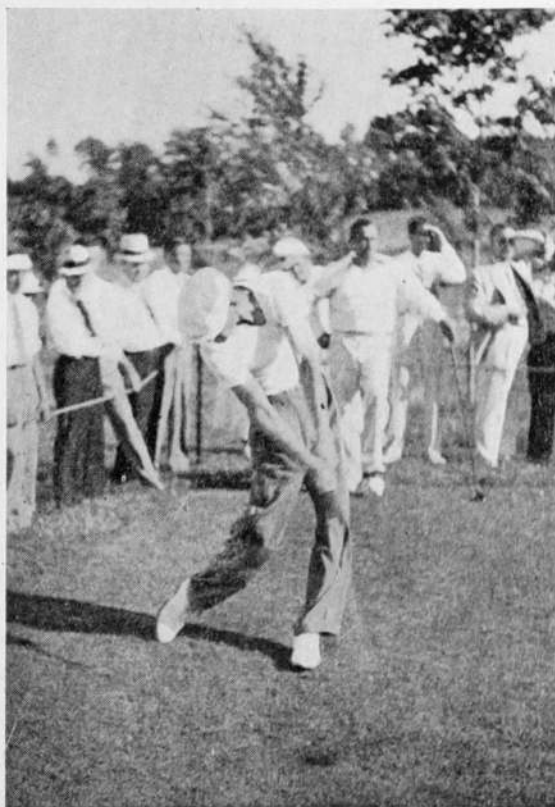
That was back in 1935. Nelson had just gotten married. He had a car and a pretty young wife at the time! That was about all. He must have known he was good even there, for he didn't seem surprised to find himself leading by the huge margin of seven shots at the end of 54 holes in the first great General Brock Open Championship at Fonthill, Ontario. He was paired with the inimitable, Walter Hagen for that

last afternoon round which should have been a "breeze" to victory for Byron. But suddenly Nelson was overtaken by the "galloping jitters"!

The writer does not recall any player winning the first tournament which he was playing well enough to take! By that we mean most players "jitters" themselves out of their first chance, then if they have the stuff they overcome their nervousness in the next tournament in which they have a chance. As a matter of fact some players have chances, many

times over, but never conquer the jitters. At any rate, Byron Nelson, the new United States Open golf champ, staged one of the most classic "blow-ups" in golf history at Fonthill during his first season of campaigning. Seven shots may seem like a lot to loose to the field in a single round, but Byron dropped six of them in four holes to Hagen alone! As it turned out Hagen slipped later himself, but in the interim Tony Manero, as "hungry" a golfer as there was on the circuit at the time, got "in" one shot better than Nelson. So did a young Winnipeg amateur by the name of Donovan who finally tied with Byron.

Byron Nelson finished third, but he was so broke then that he and his wife were overjoyed even with second money. It took some time for Byron to win his next important tournament, but he has proven himself time and again as belonging in the front rank since then. Finally in 1937 he ran off with the Master's Open title; made the U.S. Ryder Cup team
(Continued on page 26)



POWERFUL INVASION AT MOUNT BRUNO

Survey of early prospects Show
American Regard for Canadian Crown

By H. R. Pickens Jr.

Recently while attending a major amateur winter golf tournament we had occasion to contact a number of the leading young American shot-makers who are all striving for a place on the 1940 American Walker Cup team which will extend a "warm welcome" to the British players who won this International team match event last year for the first time in history.

The point is that the American boys are at present casting about for means of showing their worth so as to be included in this selection. The Walker Cup team is naturally quite a sacred affair in the United States golfing circles.

Hence when it was pointed out after considerable discussion covering the summer competitive season that after the American National Amateur and the Western Amateur, the Canadian Amateur Championship held more weight in selecting the Walker Cup team members, most of the boys picked up their ears.

For that reason your editor is reasonably assured that the starting field at Mount Bruno in Montreal in late July will include such "name golfers" on the upward climb of American golf as Frankie Strafaci, Brooklyn, N. Y., recent winner of the North and South Open for the second consecutive year, big Ed Meister, fast-coming Cleveland boy who is the star of Yale's great golf team, "Boston Bobby" Knowles, still younger, but every bit as promising.

Likewise Bobby Dunkelberger, present holder of the French amateur championship and recent runner-up to Strafaci on the 36th green of the North and South will be present. Perhaps the least known, but in our estimation possibly the most powerful young golfer in the east is 6 foot one inch, 190-pound Charlie Whitehead of South Hill, N. Y. Charlie is one of those exceedingly "hot" golfers and he, too, will point for the Bruno event unless something occurs in the interim to upset these plans.

The most colorful amateur figure, however, and one who will be definitely in Montreal (barring accidents) when our national amateur gets underway in July will be handsome Dick Chapman, the society crooner, the wealthy young man who can be "hotter" than any other American when he gets into stride. The Greenwich Conn. boy was semi-finalist in the American amateur last year and held victories over almost all the foremost American amateurs. In 1937 he



Ted Adams of Columbia Mo. the young golfer who in his shy manner took the city of London Ont. by storm and at the same time took London's great Sandy Somerville on the 38th hole of the Canadian amateur championship last year. Adams had never previously won a major tourney, but will be back this July to try to defend his laurels at Mount Bruno in Montreal.

beat England's great Jimmy Bruen, 2 and 1, at Sandwich.

Thus we have the nucleus of a field which is virtually certain to attend the Canadian amateur this year. Strangely enough, however, these boys never forget the sceptral sway of one, C. R. Somerville, the Londoner who left such a vivid impression in the United States when he whipped Goodman to take the American amateur crown in 1932.

The question among the American forces is always, "How's Sandy playing?" We always tell them that he is seldom more than 74 and quite often a lot better. And that is about the truth when the Londoner settles down!

The point is, however, that we could tell them about a lot of other young golfers in Canada who play the shots just as well as any amateurs, American or Cana-

dian. Probably that's the very reason that the United States Golf Association has, in the past, come to place so much importance to the Canadian Amateur title in picking Walker Cup teams—they realize that today Canada provides a first class congregation of golfers to beat whom any player must show a sparkling set of strokes and a real fighting heart in the bargain.

Incidentally our present Canadian Amateur champion, Ted Adams of Columbia Ohio, entered the spring's Master's Open in Augusta. Of course Ted had to slip away from snow-enshrouded Columbia and his teaching job to take his fling in this great tournament. His strokes were rusty as he scored 78-81-77-84 (or in that vicinity as we recall). The course is tough and Ted probably had three

(Continued on page 30)

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TRACING THE WORD "LINKS"

Our historical Reference, Bertie Paxton, does a bit of Research—

Some time ago a group of local golfers were discussing the meaning of the Scotch word 'links'. The word is not much used here and so it is little wonder that no satisfactory agreement was forthcoming. The matter was referred to an old professional who hails from East Lothian in Scotland; and he said that it was just a place where people play golf. So far, so good; but there are many links in Scotland where golf was never played; and there are plenty of golf courses, there and elsewhere, to which the word links was never applied.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the well-known Scotch writer, explains in his story, "The Pavilion on the Links", that, "links is the Scotch name for sand which has ceased drifting and become more or less solidly covered with turf"; and that perhaps is the correct definition of the word. That it does not always apply, however, is shown in the case of the Bruntisfield Links—now closed—which is on the South Side of Edinburgh about five miles from the sea. There is no sand there. It is nothing more than a large grass park and, in England, it would just be styled a 'common'. But Stevenson did not play golf. Had he been a golfer his definition of the word might have been a little different; but whatever other failings he may have had, golf was not one of them. Although most of his schoolboy holidays were spent at North Berwick he never troubled the golf links; and naturally the connection between the word links and golf would not appeal to him.

In the aforesaid story he describes quite unmistakably a piece of the coast beyond the end of North Berwick links. Round the little sequestered bay which, in his story, he calls 'Graden', cluster Muirfield, Archerfield, Gullane, and North Berwick links; and a small house a little way from the shore completes the picture he describes so cleverly. It is an ideal place for boys to play at being pirates and smugglers; and, at heart, Stevenson was a pirate. All the records of his boyhood and his best stories show us that; and so the links—but not the golf links—was his delight. A pirate could not be expected to waste his time playing golf.

Another little difficulty is suggested by Stevenson's definition of the word. What about Froom! The ground which was connected into the present course answers Stevenson's description of the word links as accurately as any place could. But it used to be called the 'Knowes'. Any old-timer at Froom will tell you that. Long before golf was ever heard of at Froom that was the name that it had. But who ever heard of the golf 'Knowes'? And so thanks to golf and golf only, it is now always referred to as Froom links. What about Stevenson's definition of the word in that case!

Another point of interest is that Burns does not use the word. If it is an ordinary name for a piece of waste ground near the shore, surely he would have used it. He was born not far from Froom and, as a boy, he must have walked over both Presterwick and Froom Links. But he also speaks of the 'Knowes'.

"Call the ewes to the Knowes" he sings, when, as a farm servant, he used to work on that district.

To sum the matter up, there seems to be as many exceptions to Stevenson's definition of the word as there are to that of the old East Lothian professional. Perhaps, then, the simplest way is to leave people to choose for themselves.

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Snapped on the first tee of one of Montreal's most popular courses, Marlborough. Top: Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Muir, Mr. & Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, Margaret Gardner, Miss Viola Hutton and Mr. Guy Bowden; Bottom Mr. Jack Pelletier, watches stylish Bobby Lyle four handicap golfer of Marlborough, practising his swing in front of the club.

BACKGROUND OF CHAMPIONSHIP

(continued from page 13)

were so low that wages could not be paid to the workers until another bond had been sold. The World War made things more difficult but the course was opened in 1915. No clubhouse was built, however, until after the war.

So popular was the game becoming that the nine-hole course became congested with players and it was decided to double the size in 1920. To do this, revamping of the layout was necessary in addition to acquiring of new land. Mr. Natch, assistant to golf architect Donald J. Ross, planned the new 18-hole links at Riverside. It took several years to complete this as money was still none too plentiful and considerable ground clearing was essential.

Meanwhile, Miss Thomson's brother, Percy W. Thomson, well-known Canadian who is familiar by this time to all who frequent the Pinehurst courses in North Carolina, had become interested in the Royal and Ancient sport. He watched the struggle being waged by his friends to hew out a golf course of class and beauty. He began showing interest in the Riverside links and built a large residence alongside the course in 1934.

Since then he has devoted his entire summer time to improving the layout and has spent a large amount of his own money in bringing up the quality of the course to the standard of other notable layouts in North America. Much of this work has been installing water system, rebuilding greens, placing new traps, improving the turf and planting thousands of trees. He has had the benefit of the advice of Mr. Ross who has visited the Riverside club to inspect the course several times.

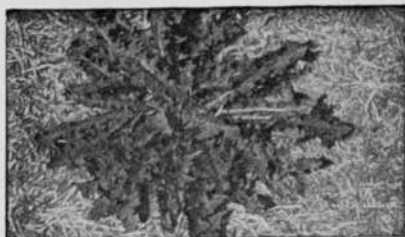
Today Riverside is considered one of the best courses in Canada, not only as a test of golf but also from the standpoint of variety, excellent condition, and scenic surroundings.

A SELECTIVE WEED KILLER COMES — AT LAST

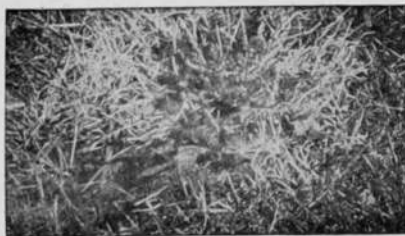
By J. A. Dunn, B. Sc. Agron.

CHEMISTRY NOW PROVIDES THE ANSWER TO
'UNIFORM GREENS AND APPROACHES TO GREENS

DANDELIONS



Dandelion before treatment.



Same dandelion as above, fifteen days after being sprayed with MEO-181.

THE control of weeds is one of the many operations in the management of a golf course which demands constant attention. It is a matter which calls for a large expenditure and entails a great deal of labour. Apart from the headaches that weedy courses bring to Greens Committees, they are a constant source of complaints from members, who have their game spoilt by bad lies and uneven approaches.

This problem has been the subject of extensive research in many countries for years, and though great strides have been made, until recently a really satisfactory weed killer had not been developed. The practice commonly used at the present time is, to say the least, rather uncertain, as there is no specified treatment for all places and conditions. When Sodium Arsenite is used, the application has to be mild enough to avoid damaging the grass, but sufficiently strong to burn the weeds, and even then it is only the tops of the weeds that are directly affected with the hope that, when the leaves are burnt off, the root will be starved. Furthermore, for correct treatment, soil analyses should be made of the various areas to be treated and several applications are usually necessary to obtain any marked results.

However, this spring, in Canada, there appeared on the market, a *SELECTIVE* weed killer, sold under the trade name of "MEO-181", which is the result of years of extensive research by the chemists of Armour & Company's laboratories in Chicago, who worked in close

Editor's Note:—In presenting the story of advancement made in Turf Culture which is embodied in the birth of Meo-181, (to be found in the accompanying article) CANADIAN GOLFER takes pride in pointing out to those who are deeply concerned with agronomy, the truly exceptional work which has been done in connection with this product. Moreover the Editor should like to draw attention to the accompanying "before and after" illustrations which are black and white reproductions from actual and authentic color photographs.

co-operation with the University of Illinois. Approaching this subject from an entirely different angle, these men have produced a material which is selective in its reaction upon different plants in that it will completely rot the roots of most common weeds, while causing no permanent injury to the ornamental grasses.

Containing a complex mercurial compound dispersed in a rigidly controlled petroleum distillate, this material is lethal only to those plants which contain latex. On analyzing many of the common weeds belonging to the *Compositae* or the *Asclepiadaceae* families, such as dandelions, plantain, crabgrass, thistle, milkweed and others, it is found that they contain a greater or lesser degree of latex, whereas the ornamental grasses found in the *Gramineae* family contain no latex and as a result are immune to the lethal effect of MEO-181. The reaction upon weeds having a "milky sap" is rapid. In the case of dandelions it has been found that the root system sometimes dies within twelve hours and that inside four or five days the top is completely withered and can be raked off. The root gradually rots away until it becomes completely disintegrated and after a week or ten days only a hole in the ground remains to show where a dandelion had once flourished.

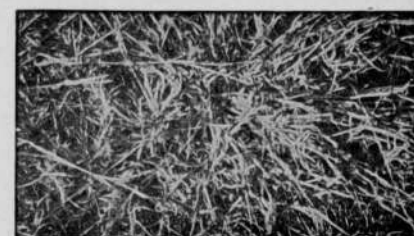
This material is a great advance in the control of weeds as it tackles the problem from a scientific standpoint, thus avoiding the hit or miss results obtained with other methods.

No permanent injury is suffered by the grass, although it is temporarily browned, this being a discolouration of the chlorophyll in the leaves and is not due to any injury to the roots. The browning gradually passes off as the fresh stand of grass develops and when fully recovered it will be noticed that the

CRAB GRASS



Crab grass before treatment.



Same crab grass as above, four days after sprayed with MEO-181.

treated grass is greener than the untreated areas and the growth has been stimulated. The effect of this browning can be greatly diminished by applying the spray when the grass is rather long, then delaying mowing for three or four days. By this method a great deal of the discoloured grass will be removed and the length of time for complete recovery shortened. Although the browning of the grass may prove undesirable to many users the ultimate results achieved will far outweigh any temporary discolouration. Only one application is required for complete eradication of the weeds, which cannot be said of most other methods where several applications are usually necessary and which also cause browning.

Another distinct advantage is that this new article is non-poisonous. Great care has to be taken on areas sprayed with arsenical compounds as they are exceedingly toxic to both human and animal life. In testing the toxicity of MEO-181, the manufacturers applied their product once a week for six months to an area on which several varieties of domestic animals were kept; no adverse reactions were exhibited by any animal. In addition to this test, the past four years of laboratory and practical work have occasioned no single case of sickness on the part of anyone handling this material MEO-181 has been proven non-corrosive. In tests it was found metals which had been sprayed by the

weed killer were not affected in any way, and, therefore, golf course sprinkling systems can not suffer from contact with the chemical.

Although being extraordinarily effective at any time during the summer this product gives its best results when the weeds to be treated are about to go to seed, as at this time all the reserve energy of the plant is employed in the process of seed production, and the plant is less resistant to any adverse conditions. Thus it should not be used too early in the spring, before the grass has become properly reestablished or the weeds have had time to develop, nor too late in the fall when the growth of grass is so slowed up that it will not have time to recover before winter sets in.

The complete over-all spraying of fairways may prove rather expensive, but to control weeds on approaches, tees and greens, this new method will fill a long felt want. It is applied with any kind of spray apparatus which delivers a fine atomised mist, since for successful treatment the foliage should be completely wetted. Where the weed patches are scattered these can be more economically treated by spotting, saving both time and labour as compared with hand weeding.

This new development is one which should be of great interest to all Greens committees and merits their attention. For, by the manufacturers' claim, after several years of tests, it was found to be the best product of its kind to effectively destroy the roots beyond all possible chance of re-establishment, under any soil condition.

Ontario Ladies

(Continued from page 18)

A FRIENDLY, CASUAL FINAL

In the finals the matter of winning seemed well aside from the point as the two seasoned competitors went through the motions without any signs of a quail of nerves. In fact so perfunctory was the atmosphere that it was difficult to tell that this was not just an exhibition. It must be said that Miss MacKenzie's great pitching from 70 yards in was the deciding factor. She was three ahead at the ninth and Mrs. Mulqueen, although giving Mrs. MacKenzie need to be careful, herself never took any other the not-too-scary opening which her opponent left. Miss MacKenzie won 2 and 1!

WRITING ON THE WALL!

The tournament was a triumph for experience over eager youth to be sure, but we believe that the writing is on the wall for a new order to come in Ontario golf in only a season or two. The youngsters already have the shots, but seem awed "off their games" by names of famous opponents. Someday, soon perhaps, this will change and they will break through to take command for a long time. In the interim, however, once again we salute Ontario's great veterans—credits, all, to the game!

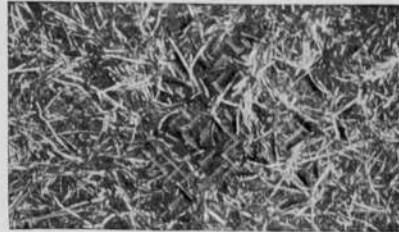
Incidentally Mrs. Gooderham won the championship consolation while pretty Marion Walker of Mississauga, another junior, took first flight honors.

The CANADIAN GOLFER—June, 1939

PLANTAIN



Plantain before treatment.



Same plantain six days after being sprayed with MEO-781.

It might appear from this article that this material is only adaptable to large areas of grass; that is not so—it may be applied with a hand sprayer to individual weeds with equally good results, this method being particularly well adapted for treating the few weeds found occasionally on the finest greens.

As our ways of living change with the help of science, so our methods of dealing with our horticultural problems are being assisted by the research laboratory. This contribution of Armour and Company should prove to give far reaching results in assisting all those whose work or pleasure it is to maintain fine weed-free turf. This new product has been exhaustively tested under Canadian climatic conditions by leading horticulturists working in conjunction with Chemicals Limited, who are manufacturing MEO-181 in Canada.

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Henry Cotton — as you see from these pictures — is hand in glove with steel shafts — and he should know. He would tell you that those shafts are stepped — to give his stroke 'snap,' drive and distance, to carry down to a good club head all that Henry Cotton puts into a shot. Yes, True Temper stepped Steel Golf Shafts help even him to get the best out of his grip — and if they mean something to the cracks, what will they mean to you and me!

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CANADIAN OPEN

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VETERAN'S LABOURS REWARDED

Gordon Taylor Jr. ascends Throne at 30 after long try

Gordon Taylor Jr., Summit Golf Club Toronto, finally won a major title. A warm satisfaction must have been this 30-year-old veteran's when he rammed home a par three on the 15th of the Cataraqui Golf Club in Kingston to whip a young local player, Bill Mooers, 4 and 3, for Gordon has been trying for a long time. One thing certain, Gordon Taylor Jr. will never allow a living soul to go away with the idea that golf is an easy game! But really winning was just a matter of time, for Gordon Taylor Jr. has been close many times before only to be the victim of inspired golf by his opponents—but the truth of the matter he has been ranked in the first 15 players in Canada for many years.

FARLEY AND NASH LOW

But what really happened at Cataraqui? In the first place the event being so far from Toronto cut the size of the field to about 50 players. These, however, were the cream of the Ontario crop outside of Ross Somerville. Phil Farley, recently returned to Toronto after three years a resident in Quebec, was expected to win the event—particularly after winning the medal with 72—two over par. Jack Nash was the next favorite. He had a medal of 73! Defending champ, York Downs' star Jim Boeckh, Toronto, got around in a steady 75. A score of 79 got into the championship flight.

BRADLEY GETS A 67!

The first round saw a youngster by the name of Bruce H. Bradley, Oshawa, slip in with a final nine of 31 for a 67 thus trimming Mr. Farley, 3 and 2. Jim Boeckh beat last year's finalist, Joe Thompson, 4 and 3, in the same round. Otherwise favorites went on merrily! The second round was quite another matter for Mr. Bradley who met Boeckh and didn't have another 67. Instead he absorbed a 5 and 4 trouncing by the steady Toronto boy. J. G. "Sonny" Adams of Toronto went out at the hands of Gordon Taylor Jr. in this round, 3 and 2, to cross off another former champion from the field.

TORONTO TAYLORS IN SEMI-FINALS

Meanwhile Jack Nash went crashing by the wayside, 2 and 1, before the low-qualifying Cataraqui player, Bill Mooers who got into the championship with a steady 76 in the medal round. Don Taylor, Gordon's brother, battled into the semi-finals with a victory over a Toronto player, Mike Haight, Royal York. Taylor won 3 and 2. That put the two Taylor boys in the semi-finals.

WINNER ONE UNDER BEATING BOECKH

The following round saw Don Taylor use 81 shots for the match and Bill Mooers, his localite opponent nosed into the finals with a one up win by virtue of a mere 78. Meanwhile the real match of the tournament was being played as the defending champion, Boeckh, was taking a decisive licking by the par-conscious Gordon Taylor. Out in 36 Taylor was three to the good at the turn. Coming home, the 1935 Canadian Amateur championship finalist notched two quick "birds" and the battle was over. Taylor was one under for the 15 holes winning 5 and 4.

(Continued on page 30)

The CANADIAN GOLFER—June, 1939



Gordon Taylor Jr. Summit G. C., Toronto is 30 years old. He has been trying for many a moon to knock off that elusive satisfaction of a major title. He's gotten up there before where one more win would have given him the desired win, but never until this year has the hard-trying Gordie come through. It is a win, therefore, which all golfers of the Canadian tournament fraternity who know this player are glad to see.

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A Natural Step

(continued from page 19)

which travelled to Great Britain; was low American in the British Open that year; returned home and later has won such events as the Pheonix Open, the Oakland Open, the rich Belmont Match Play Open, and this winter he took the important North and South Open title in Pinehurst.

Nelson is the sort golfer who if given an opportunity to get his head across the wire first doesn't often miss—that is the way he has been since his one "balloon ascension" which he staged that first year at the Brock Tournament. He is long from the tees; a great iron player with plenty of courage; he has a dogged and effective putting stroke; seemingly he is endowed with a store of indomitable confidence; Nelson is a long fluid swinger!

The new Open titlist is 6 feet one and weighs in the vicinity of 175 pounds. He has wavy brown hair and is extremely quiet. There are few golfers who "flow" into their shots as does Byron Nelson. His style is orthodox but so relaxed, sweeping and powerful that it is individualistic! If you silouetted some of the so-called copy-book stylists against action pictures of Nelson you'd find he was correct in every position—only more so, if you get what we mean! He is a "crasher" who plays under control! His disposition is none to stolid rather he remains excited enough to keep working on every shot in every tournament. We have never seen Byron Nelson hit a careless shot in ten tournaments in which we have watched him. Such persistence bespeaks an excellence of personal conditioning and concentration which is rare even among the best golfers.

In his battle through to the American open title the further he went the better his chances were because of his excellent physical shape. He had a 68 on the last round of the tourney proper, and another 68 to re-tie valient Craig Wood, as Denny Shute was eliminated taking 76. In the Second play off round against Wood, alone, Byron poured in an eagle two on an early par four which gave him two shots to spare and handsome Craig never quite recovered from this blow!

This year's American Open was one of the few in recent time where par was not broken. Some clever soul lowered par to 69 for the Pomonok layout and that stopped the "sub-par fire-works". Actually the course was re-parred for the purpose of playing host to the greaterest players in the game. In reality it plays approximately to a par of 72 or 73 for the average golfer. In the April issue of CANADIAN GOLFER we termed Byron Nelson "undoubtedly one of the greatest players of his time"! His victory this spring in the North and South Open and again in the U. S. Open championship bear this opinion out beyond doubt.

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Two young golfers snapped while enjoying a round at their home course Marlborough Golf & Country Club. Mr. Charlie Holland and Miss Marguerite Worter coming off the 9th green.

SUMMER FIXTURES

June 26 Lyon Trophy match, Mississauga Club.
 June 26 Ladies' invitational, London Hunt Club.
 June 26 Toronto ladies' city and district two-ball, Royal York Club.
 June 27 Western Ontario parent and child, Sunningdale, London.
 June 30 Ontario junior championship, Brantford G.C.
 July 3-7 British open championship, St. Andrew's.
 July 5 Quebec junior championship, at Marlborough.
 July 6-8 Quebec amateur championships, at Summerlea.
 July 9-15 P.G.A. championship, Flushing, L.I.
 July 12 Western Ontario public links championship, Thames Valley Club, London.
 July 13-14 Toronto city public links championship, St. Andrew's Club.
 July 15 Manoir Richelieu Golf Club, invitation tourney, Murray Bay, Que.
 July 15 O.G.A. field day, Kawartha, Peterborough.
 July () Millar Trophy pro tourney (dates and venue to be officially announced soon).
 July 21-23 U.S. western open, Chicago.
 July 24 Interprovincial match, Willingdon Cup, Mount Bruno Club, Montreal.
 July 25-29 Canadian amateur championship, Mount Bruno, Montreal.
 July 28-30 St. Paul \$7,500 open.
 Aug 1-6 U.S. eastern amateur, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Aug. 1-7 White Mountain Open Championship, North Conway, N. H.
 Aug. 3-4 Ontario open, Burlington G.C.
 Aug. () Canadian intermediate, London Hunt Club (date to be announced later).



Seen awaiting their starting time in the Duke of Kent Trophy Tournament, held at the Kent Club in Quebec, W. K. Watson Montreal and F. N. Comish, Three Rivers.

Mrs. Dowell B. C. Titlist

There will be at least one new face on the British Columbia ladies golf team which comes east to play for the Dominion title later this season. Mrs. Arthur Dowell of the Royal Colwood golf club in Victoria will be the certain newcomer. Her selection is automatic in view of her recent triumph in the B. C. ladies championship played at her home course. Mrs. Dowell defeated a line-up of the best in the province and topped it off with two stellar holes, the last of the tournament, to win, 1 up, over Miss Peggy Hocking, a clubmate. Mrs. Dowell was three up at the 27th, but Miss Hocking came on with a rush at the end and almost took the victory.



Mr and Mrs. M. R. Ferguson, Beaconsfield G. C. look on with interest at the Quebec Spring Open at their home club in which event their son, Graham, was a competitor. Mr. Ferguson was the 1938 president of the Province of Quebec Golf Association.

Aug. 11 Quebec open, at Senneville.
 Aug. 12 O.G.A. field day, Couchiching Club, Orillia.
 Aug. 17-19 Canadian open, Riverside Club, St. John, N. B.
 Aug. 18 O.G.A. field day, Islington.
 Aug. 21-26 U.S. ladies' national Noroton, Conn.
 Aug. 30 Quebec seniors championship, Laval-sur-le-Lac.
 Sept 1 Ontario parent and child, Rosedale Club.
 Sept. 2 Willie Park Trophy, Weston Club.
 Sept 3-10 Totem Pole Tournament, Jasper Alta.
 Sept. 4 Canadian seniors' tourney, Laval-sur-le-Lac, Montreal.
 Sept 8-9 Canadian P.G.A. championship, Kent Que.
 Sept. 9 O.G.A. fall tournament, Westmount, Kitchener.
 Sept 11-16 U.S. amateur championship, North Shore Club, Chicago.
 Sept 16-17 Seignior Club tournament, Lucerne, Que.
 Sept. 19 Ontario seniors' tourney, Toronto G.C.
 Sept 22-24 Women's National G. C. Mixed Four-somes Glenhead, L. I.
 Sept. 26-29 Canadian senior ladies' championship, Lambton Club.

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Double Titlist for Two Weeks



Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, Toronto Golf Club.

Despite the fact that she was trailing a shot at the halfway mark of the 1939 Toronto Ladies City and District championship played at Scarboro Golf Club recently, Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, Toronto Golf Club, came through with a crashing 79 in the final round and passed the field of starry performers by the goodly margin of four shots.

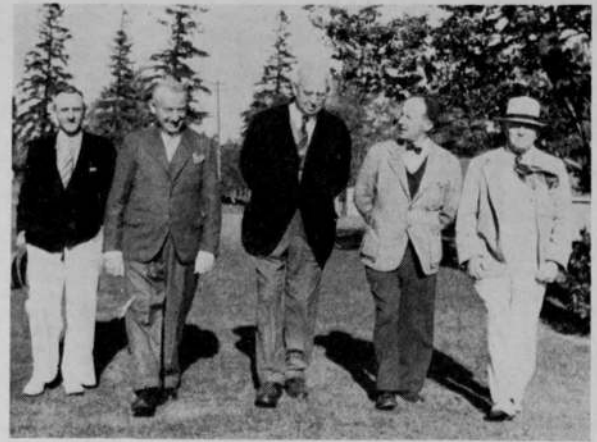
Miss Mary Lloyd, Lambton led after the first 18 by virtue of a very creditable 81, but slumped away to an 85 in the second half which netted her a third place tied with the most consistent player in Canada, Miss Ada Mackenzie, To-

ronto Ladies Club, who posted a pair of 83's.

The runner-up position was taken by the present Canadian ladies title-holder, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf Club, who had an 82-83-165. Mrs. J. A. MacDougall, Toronto Golf Club was fourth in the list with 173; Mrs. G. C. Hall, Scarboro placed fifth while Grace Sears of Lakeview sixth, tied with her at 176.

It may be said that nowhere will one find a more charming or competent group of sportswomen than at the tournaments held by these Toronto City lady golfers. Moreover of this group Mrs. Gooderham certainly ranks as one of the most popular and certainly an ideal pattern for females generally in athletics.

Officials at Kent Tourney



Among the prominent golfing personalities who are connected with the Annual Duke of Kent Trophy tournament are: C. Dawson, Quebec, Captain of the Kent Golf Club; W. G. Lynch, vice-president of the Kent Club and Trustee of the Duke of Kent Trophy; A. C. Collier, Trustee of the Kent Trophy and past president of the P. Q. G. A.; General T. L. Tremblay, Trustee also, and R. B. MacDonough, president of the Kent Golf Club.

The Quebec Situation

(Continued from page 13)

the early season form which everyone is in for the event.

Fenwick won the play-off when McDiarmid blew "wide open" on the extra hole and Taylor replied with a bogey five. Fenwick put a drive and five iron home for an orthodox four.

Two weeks later the annual Quebec Spring Open drew Quebecers to the pleasant Beaconsfield layout on the Lakeshore. Here two events were combined as both professionals and amateurs competed at the same time over the 36-hole medal route.

Stanley Horne signaled that he was every bit as good as he has been advertised by shooting an afternoon 68 to tie the defending champion, hard-fighting slight Bobby Alston, Ottawa. Alston had a 78 in practice the day before, but pulled his game together stoutly defending his laurels with 69-70-139. However, Horne, two shots back in the A.M. bounded in with the aforementioned two-below-par 68 and that tied the Open part of the tournament and necessitated a play-off which took place the next day.

FENWICK MOVES INTO THE FOREGROUND

Among the amateurs Ted Fenwick came sauntering in with a 72 in the afternoon which added to his 75 scored earlier left him at 147 which barely nosed out a Willingdon Cupper of a few years back, Ed Innis of Ilsemere. Ed was 76-72-148 which tied him with Charlie Harrison, relaxed and consistent young player from Marlborough who bound together a pair of 74's. This puts him in line for a crack at the Willingdon Cup team providing he maintains any such a clip for the remaining events between now and the time of selection.

SIXTH ANNUAL DUKE OF KENT TOURNEY OUTSIDE QUEBEC

Moving on the Sixth annual Duke of Kent championship tournament at the Kent Course in Quebec city an old familiar figure in Quebec golf cropped up with two rounds of 77-74-151 to lead the field by a comfortable margin of four shots.

The CANADIAN GOLFER—June, 1939

A FORTUNATE BUY

Our buyer was fortunate in arranging with Mr. Comoy, of the London firm of H. Comoy and Son, to personally select these pipes, which means that every pipe was subject to a careful examination by an expert; thus giving assurance of unusual quality at an exceptionally low price. A straight grain Briar Pipe for 1.50 is outstanding value. Various shapes and sizes available in limited quantity.

1.50

Birkes



A group of interested and fair spectators at the Kent Tournament in Quebec. These pretty galleries added color to the proceedings as Carol Stuart walked off with the major honors. They are (l to r) Miss A. Dussault, Miss Beau-nier, Miss P. Drolet, Miss R. Langlois, Miss L. A. Atkinson, Miss Jeane Drapeau, Miss M. St. Laurent, Mrs. Henshaw—all of Quebec.

That was Carroll M. Stuart who was a semi-finalist in the Canadian amateur championship on two different occasions and was once a member of Quebec's Willingdon Cup team (1933). Stuart was a dark-horse in this event and it was his long-vaunted short game which gave him victory over a layout, the greens of which are the product of the Herbert Strong architectural technique.

CHARTIER MAKES HIS BEST SHOWING TO DATE

Defending champion W. D. Taylor, last year's winner with 150, had 79 in the morning round this year and then slumped to 82. However young Jules Chartier, stocky French Canadian from Laval-sur-le-Lac, was around twice in 79-76 which brought Montreal the first two places from a field of 100—most of whom were Quebeccers. Those in charge of the Kent tournament this year are to be congratulated upon the injection of new life and interest into this event which became a major event in every respect this season.

CAMERON CONTINUES STEADY PACE

Jack Cameron, a player who has been below 80 in every tournament to date in Quebec finally took the third position after shooting 79-77 to tie with Royal Montrealer, John Kerrigan. Kerrigan was 78-78 which necessitated a play-off between these two. They played five extra holes before the experienced Cameron brought off a par four which his younger rival failed to duplicate. The tournament which was played amid beautiful weather

drew forth an enthusiastic gallery that dotted the course here and there, showing the growing French-Canadian interest in golf.

Trustees of the Duke of Kent Trophy were on hand to personally view the event and present the prize. They include Alfred Collyer, Montreal, W. A. Lynch and Brigadier-General Tremblay both of Quebec.

DUSSAULT AND AMYOT LEAD QUEBECCERS

Leading Quebeccers in the Trophy event were Gaston Amyot of Royal Quebec and genial Adjustor Dussault of Kent. Both posted scores of 158. Three other players broke the 160 mark. They were Charles Harrison, Marlborough, Montreal, W. F. Cornish, Three Rivers and Ted Fenwick, Montreal—all with 159's.

It is fast becoming the criterion of major tournaments in Quebec that event be judged in importance by the number of golfer's wives which accompany their husbands to the scene of battle. The fair sex was much in evidence at this tournament—marking the popularity of this event which takes place just outside of the old French capital of Quebec City.

THE PROFESSIONAL PICTURE

Looking over the professional events during the early part of this summer the name of Stanley Horne has dominated with one or two exceptions.

The new Ilsemere professional won the first M.P.G.A. tournament with a
(Continued on page 30)

Scene of the first tee during the starting of the Fifth Annual Duke of Kent Trophy tournament at the Kent course outside of Quebec City. 2. (Left to Right Mr. Ralph MacDonough Mr. C. Dawson Mrs. H. R. Pickens Mr. W. J. Lynch Mrs. N. P. Woods Mrs. George Campbell Mrs. John M. Evans Mrs. Russel G. Swan Mrs. Walter Hunter Mr. N. P. Woods Mr. C. R. Lindsey (standing) Mr. Geo. Campbell.



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STEADY INCREASE OF GOLF INTEREST IN QUEBEC



Mr. and Mrs. Adjustor Dussault and Julien Blouin of the Kent Golf Club Quebec City.

In our recent visit to the City of Quebec we were pleased to note the vast strides which the game of golf is making in the old French-Canadian Capital. Not only is the city on the bluff producing better golfers who can now match strokes with the best in other parts of Canada, but the general sporting public is becoming more and more interested in the outcome of tournaments.

For instance at the Duke of Kent Trophy event there was a goodly group out to view the proceedings following such local stars as Adjustor Dussault, Kent Club, Julien Blouin, Kent Club and Gaston Amyot, Royal Quebec. These three players seem the best of the Quebec City players and all have placed well up in this tournament during the past two years. Speaking of galleries, when the Jack Cameron vs. John Kerrigan third place tie was being played off at least 200 streamed down Kent's well-manicured first fairway and stuck with the game until five holes later when Cameron dropped a par four to win. The influence of Jules Huot, pro at Kent, is greatly responsible for the Quebec golf-consciousness. Certainly the Quebec sporting public will be out en masse at this same course when the Canadian Professional Championship is played there later this summer.

Quebec Situation

(Continued from page 29)

70 at Mount Bruno. He then took a second first place at Summerlea, this time with a less impressive 78. However he followed this with his 139 in the Quebec Spring Open for another victory. The Annual Sportsmen's Tournament, the event which holds a record for drawing the largest entries year in and year out in Eastern Canada was taken by veteran Summerlea professional, Jock Brown who toured the Montreal Country Club course with his fine set of shots working to satisfaction in 72 to head a field of 200. Carroll Stuart pounded out a 74 to take the amateur part of the tournament.

In the most recently played Montreal Professional Association meet which took place at Hampstead, a young pro, Bill Thompson, of Bellevue, rang up a neat 73 which left such illustrious performers as Horne, Brown, Red MacKenzie, Art MacPherson and Frank Frank well arrears. It was a fine performance turned in by the young Woodlands golfer.

Veteran Rewarded

(Continued from page 25)

The finals between Taylor and Mooers was hardly an issue with Taylor again out in 36 to lead by three. From the turn this battle was much like Taylor's previous encounter. Mooers was four over on the last six holes and that was hardly a match for the blond enthusiast who copped honors by the official count of 4 and 3!

The prize list for the tournament was as follows:

Championship and Star Trophy—Gordon Taylor Jr., Summit.

Runner-up and silver medal—E. F. Mooers, Catarqui.

Qualifying round—Low gross, Phil Farley, Scarboro, 72; second low gross, Jack Nash, London Hunt, 73; low net, Jack Wallis, Lakeview, 79-9-65; team gross prize, Scarboro (P. Farley 72, M. W. Lapp 74, J. G. Adams, 77, C. A. Stephens 79), 302.

Championship flight, beaten eight—Phil Farley, Scarboro.

First flight—K. C. Findlay, Carleton Place; runner-up, R. Conrad, Catarqui.

First flight, beaten eight—R. K. Metcalfe, Cedar Brae.

Second flight—J. Ellacott, The Elms; runner-up, Mr. Ruitter, Kawartha, Peterborough.

Second flight, beaten eight—E. J. Steacy, Catarqui.

Powerful Invasion

(Continued from page 20)

practice days before playing. In answer to a wire, however, we did receive the encouraging news that popular smiling Ted will "See us in Montreal in July". And that is the time when he will be back on his game and really striving to protect the crown he won last year at London when he beat Sandy Somerville in the finals.

Should Ted repeat at Mount Bruno he would undoubtedly make the American Walker Cup team without ever having to win a single event in his own country!

The CANADIAN GOLFER—June, 1939

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Waiting to drive off at the first tee of the Kent Course during the Fifth Annual Duke of Kent Trophy Tournament in Quebec City. Left to Right: Mr. Russell Foote, Mr. P. A. Connelly and A. G. Woolwine all of Montreal.

The Golfer's Best Friend

(Continued from page 17)

In the final picture on the right one sees a very important item in sound chipping. Here Goggin shows how definitely the weight has been maintained upon the left leg throughout the shot.

Now a great many people somehow feel uncomfortable at the address position on a chip shot. We have all heard golfers say "I just can't seem to get set for my short shots", and that lack of easy positioning is the cause of much poor play on the short shots around the greens.

Now to say a word about the choice of clubs for chipping. As mentioned, anything from a No. 3 iron to a dynamiter may be used. However I should suggest that the player use nothing more upright in loft than a mashie. Vary your chips between the mashie and the dynamiter. The new pitching dynamiter is an excellent club which every golfer should carry for it affords the opportunity to raise and stop the ball quicker with control than any other club yet devised. To get a high shot with "stop" on it, tee back off the right foot, lay back the blade a little more than normal and then try to "hit down" on the ball. To obtain backspin try to cut the "legs" out from under the ball.

In using Nos. 6, 7, 8, or 9 irons consider the amount of carry required. It is a good plan to let the shot suggest the club—that is, take the iron which will "carry" the ball far enough to clear the intervening trouble or irregular ground. Always try to land the ball on the green. That's the best way to insure an accurate bounce and a straight roll.

With these suggestions and generalizations in mind when you practice your long shots by the hour, remember to devote part of this time to your short chips for everyone misses the occasional green.

The CANADIAN GOLFER—June, 1939

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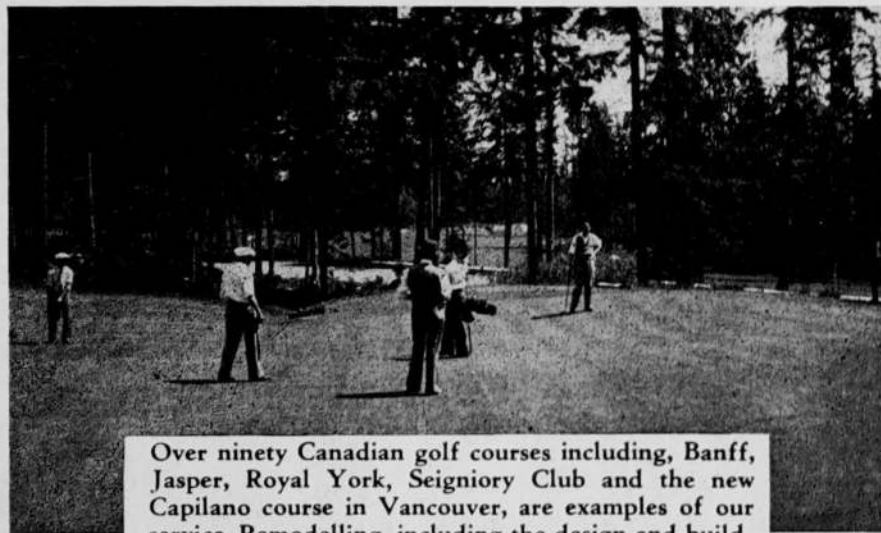
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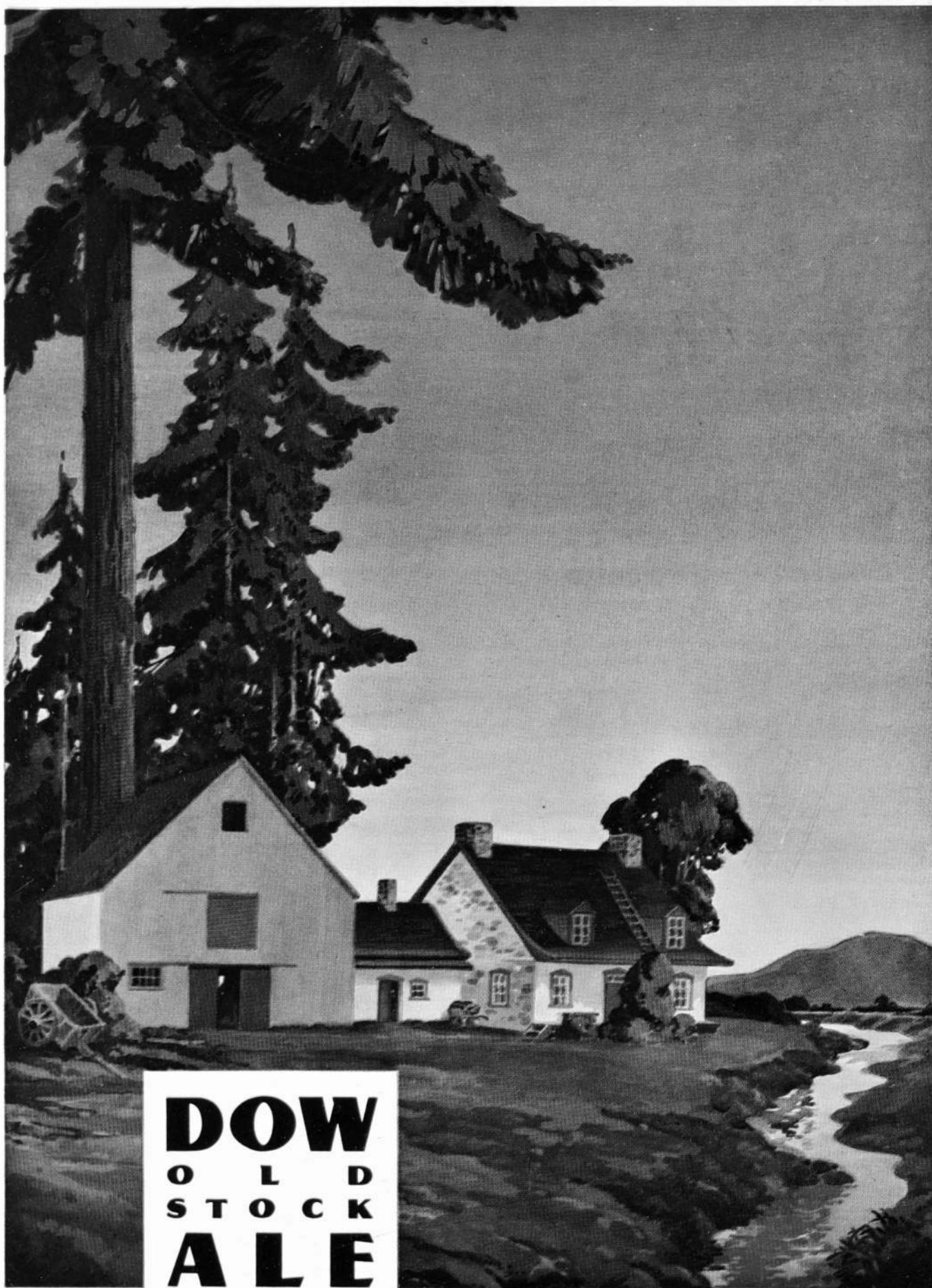
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