

CANADIAN GOLFER



"Do you know what I'm thinking?"
That you'd like to come in—for a
Sweet Cap?"

**SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES**



"The purest form
in which tobacco
can be smoked."



MARCH and
APRIL 1941
No. 8 Vol. 25

**KNEES SHOW IN
1941 FAIRWAY
STYLES** (page 24)

CANADA'S NATIONAL FAIRWAY MAGAZINE
BY THE PUBLISHERS OF CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS & BADMINTON AND CANADIAN SKIER



CLUB MEMBERS ARE HAPPY ON WATERED FAIRWAYS

● Smart committees sidestep the "hooks" and "slices" of disgruntled golfers by keeping fairways green and soft.

Watered fairways lower scores . . . gives a better game.

Long-lasting Goodyear Golf Course Hose does the job . . . and it keeps the maintenance committee budget down. Let Goodyear Golf Course Hose keep everyone in your club happy!

GOODYEAR
GOLF COURSE
HOSE

Royal Canadian Golf Association *Annual Meeting*

W. S. CHARLTON ELECTED PRESIDENT —
FINE FINANCIAL STATEMENT SHOWN

THE Royal Canadian Golf Association met during February at the Royal York hotel in Toronto. This was the Association's annual meeting. Featuring their legislation was the decision of the R.C.G.A. to "carry on" with the Open championship this year, but to cancel the Amateur championship, the Willingdon Cup Interprovincial matches and the



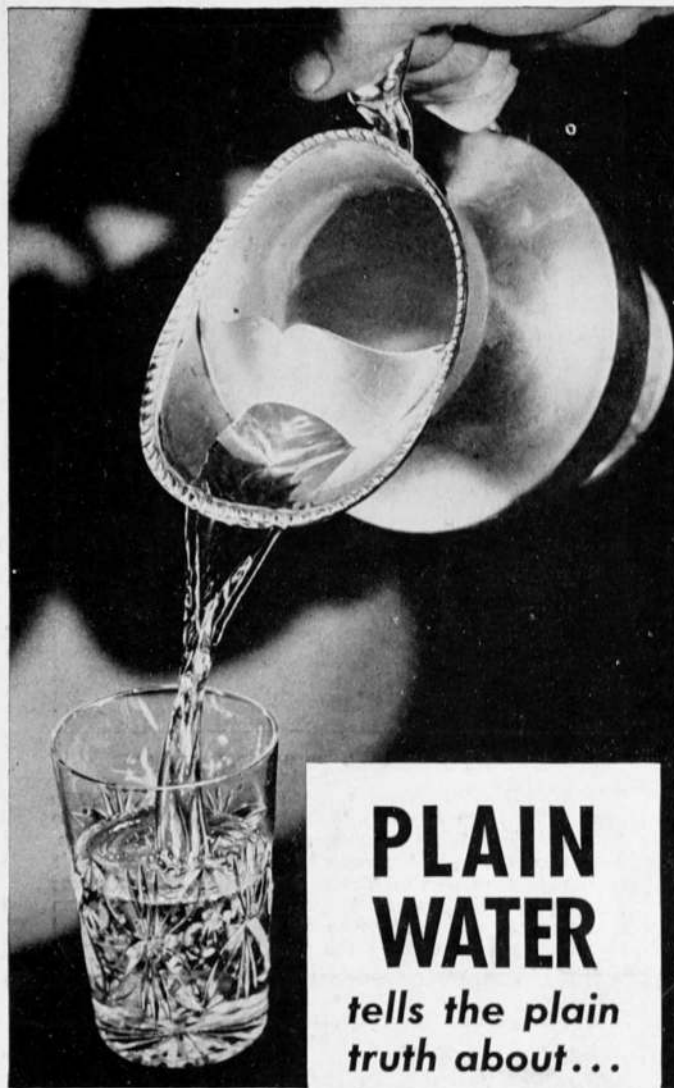
Elected to the Vice Presidency of the Royal Canadian Golf Association at the annual Meeting was Mr. C. H. Sclater of Hamilton, seen at left above, with his daughter, Miss Sclater, and Mr. B. L. Anderson, Toronto, who was also re-appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Association at the same meeting. Mr. Sclater was the donor of the Buckingham Trophy, emblem of the Dominion Junior Championship.

Buckingham Cup matches for the Dominion Junior championship.

This plan is just as it was last year, indicating the success and general approval of golf affairs as conducted last year. These "big three" among Canada's amateur Dominion championships (mentioned above) were cancelled because it was considered inappropriate to spend heavily for travelling expenses to send provincial leaders to any one point this year. Moreover, a continued championship would not be representative of national championship standing without them.

This decision was backed up, however, with an unani-

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PLAIN WATER

*tells the plain
truth about...*

WHISKY



HE true test of fine whiskies is their drinking enjoyment with plain or sparkling water.

Seagram's Canadian Whiskies are distilled, aged and blended so that they need only plain water to unfold all of their blended smoothness, delicacy and bouquet.

They are Canada's greatest values in whisky.

Seagram's Famous Brands

SEAGRAM'S "V.O." SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE" SEAGRAM'S "OLD RYE"
SEAGRAM'S "EXTRA SPECIAL"

House of Seagram

Distillers of Fine Canadian Whiskies since 1857



THE LATE PHILLIP FROWDE SEAGRAM

CANADIAN GOLFER joins sport-loving Canada in extending its heartfelt sympathy to the family of the late Phillip Frowde Seagram, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seagram upon the news of his death as the result of London bombings in March. Mr. Phillip Seagram was president of the French River Golf club and a keen sportsman like his father who did so much for organized golf in Canada donating the famous Seagram Trophy.

EMPIRE SURPRISE TOURNAMENT!!

MRS. H. S. Haldimand, president of the super-progressive Quebec Branch of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union, called to tell us of the EMPIRE SURPRISE TOURNAMENT being held by England's fine golf Magazine FAIRWAY AND HAZARD, which is the Official Organ of the L.G.U.

The aim is to raise 1,000,000 sixpence for the ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service). They are the women tending the needy in besieged England.

It works this way. FAIRWAY AND HAZARD presents a list of odd tournaments. Players all over the Empire send in cards with handicaps accompanied by sixpence (.12c). The various events are written on paper and then drawn from a hat. Cards are inspected and winners receive a medal and a scroll. Drawings take place once a month — the 10th.

India, Australia, New Zealand all are represented. Mrs. Haldimand thinks — and so do we — that Canada should respond. It would be a cheery gesture to let our British Golfing cousins know that we are praying and hoping for their speedy relief. We suggest that five or ten cards be mailed at a time. Each accompanied by .12c.

Everyone has a chance for the events are such as: Last Six holes, Net; Sealed Hole; Most bogeys; Most pars, etc! Address EMPIRE SURPRISE TOURNAMENT % Fairway and Hazard. 17 Kingston Hill, Kingston-on-Thames, England.



The New Greenlore Sports Jackets

More Durable — More Weather-Resistant

You'll get the best value for your money if you invest in one of the improved Greenlore Cloth Sports Jackets. They are tailored from a fabric of long-stemmed Egyptian cotton that is manufactured in England. Because this highly mercerized fabric has **more** strands per square inch than more costly imported materials, its durability and weather-resisting qualities are increased.

You'll find Greenlore Jackets take all kinds of dirty weather on the chin.

Coming in nine models and ten colours — you'll find a style and colour for every taste and occasion.

Buy your Greenlore Cloth Sport Jacket at your dealer's now. If unavailable in your locality, write H. Kaye & Company, 63 Wellington St., West, Toronto, Ontario.

Manufacturers of all types of Sports Jackets, Trousers, Breeches and Golf Slacks.

H. KAYE & CO.

63 Wellington St., W., Toronto

Defeats H. R. H. *In Nassau*



Mr. Cyril Fuller, Mississauga, Toronto, who met and defeated H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor in Nassau this winter.

UNUSUAL, and highly interesting was the golfing experience recently enjoyed by Cyril Fuller, General Manager of Percy Hermant Limited and Safety Supply Company.

Vacationing in Nassau recently, he entered the Annual Bahamas Golf Tournament held there and had the good fortune to draw, as one of his opponents, the Duke of Windsor — beating his Royal partner by a score of two up.

After the match was finished, Mr. Fuller was introduced by the Duke, to the Duchess, who was waiting for her husband at the eighteenth green. Mr. Fuller was greatly impressed with her charming personality and friendliness.

He was also surprised at the fact that, although it is some considerable number of years since the Duke was last in Canada, his interest and knowledge of the Dominion seemed as keen as ever.

Mr. Fuller was amazed at hearing H.R.H. recall the names of golf courses and even describe details of the courses which he had played in the vicinity of Toronto.

In the
CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS!



Dack's
SHOES FOR MEN

You'll marvel at the restful comfort of Dack's Golf Shoes—and the way they help improve your game. And you can't beat Dack's for good looks and thrifty "mileage". So take a tip from champions and choose Dack's Golf Shoes. They're built to win.

Mail orders filled—Write for catalogue

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ENJOY
AFTER-THE-GAME

COMFORT

with

GUARANTEED*

TRIANON
SUSPENDERS

BY BEAUDRY

LIGHTWEIGHT

FOR SUMMER

WEAR . . . IN

ALL COLOURS.



THE NEW "WEAVE"
CROSSOVER →

prevents that "lump in
the back" feeling.

When you come in from the 18th hole, golf good, or bad . . . no matter . . . your first thought is the club house and that cool, sparkling, refreshing shower . . . then a change of clothes and a relaxing sprawl on the club terrace. If you wear TRIANON suspenders you will enjoy those moments of relaxation so much more! Trianon lightweight suspenders are ideal for sultry summer days. The unique Trianon construction . . . one continuous piece of flowing elastic fabric, with no metal, bone or leather parts to irritate your body and the new "weave" crossover . . . assures you of constant comfort and free shoulder action. Buy TRIANONS today at Henry Morgan's or the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

\$1.00 per pair.

*If you are not absolutely satisfied with TRIANON suspenders, your dealer will gladly refund your money.

A
BEAUDRY
PRODUCT

You're straight-down-the-middle . . . every time!

WITH

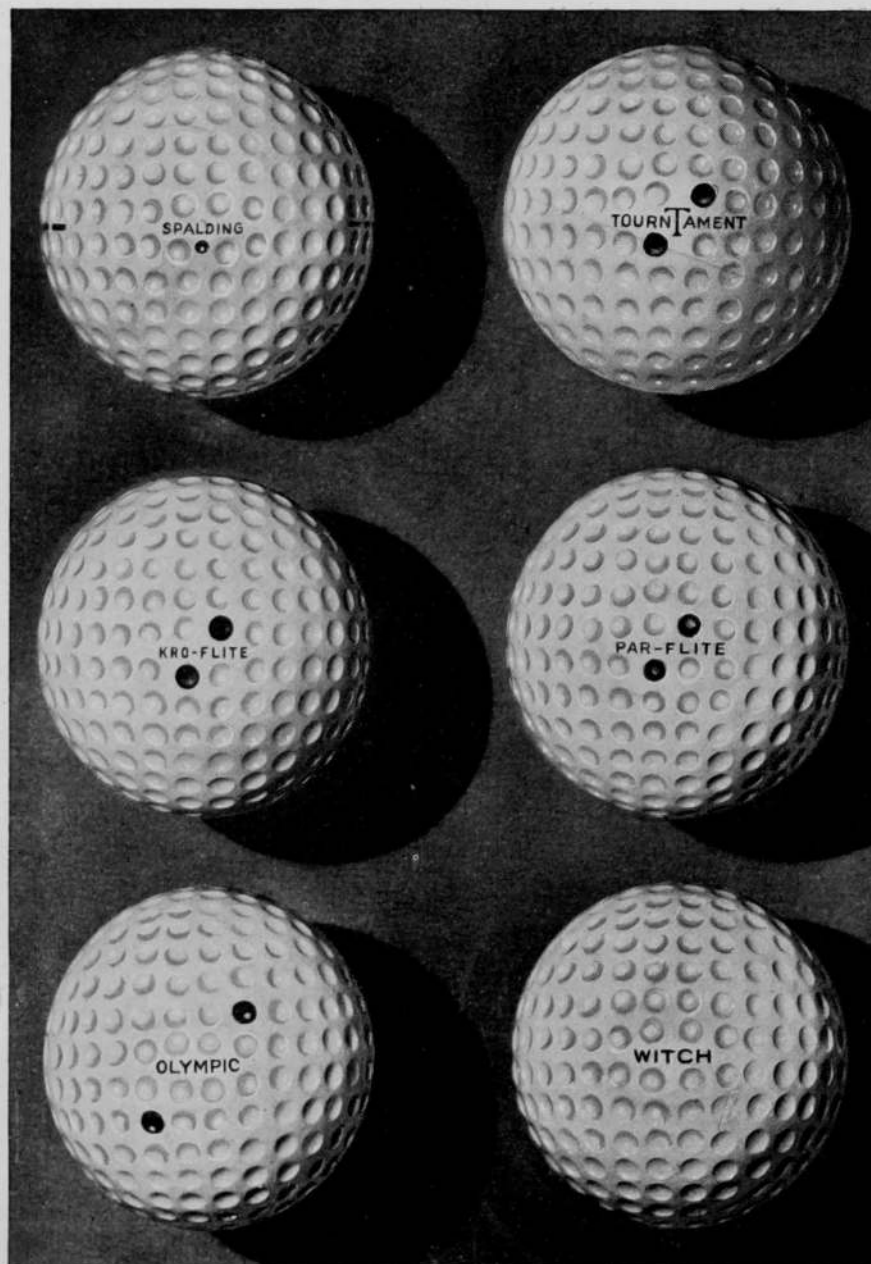
SPALDING GOLF BALLS

● Check the golf balls used by Canada's top-ranking players in the past 25 years of championship play. You'll find that SPALDING golf balls lead the field! And there's a reason. Champions choose their golf balls

for *distance, durability, dependability*. And they know that the SPALDING name stands for superiority. Try one of the six big favorites today. You'll see your shots riding out *straight-down-the-middle*, every time! There's a Spalding to suit every budget.

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

BRANTFORD MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER



SPALDING TOURNAMENT *

The high-power ball for hard-hitting players. Hard wound for *distance and direction* . . . with amazingly tough Geer Patent cover.

SPALDING DOT *

Another favorite "power ball" same as the TOURNAMENT but with different marking. Built for accuracy and extra yardage. Also with Geer Patent cover.

SPALDING "NEEDED" KRO-FLITE *

NEEDED to give extra distance to its famous tough cover. The injection steps-up the inside pressure. The result: *power* added to *durability*.

SPALDING PAR-FLITE

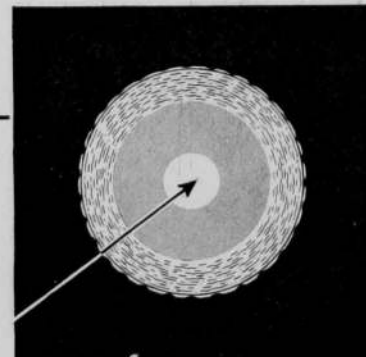
Popular among average players who want a ball that can take punishment and give distance at the same time.

SPALDING OLYMPIC

An outstanding value at a low price.

SPALDING WITCH

The low-priced ball with high-quality playing performance.



*TRUE SOLUTION CENTRE: 100% liquid. It's why SPALDING balls go straight. Ask for them by name. TOURNAMENT or DOT for low-handicap players. KRO-FLITE — extra tough and needed for distance. All with Geer Patent covers.

QUEBEC LED BY JOHN DAVEY



Above: Mr. John Davey of Montreal, president of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, is seen presenting a junior championship team trophy to R. Orphen of the Gravehill Club in July 1939. Mr. Davey has worked his way through the various steps as president of the Marlborough Golf Club, a member of the P.Q. G.A. Executive for two years, Chairman of the Quebec Seniors, President of the Montreal Professional Golfers Association and now president of the powerful Quebec Association. He is president of the Ramsay Paint Co. and vice-president of the International Paint Co. and has served for some time as president of the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association. He is also a steady middle-eighty shooter in his own right!

DURING February the Province of Quebec Golf Association held its Annual Meeting in the Queen's Hotel in Montreal. A large gathering of club representatives were on hand to see Mr. John Davey, Marlborough, take over the President's office from Mr. C. D. Cowie of Kanawaki. Mr. W. F. Macklaier, Rosemere's active club president, succeed to the Vice-Presidency. Executives appointed to the Committee were: H. R. Pickens Jr. Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, B. N. Holtham, Sherbrooke, P. Bienvenu, Laval; F. W. Evens, Beaconsfield; J. G. Fitzpatrick, Kanawaki; J. A. Fuller, Royal Montreal; R. C. Holbrook Summerlea; W. Sutherland, Mt. Bruno; J. des R. Tessier, Royal Quebec; R. W. Warwick, Ottawa Hunt.

At a later meeting J. A. Fuller was appointed Chairman of Handicaps, F. W. Evens, Senior Chairman, H. R. Pickens Jr., Intersectional Chairman; J. G. Fitzpatrick, Junior Chairman; W. F. Macklaier, Rating Chairman.

At a subsequent meeting of the Executive Committee it was decided to schedule a complete complement of tournaments with the proviso that the policy be "Carry on as long as entries and war conditions do not intervene to make the playing of tournaments unseemly and inappropriate".



LET'S SELL OUR GOLF COURSES!

ED. Note: Some time ago T. W. Niblett, widely-experienced manager of the Canadian Branch of the North British Rubber Co., forwarded us a copy of a letter addressed to Mr. Leo Dolan, Chief of the Canadian Tourist Bureau. In view of a recent speech made by the mayor of Ottawa to the Foreign Exchange Board in that City, stating that golf tourists are the highest-spending of all, and that tournaments in Canada should be sponsored to attract Americans, we feel that Mr. Niblett's letter certainly bears reproducing.

This publication has twice approached Mr. Dolan with plans to tell Americans of our magnificent golf courses in Canada. Courses which compare with Pebble Beach, Oakmont Pine Valley and the other "Golf Shrines" of United States. But to date, despite sound suggestions, the Bureau seems either unable or disinterested with this great selling point for Canada as a tourist attraction. We wonder why? So does Mr. Niblett. He writes:

Mr. Leo Dolan, Esq.,
c/o Chateau Laurier,
Ottawa, Canada.

Sir:

With reference to the drive which is being made to attract more American visitors next summer, it has occurred to me that the American golfer would be the best type of visitor to attract.

The admirable illustrated booklets and pamphlets issued by the various Provincial Governments feature a number of sports but make no mention of golf. Americans are fairly well acquainted with the merits of Canada for touring, fishing, boating, camping, skiing, etc., but the undoubted attractions that Canada has to offer in the way of golf never seem to have been exploited. In Toronto alone we have at least five or six golf courses of championship calibre and I think most of the local courses would be glad to cater to American visitors.

The average visiting golfer would spend money on green fees, caddy fees, entertainment and golf supplies whereas the average motor tourist buys only gasoline and sleeping accommodation. I doubt if the fishermen and campers spend as much money per head as a golfer. It would be fairly safe to assume that the average visiting golfer would spend about \$20.00 a day.

Twenty years experience in the golf business in the United States brought me in contact with many of their sports editors, golf officials, etc. Also, I am acquainted with most of the golf courses in the larger centres. If I can supply any information, I shall be pleased to assist.

It occurred to me that if you included photographs of some of the more attractive features of the leading courses in your booklets and featured golf as well as the other sports, it might help. Also, an attractive illustrated poster about 15" x 10" could be mailed to the secretaries of the 5,000 golf clubs in the United States with a request that it be exhibited on the bulletin board.

Of course, I have an ulterior motive in making these suggestions. An influx of American golfers would tend to improve the sale of Canadian golf equipment especially golf balls which, on account of the difference in exchange can now be purchased in Canada at roughly 10% lower than in the United States.

I wrote Mr. D. R. Oliver along these lines at the earlier part of this year and I enclose his reply.

Yours very truly,

The NORTH BRITISH RUBBER CO. Ltd.,
T. W. Niblett, Canadian Manager

That golf is a "sport for spenders" is reflected by the figures revealed by Ottawa showing amounts spent by Canadians themselves in 1939 for sport equipment alone. Moreover, Golf is foremost as an inducer of incidental expenditures. Figures show: \$3,000,000 total spent on sport equipment divided as follows: \$181,781 for Baseball; Billiards, Bowling and Football, \$288,124; Golf \$482,400; Hockey, \$170,369; Skiing, \$252,904; Tennis and Badminton, \$406,757; Fishing Tackle, \$141,146.

The point is that golf is our greatest sport facility. Why not tell our American cousins about it. Last year (1939-40) the Canadian Tourist Bureau spent \$295,605. Of this \$98,459 was spent in foreign magazines — where golf facts and direction might have been featured somewhat we feel. Also \$23,636 was spent on booklets from Canadian firms. To date none have featured Canadian golfing facilities in a manner to really interest golf tourists. As the *Winnipeg Tribune* points out, "There are millions of potential tourist dollars which will be spent in other ways if promotion and development work are neglected. Too little attention is given to the fact that Canada's main competitor for the American tourist dollar is the United States, herself".

Certainly, to date the golfer of the U.S.A. has heard precious little to lure him to Canada for a golfing holiday, away from his home layouts.

Petty difficulties with private courses and political considerations notwithstanding, it's time some real golfing literature was prepared and gotten to the right places in the U.S.A. American exchange now makes such an effort all the more important.

NORTH BRITISH



SUPERCHARGED **GOLF BALLS** *Perfected* *Product of Scottish Skill*

GEORGE NICOLL RUSTLESS IRONS

George Nicoll Rustless Irons have been copied by other iron makers — copied, but never equalled for punch, firmness, perfect balance and weight where weight is needed. All Nicoll Irons are made of rustless iron which is not used in the manufacture of clubs outside of Great Britain.

Rustless iron is superior to stainless steel because it has a pleasanter feel and is devoid of jar. A chrome-plated club shows wear rapidly, while a rustless iron club can be cleaned to look like new after years of service.

You can knock strokes from your game with George Nicoll Rustless Irons.

NORTH BRITISH WOODS

North British Woods are specially designed for us of the best-quality imported persimmon heads. All North British Woods are built on the swing weight principle insuring that each club is directly related in head weight, shaft weight and feel. You can get any North British Wood to match the remainder of your set.

The world's foremost Scottish golf ball designers have worked for years in perfecting the accuracy and controllability of North British Balls. An exclusive process of mechanical winding ensures perfect balance and flight.

The supercharged core of North British Balls gives 15 to 20 yards greater distance on drives. By a patented "Unit-Weld" process the White Balata cover impregnates the winding of the ball so that the two cannot be separated. And the ball STAYS white — easy to find!

You owe it to your game to try North British Supercharged Golf Balls!

North British S. S.
.75c

North British T. T.
.75c

North British 18
.50c

Pin-Hi
.35c

Blue Bird
.25c

THE NORTH BRITISH RUBBER CO. LIMITED

284 KING ST. W.,

TORONTO, ONTARIO.

A
FRIENDLY
CHAT
WITH THE
Editor

WHO'S AWAY?



HERE'S is a new column in this magazine! It is to be reserved for a more personal expression on the part of your editor. The title is pretty obvious in its connotation. In a golfing sense when a man's "Away" it's his turn! When he's "Away" you give him the courtesy of silence and reasonable attention. If he hits a fine stroke you applaud. A bad stroke may evoke "Tough luck", but this is just a well-mannered cover-up for a certain type of condemnation.

Hence, this column is reserved for special occasions when the editor feels he has something really worthwhile to say. Something that merits an audience!

We feel that this column comes into being with a fitting message. This is wartime. We are all aware of that fact but at times we feel that your magazine should represent a moment of escape from that realization. People — to be efficient — do need escape, you know! But once in a while it is utterly necessary to remind readers that war is having an effect on everything, even the game of golf.

Just what is that effect? And what is our rightful attitude toward the sport under these conditions. Well, there have been several viewpoints taken, but the one most widely expressed is that, since the government has continued to ask civilian populations to continue sport activities and programs as far as possible this, in a common sense way, is the thing to do!

Almost everyone running golf in Canada has come to realize the wisdom of this policy. But what about the rank and file golfers. They are the people who really keep the game alive.

What is their mental reaction to war conditions? We have heard quite a number suggesting that they won't be playing golf this year! Why? The most general reason is that with taxes high and expenses up they feel obliged to hang up their bags!

Now that is the very crux of this article! It is to halt this tendency (which can mean much to each of Canada's 580 clubs) that your editor writes this piece! Let's look at the thing logically. Despite war stress there is more money in circulation in Canada today than there has been at any time in the past 25 years. There are more wage-earners; more people who are doing a job and earning the right to relaxation — the healthy relaxation which golf implies!

This coming summer will be no different for those who are doing their bit at home than any other in the past ten except that business of all kinds are going on in a speeded pace. Costs of club memberships are not going up! But the value of the exercise and the "escape" is going to be greater than ever before!

Recently talking to a chap who was mulling over resigning from his club this year, we asked him several simple questions. They are good questions to ask yourself if you are thinking about dropping out of your club. Here they are.

"What am I going to do with the time and the energy which golf has previously allowed me to devote to health and relaxation? My working hours may be longer, but will I do as good a job without my usual exercise and outside play interest? Will I really save money by not joining a club? Won't I have to have some sort of amusement which may in the long run, be more expensive than golf? Don't I owe something to my club to "stick" under present conditions, for if everyone took my lead and resigned, think of the thousands who would be out of work. Think of the million of dollars lost in the splendid sport investment which Canada's clubs represent to the country."

If a man feels after many years of club membership that he is not going to be lost without the game and its social ramifications he will be sorely surprised. An ex-golfer is inevitably a sad-looking fellow to meet on the street. You've surely known such unfortunates!

So we say, "*Think twice* before striking off golf club memberships in 1941. You need the game more than ever. The game needs you more than ever — and we'll bet dollars to cut golf balls that you'll spend more money looking for a cheaper substitute amusement if you do drop out of the club! Yes, 1941 is a year to hold on tight to the worthwhile things in a changing world. And, believe this writer, you'll never find a game which has more real physical and spiritual value than golf! Dropping golf for any real golfer would be like dropping his philosophy! Think at least twice!"



Big Ralph Guldahl, "got Bulla's Goat" by slow play. Johnny quit rather than fight, he said. Ralph later said, "Johnny suffers from a persecution complex".

Not so long ago 220-pound Johnny Bulla, big beetle-browed dark-skinned mid-southern boy was playing with Ralph Guldahl, 1937-38 American Open champion golfer. Bulla is only 23, but he's been around the big-time golf tournaments for five years. In fact he is one of those players who has constantly come within a hair-breadth of major wins only to falter somewhere up the stretch. Not that Johnny hasn't got courage! No indeed, he's got plenty of that, but he's young and impetuous! Like many another youngster in golf he's given to smashing clubs when things go wrong—but then the great Bobby Jones, himself, did that as a youngster.

Bulla goes along, it seems, for a certain length of time without doing anything amiss—then suddenly he "pops off" again with a willful display. Unfortunately he generally gets the blame—on reputation! However, he was playing with the great Guldahl recently on the southern loop and at the end of the first nine holes he quit his illustrious partner with the statement, "If I had kept going, we would have had a fight!"

Aside from the interesting possibilities of two 200-pounders, both over 6'1", dropping niblicks and squaring off in the middle of a sedate championship golf match, the incident has been interesting in its ramifications.

Bulla was irked by Guldahl's slow play. Big Ralph is slow! He's deliberate to the breaking point. But Bulla is fast—to the point of carelessness. They used to call Harry Cooper the "Lighthorse" because he literally galloped around golf courses in championship play. If he merited this epithet certainly Bulla should be called something similar. He's one of the most impatient players in the "main tent" of world golf today. In fact he has been known to "jump the gun" more than once.

As a matter of fact it might have been the writer's fault that Bulla hasn't toned down along this line. It might also be the writer's fault that big Ed Oliver, the Wilmington, Delaware boy, is not American Open champion this year instead of Lawson Little.

How, you ask? Well it all goes back to 1937! At that time the writer, managing the General Brock \$5,000 Open championship, had the decision land in his lap whether or not to disqualify Bulla for starting out 1 hour ahead of his starting

A Book Because of Bulla

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

time on the final round of this tournament. The starter was in taking a shower. Bulla found him under the water and shouted in that he and his partner were starting out so that they could get finished sooner.

Apparently the starter didn't hear his intention very clearly and before anyone knew what had happened Bulla was off. He came in with a 71 and placed in the prize money. Of course some of the other players heard about it and complained. The writer was in a position where some decision had to be made. Fortunately, an honorary tournament committee was on hand and the writer passed the matter into their hands. In a lenient mood, they let the South Carolinian get away with it! It seemed alright at the time, but subsequent events have proven that this was definitely a case of "spare the rod".

Now in 1940 Big Ed Oliver was up with the leaders in the U.S. Open at the Canterbury Club, just outside of Cleveland! He had hung there for three rounds! Finally, with the last round to play but drawn with impatient Mr. Bulla, this pair started out far ahead of their assigned starting time. Big "Porky" Oliver kept pace and finished in a three-way tie with Little and Gene Sarazen for the U.S. Open crown!

However, when the authorities found out that Ed had started out too soon they failed to show the same tolerance of that General Brock committee! They disqualified both Bulla and Oliver and that meant that the latter lost a great chance to win the foremost golfing bauble in the world. He may never come that close again, and there are many who felt that the way he was playing then he might have beaten either Little or Sarazen! *Be that as it may, he must have been influenced by Johnny Bulla in starting ahead of schedule.* Johnny has always been impatient. His record shows it. Had Johnny been "bounced" from the prize money at the Brock in 1937, Ed Oliver might have been warned rather than encouraged to start ahead of time in the 1940 Open!

These facts, however, are merely interesting background to Bulla's latest outburst! In the same light I remember seeing him smash a putter over his knee on the last green at Mississauga in the 1939 Canadian Open in front of a crowd of 2,000. It looked pretty childish! Mrs. Jimmy Thompson and several other of the professionals' wives told Johnny so, but apparently that made little difference to him.

Today Johnny is no longer a funny big kid from the Ozarks! He's a top-rung performer capable of winning the Los Angeles Open with its richest first prize in golf (\$3,000.). This event he took this winter and two springs back he was only beaten for the British Open crown by a stretch of super golf by Dick Burton of Great Britain. Johnny's total stood for almost 2 hours and Burton finished sub-par to nose him out by two shots!

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W. S. "Bill" Charlton, New R.C.G.A. President

Westerner in the Chair

By THE EDITOR

Sixteen years ago a group of Vancouver enthusiasts were working to swing a new club four miles outside of the city. Harry Wilson, of their number, dropped into the store belonging to W. S. "Bill" Charlton, widely-known as a successful merchant of men's clothing and a darned good fellow to have with you when something had to be put over.

"How about a share in the new club?" was Wilson's opening question and Bill Charlton had to confess he hadn't even heard a new club was being started! Moreover, Harry Wilson was soon to learn that W. S. Charlton had never owned a golf stick, . . . never even hit a golf ball! Now that should have been a serious handicap for friend Wilson had he not known his man! Normally selling a club share in the new Point Grey Club to a fellow who'd never enjoyed the anguish of cutting a new ball to the core was just about like selling a Frigidaire to an Eskimo!

But, as we have said, Wilson knew Bill Charlton! That was enough to make him persistent. The new club would be an asset to Vancouver, Wilson went on! A lot of the boys with whom Charlton spent his stag evenings were going into the thing. More important, still, there was a promotion job to be done! Though he was no golfer, Bill Charlton finally came forth with a proposition.

"See here Harry, I'll tell you what I'll do! I'll toss you. If I lose, I'll buy a share in Point Grey. Otherwise just forget it!"

Wilson tossed. We don't know whether he had a two-headed coin or not. However, it is to his dexterity as a "toss" that golfdom in Canada owes its new head executive. Yes, this February, 1941, W. S. Charlton was elected president of the Royal Golf Association.

When the executives of the R.C.G.A. met in Toronto to elect Mr. Charlton they picked a man with energy. Practically every major move in British Columbia golf promotion has seen Bill Charlton at the wheel. Mr. Charlton it was who swung heavily behind the Canadian Amateur Championship which was played at Shaughnessy Heights in 1933. Again when the Vancouver Jubilee tournament was held he was in the thick of that successful enterprise.

Strangely enough Mr. Charlton was a member of Point Grey Golf Club six months before attempting to play the game. Finally some friend prevailed upon him to take advantage of his share of stock. Having been virtually led into the thing, Mr. Charlton today recalls with a smile his preparation for his first game. A friend who was in the sporting goods business was surprised one day by a call from genial Bill Charlton.

"Send me up the outfit" came the blanket order from Mr. Charlton. And, in due course a modest bag with driver, spoon, mid-iron, mashie and putter arrived. A pair of golf shoes completed the essentials and the following Sunday Mr. Charlton ventured forth to Point Grey. Since that day the new

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WINNER OF THE RECENT MASTER'S OPEN, CRAIG WOOD IS CONSIDERED TOPS WITH 3 IRON

STORY AND LESSON BY "THE MASTER"

WORLD SCORING CHAMPION, CRAIG WOOD, DEMONSTRATES NO. 3 IRON

CRAIG Wood, has finally won the Master's Open championship and that just about settles the most persistent quest for any major title on record. Wood has been battling at the threshold of this particular tournament ever since Bobby Jones and his associates innovated this select affair in which only the leading players in America may compete.

Remember! Craig was caught by Gene Sarazen's great double-eagle on the par-five 15th hole of the final round. That was in 1935. With a great ditch full of water running across the front of this green the man who attempts to carry the putting surface with his second is either the possessor of a very long drive or a prime optimist! Sarazen, that day, was both! His brassie "carried" the creek and rolled into the cup and the jig was up for Wood! They tied, as a result of that show but in the play-off Sarazen whipped blond Wood, soundly!

The year previous the stage was again set for a Wood victory. Craig was being toasted as the new Master's champion in the rambling white Augusta clubhouse. Then out of the rain, which made the greens almost unplayable, came an inspired Horton Smith. With an enchanted putter Horton "wheeled in" three from outside 30 feet in that stretch drive

ground, too, there have been such little affairs as losing the British Open championship to slender Denny Shute after the latter came from behind to tie. This "pill" was swallowed by Craig and yet he has kept right on trying!

Craig is now Master's Open champion as a result of a flying start in the first round of the 1941 playing of this classic. In that effort he shot the great Allister McKenzie-Bobby Jones creation course in a neat 66 which is amazing in anybody's books! But Wood is quite used to shooting that kind of score. He plays "hot and cold" to a marked degree, but in recent seasons he has tempered down his tournament schedule—picking his spots when he was "right". Meanwhile Craig holds forth at the swanky Winked Foot club in Westchester where the 1940 U.S. Amateur championship was played.

Craig is an outstanding man of golf. He is not only one of the finest scorers in the game, but an excellent teacher. Young professionals who have the privilege of working under him inevitably get first rate appointments. Moreover Wood is a sharp critic and judge of form. Last summer he picked Dick Chapman far in advance to win the U.S. Amateur after watching the latter in practice over the course.

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CRAIG KEEPS THE WEIGHT WELL BACK ON THE HEELS AND ANCHORS HIS HEAD



R. C. G. A. MEETING

cont. from page 1

mous recommendation that provincial association programs be continued this year in every way appropriate to the times. This recommendation is most important for three reasons. (1) Civilian morale. (2) Maintaining the fine network of golf's organization which has taken 20 years to build. (3) Canada's standard of golf will not suffer so harshly from lack of organized interest after this war as it did following World War I.

Important in this R.C.G.A. meeting was the fine financial record for 1940. The R.C.G.A. not only raised its revenues to a healthy extent, but saved a great deal on promotional expenses. The result was a profit of \$2,235.39 which revealed itself brightly as against a loss of \$2,024.18 in 1939.

The Open championship played at Scarboro in Toronto last year netted \$2,305.96 which reflects the showing of the 1939 Open played at Riverside in Saint John as excellent. Toronto is widely considered the golfing capital of Canada whereas Saint John had never held a national tournament previously in its golfing history. Hence the 1939 net Open receipts of \$1,538.38 reveal the soundness of that effort.

Highlight of the change of officers in the R.C.G.A. was the accession to the presidency by W. S. Charlton of Vancouver who became the first B. C. man ever to hold this office. His breadth of golfing background and enthusiasm fit the genial, new West Coast executive admirably for this post. He succeeds progressive Frank Harris of Toronto who is retained as Ex-Officio president with all his experience and promotional ability.

One of the features of the Annual Meeting was mention of a new Constitution for the R.C.G.A. which has been drawn up, but which is being held for consideration before adoption. Since 1938 the Provincial associations have been working under a trial plan with the R.C.G.A. for a closer general affiliation. This agreement has been proving satisfactory over the past three years and will in due course be the reason for a permanent change in the R.C.G.A. constitution.

The 1941 nominating committee which consists of Frank H. Harris, Toronto; J. E. Savard, Montreal; Col. Claude Brown, London; J. I. Rankin, Montreal; A. Collyer, Montreal, Montreal; E. C. Gould, Brantford; and George L. Robinson, Toronto, submitted the following slate of Executives who were elected for 1941:

British Columbia	Hon. John Hart
Alberta	W. W. Matthews
Saskatchewan	E. M. Holiday
Manitoba	Dr. P. J. Gallagher
	E. W. Dixon
Ontario	C. H. Selater
	J. G. Thompson
	C. D. Cowie
Quebec	W. F. Hadley
	H. B. McLean
New Brunswick—P.E.I.	F. N. Robertson
Nova Scotia	Dr. W. G. Colwell

Later at meetings of the new executives, Mr. Charlton was supported by the election of the following officers:

Vice Presidents:	C. H. Schlater, Hamilton
	M. R. Ferguson, Montreal
Secretary-Treasurer:	B. L. Anderson, Toronto.

It was noted that whereas the R.C.G.A. ended the 1939 season with a surplus of \$6,692.22 on hand the auditor's report showed a fine \$9,389.47 at the completion of 1940.

ENTHUSIAST OPENS QUEBEC SEASON



Leslie Choyce, secretary of the St. Andrews Golf Club, and Advertising manager of McColl-Frontenac, Montreal, plays the first round of the year in the French-Canadian province at St. Andrews East, P.Q. Date April 10th! Choyce also had the dubious distinction of entering the first trap, but this was filled with snow (seen above). However he laid his 100 yard approach "dead" to the hole. First P.Q.G.A. tournament takes place May 31st at St. Andrews.

Following the Annual Meeting more than a thousand golf enthusiasts including the R.C.G.A. and Ontario Golf Association executives retired to Parlour "B" of the Royal York to view an interesting showing of technicolour Moving Pictures made at the 1940 Canadian Open championship. At the Annual Meeting representatives from every province in Canada were present with the exception of Quebec. Refreshments were served and Roland Todd played selections on the ball-room organ. The motion pictures were presented by Mr. John Bross Lloyd, Chicago, with veteran professional Nicol Thompson, Hamilton.

Seagram Contract Renewed

Important to the continuance of golf, especially the Canadian Open championship, as played under its present conditions, was a subsequent renewal of arrangements with Jos. E. Seagrams & Sons Ltd., to act as patrons of the Seagram Golf Cup emblem of the Canadian Open championship. This contract provides the R.C.G.A. with a \$5,000.00 yearly grant for another five years. This affiliation maintains the Open as a "big time" money attraction to the leading American players who take part each year.

The following is the Financial report of the R.C.G.A. for 1940:

continued on page 19

WHITE LABEL Makes Good Friends Everywhere

"TRIPLE TEST" BRING NEW FRIENDS T

"TRIPLE TEST" CONVINCES THOUSANDS

Greatest Sales Increase in Long History of "White Label" Indicates Amazing New Popularity Wave

Never has White Label won so many friends in such a short time as during the past year. In twelve months the rate of sales increase has showed the sharpest rise in its history. During the past year sales of White Label have increased more rapidly than those of any other brand!

This proves that ale drinkers have taken us at our word, and subjected White Label to the "triple test" of sight, smell and touch which we challenged them to make a year ago.

We say "Thank You." And perhaps we are justified in saying as well "We told you so!"

We are certainly gratified by the fact that, while we have behind us generations of "making friends," today, more than ever "they're turning to White Label!"



"Makes Good Friends Everywhere"

More and More They're Turning to WHITE LABEL

GS HOSTS OF TO "WHITE LABEL"

1 See the Head!

Compare the heads! There'll be a light, creamy head on your White Label glass. Now, watch! White Label will hold its head, and as you drink it, the filmy cells of foam will cling to the glass as positive evidence of superior quality.



Make this *TRIPLE TEST*...

and you'll change to
WHITE LABEL



Awards of Merit

White Label Ale began to win gold medals in international contests in 1885. Since then it has added continually to its string of trophies. Below are shown some of these awards of merit, won by White Label in competition with the finest English and American ales.

2 Catch the Aroma!

Slowly pass a glass of the unnamed brand under your unnamed nose. Draw in your inquiring nose. Draw in your breath. Good? Yes, but wait! Now! Repeat with White Label! Don't get impatient. Enjoy that rare aroma before you lift the glass to your lips.



3 Feel the Difference!

Yes, feel. Take a deep, satisfying draught of White Label. Has your eager throat ever felt anything quite so smooth—or a flavour that clings so pleasingly? For generations White Label Ale has never known a rival for light, satisfying smoothness.

Pick up a case of White Label tonight and make the "triple test." You'll be glad you did.

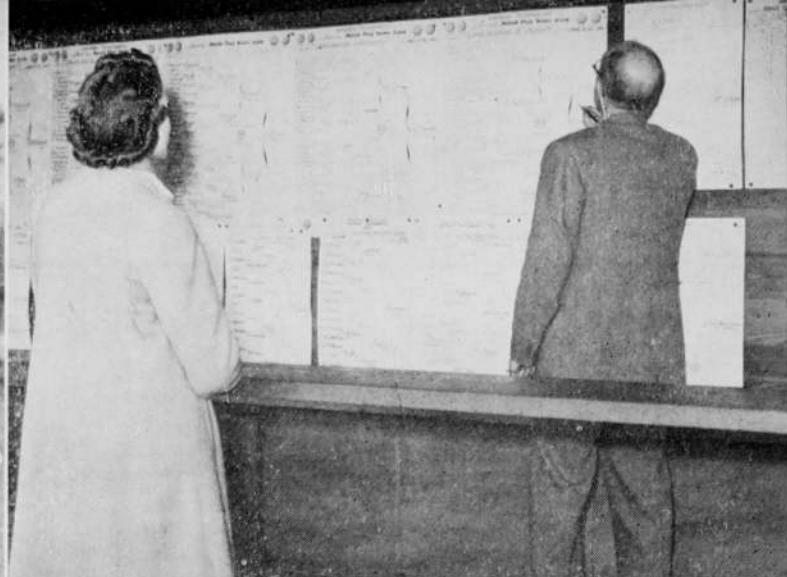


WHITE LABEL ALE

COSGRAVE'S DOMINION BREWERY LIMITED



HARVESTING BARLEY IN ONTARIO



Top left: Professional Phil Taylor of Oak Bay in Victoria, where the 13th annual Empress tournament was held, chats with Canadian amateur champion Kenny Black. Black was an interested spectator at the popular event.
Top Centre left: A V. Macan, noted golf architect from Victoria, seen marking scores at the Empress Tournament. This was no mean job with five flights for women and 10 flights for men in the Sir Edward Beatty handicap tournament.
Top right centre: A goodly gallery was on hand to watch most of the Empress matches. Here is one watching Miss Eileen Pendroy of Uplands, Victoria administering a 3 and 2 defeat to Mrs. H. T. Matson of Victoria in the Sir Edward Beatty event final.
Top right: Miss Pendroy, Uplands holds Beatty Trophy and accepts congratulations from Mrs. H. T. Matson, Victoria whom she defeated for this coveted trophy.

CANADIANS in the east have been accustomed to holiday in Florida, Canadians of the west have found California more convenient, but from now on don't be surprised if Canadians of both east and west adopt Victoria, or Vancouver, for their winter golfing headquarters.

With their usual winter haunts made inaccessible because of war restrictions, Canadians heeded the advice, "Follow the Birds to Victoria" in such numbers as to tax the accommodation of the host course, Oak Bay, over which the 13th Annual Empress Mid-Winter Golf tournament was played in Victoria. Only the fact that the big women's field of 75 visitors and home players performed for the first three days at Royal Colwood, joining the men at Oak Bay on Thursday, made it possible for the Victoria Golf Club to handle the record-breaking field of 172 men as expeditiously as it did.

Oak Bay, however, is noted for the efficient way it runs tournaments. Professional Phil Taylor, who acted as starter, A. V. Macan, golfing architect and pundit, who handled the draws and J. V. "Cappy" Perks, the perennial secretary of Oak Bay and the Pacific Northwest Seniors golf association, have been working together smoothly for many years. That the huge 1941 edition of the popular international handicap tournament proceeded without a hitch, to the enjoyment and

WESTWARD THEY G

pleasure of all concerned is due to their fine handling of the affair.

At Royal Colwood, which shared the honors with Oak Bay, Secretary-Manager, Jimmy McIlraith, was a tower of strength, and the women's events also progressed beautifully.

Most gratifying to the committee and those solid boosters of Victoria's winter climate who have been singing the praises of March golf for many moons, however, was the manner in which eastern Canadians adopted the tournament for the first time in really impressive numbers.

Toronto, for example, had eight entered; there were two from Sudbury, two from Fort William, one from Kincardine, Ont., two from Windsor, and three from Montreal. A Quebec City player, Louis Blondeau, proved the standard bearer of this encouraging eastern delegation when he fought through to the quarter-finals of the featured Sir Edward Beatty handicap event, losing in that round to C. L. McLaughlin, a Victoria player who recently lived in Winnipeg.



Bottom left: Gordon Verley, who lost to Ted Colgate in the final of the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy event in the Mid-Winter tournament held in Victoria. Colgate won both this and the Scratch event for the Chamber of Commerce trophy. He became the second double event winner in 13 years of these events.
Bottom centre left: Gordon Verley, Victoria, putts in vain to save hole in his losing match with Ted Colgate who trimmed him 6 and 5 for title. **Bottom centre:** Wilfred MacEwen, Rosedale, Toronto, who shot a 185-yard hole-in-one at the Empress Mid-Winter tournament. He is seen with A. H. "Scotty" Ford, Victoria, as he autographs the ball. **Bottom centre right:** Scenic beauty of Oak Bay course where the Empress tournament is held is most obvious from such shots as this. **Bottom right:** Our esteemed contemporary golf publisher, Alex Rose, Seattle, of PACIFIC COAST GOLFER attends his 13th Empress Mid-Winter tournament and adds much to the background of this popular event. He was one of the pioneers of the event.

GOLFED IN WINTER

In M. Blondeau the tournament has an enthusiastic friend, while Wilfred MacEwen, of the Rosedale club, Toronto, will have a special reason to remember the event with pleasure. Not only did he win the sixth flight but in doing so he holed his tee shot on the 185-yard ninth at Oak Bay to enter the hall of hole in one fame. That he duplicated the feat achieved two days earlier by Harold Husband, of Victoria, who aced the same hole did not detract a whit from the Ontario man's enjoyment of the experience.

This year, the field proved no match for such Victoria sharpshooters as Ted Colgate, the Royal Colwood ace; Gordon K. Verley, another youngster who can stroke with the best of them, and Jimmy Hogan, the former Edmonton caddy who now receives tax notices and other correspondence at Victoria.

Colgate was the tournament's really consistent performer. He was around Oak Bay on the opening day—March 10—in 71-2-69 which gave him undisputed possession of gross

honors, and placed him in a tie with Gerry P. McManama, Seattle contractor and keen aviation amateur.

The curly-headed Colwood lad achieved what only one other—Lee Steil, of Seattle, has been able to do in any previous Empress meet. He downed Gordon Verley 6 and 5 on Saturday, March 15 in what was to have been a 36-hole final, to win the Sir Edward Beatty handicap championship, always the tournament's feature event, and on the previous day knocked off R. C. Parker, Oregon seniors champion, from Portland, 3 and 2, to win the Chamber of Commerce cup in the "open" event.

Verley, next to Colgate, turned in the best performance and had he been steadier in the Saturday afternoon round he might easily have overtaken the Colwood boy for the Beatty cup. As it was, however, he developed a bad slice and lost the putting touch which had pulled him out of many a hole earlier in the week, just when he needed it most. Verley stamped himself as a stout tournament contender on Friday when he snatched victory from defeat on the 18 green, going on to win on the 22nd hole of his semi-final handicap match with Jimmy Hogan.

Like many medalist before him, Gerry McManama found

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CRAIG SAYS "LEFT LEG AND HIP FORM A GUIDE AND SUPPORT FOR THE HITTING EFFORT"

MASTER TELL'S HOW

from page 10

We have said that Craig plays "hot and cold". That is not just a generality. One year in the Master's Open he shot two rounds of 87-67 consecutively. He also has to his credit the lowest score for 72 holes of U.S. P.G.A. championship play. This achievement was completed in the 1940 Metropolitan Open championship, played over the Forest Hills Club in Bloomfield, N.J. With consecutive rounds of 64-66-68-66 for a terrific total of 264, Craig left the boys far behind.

It was not until later this past fall that the P.G.A., checking records for both this country and England came to the conclusion that Craig's 264 represents a world's scoring record. It has since been accepted as such on both continents. The Forest Hills course is of standard length and a tough par 70.

Craig Wood has changed his swing rather recently. He is naturally a three-quarter swinger, but we are told he is now hitting more flatly at the ball. Wood has always been a superb short iron player, but his mastery extends to the No. 3 iron at which club's use he is considered without peer.

This spring when the new turf invites a little practice, whip out your own No. 3 and see if you can follow the dictates of the recently crowned Master's Open champion.

Here are a few points to follow right from the champion's own lips:

1. Take the clubhead back from the ball low and straight. The left hand leads but the right guides. Hands and club head start together.
2. Keep the weight well back on heels with clubface at right angles to the line of flight. A gradual shifting of the weight to the right foot takes place. As you reach the top keep a firm left hand and cock left wrist.
3. Hands lead on way down. The left heel returns to ground as weight is shifted to the left foot. Unwind the shoulders in plane of swing. Hands still leading—wrists still cocked.
4. Left leg and hip in position to guide and support hitting effort of arms and hands. Right hand applies power at the bottom. Head remains fixed and body steady.
5. To finish off the shot the body is facing the line of flight and the weight is now entirely on left foot. The club has followed through on the line of flight as far as possible.
6. The hips clear out of the path of the "hit" but the left leg and hip form a guide and support for the hitting effort. In short, clear the hips and get set to hit against a braced left side. Keep the head anchored through the hitting area.

BOOK BECAUSE OF BULLA

cont. from page 8

The fact is that today Johnny Bulla is a major figure in tournament golf. To be sure he has never been granted U.S.P.G.A. membership in the states. Also he has represented a drug company for which he reputedly plays their 25-cent ball. All these things plus his ability to hit the ball almost as far as Thompson combine to give Bulla color!

However, if the trend of the United States Professional Golf Association is noted over the past few years, one must admit that everything is being done by the leaders of that organization to so systematize things that color, in the form of any individualism, among the travelling professionals is frowned upon, may actually be stamped out.

When Bulla picked up after a first-round 39 while drawn with Guldahl, he let out a burst against the big Norwegian's selfishness in taking so long to play. The writer has known Guldahl for several years. Ralph is slow and deliberate, but he's that way for his own good and not to "work on" anyone else. Perhaps Bulla is right, however, in showing indignation at being so held up. Personally, we think it was bad judgment to draw these two varied-styles of play together. It was bound to cause trouble! Even two years ago Bulla told the writer that he had just played with Guldahl in an event and had nearly "gone nuts" waiting for Ralph.

However the U.S.P.G.A., in the person of its president Tom Walsh, now considers printing a set of rules of personal conduct as a result of this fracas. Guldahl claims he will never forgive Bulla for his remarks and action. Bulla is adamant, hasn't budged an inch. Freddy Corcoran, efficient U.S.P.G.A. tournament bureau manager, has been assigned the job of taking notes on the occurrence with the end in view of reprimanding those responsible and possibly laying the groundwork for the proposed booklet on "travelling professional deportment".

As this observer sees it the whole thing boils down to several facts. First Guldahl has been allowed to get slower in his play than is really necessary. Second Bulla has been allowed to get away with a few outbursts which his stature as a present-day top-flight player now allows him to exaggerate. Last but not least, the P.G.A. is confronted with the job of carrying out a natural step in setting down in black and white just what its players may be allowed to do. This is important as a trend, for it is the finishing touches of a streamlined organization which has "streamlined" colour right out of its players.

Times have changed since the Hagens, Deigels, Sarazens and Barnes. Perhaps for the better, too! But there is very little excitement other than a few long putts and long drives

continued on page 19

R. C. G. A. FINANCIAL REPORT *cont. from page 11*COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR 1940 and 1939

	Year Ended 31st December 1940	Year Ended 31st December 1939
REVENUE:		
Annual subscriptions received (per Schedule 1 attached)	\$2,334.30	\$2,334.30
Net income from Open Championship (per Schedule 2 attached)	2,305.96	1,538.38
Net income or loss from Amateur Championship	749.33
Net income from Canadian Annual Golf Review (per Schedule 2 attached)	868.18	979.81
Interest received on investments	183.14	142.50
Income from sale of rule books	50.39
	<u>\$5,691.58</u>	<u>\$4,296.05</u>
EXPENDITURE:		
Association Expenses—		
Remuneration to Secretary-Treasurer	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00
Rent allowance	600.00	600.00
Office expense allowance	600.00	600.00
Printing and stationery	363.18	447.76
Postage, telephone and telegraph	192.52	243.62
Secretary's travelling expense	40.60	41.08
Interest and exchange	24.28	13.87
Insurance	155.00	155.00
Sundry expenses	280.51	316.54
	<u>\$3,456.19</u>	<u>\$3,617.87</u>
Contributions to Provincial Golf Associations towards travelling expenses of teams to Interprovincial Match	\$1,888.83
Expenses of Canadian players to United States Open	200.00
Provision for loss, Junior Championship	234.15
Allowance to Ontario Golf Association for publicity purposes	\$800.00
Less portion chargeable to Open Championship	600.00
	200.00
Expenses incurred in preparing Handicap data	179.58
	<u>\$3,456.19</u>	<u>\$6,320.23</u>
Excess or shortage of revenue over expenditure for the year transferred to surplus account	<u>\$2,235.39</u>	<u>\$2,024.18</u>

SCHEDULE OF ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

	1940	1939
British Columbia Golf Association	\$ 230.00	230.00
Alberta Golf Association	130.00	130.00
Saskatchewan Golf Association	46.65	46.65
Manitoba Golf Association	125.00	125.00
Ontario Golf Association	933.00	933.00
Quebec Golf Association	703.00	703.00
Nova Scotia Golf Association	26.65	26.65
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Golf Association	60.00	60.00
Jasper Park Golf Club	40.00	40.00
Canadian Seniors Golf Association	40.00	40.00
	<u>\$2,334.30</u>	<u>\$2,334.30</u>

Schedule 2.

COMPARATIVE SCHEDULE SHOWING DETAILS OF NET INCOME FROM OPEN, AMATEUR AND JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS AND FROM THE CANADIAN ANNUAL GOLF REVIEW FOR 1940 and 1939

	Year Ended 31st December 1940	Year Ended 31st December 1939
REVENUE:		
Donations from Jos. E. Seagram & Sons Limited	\$5,050.00	\$5,000.00
Gate receipts	5,046.00	2,833.00
Sale of broadcasting privileges	300.00	300.00
Sale of programme privileges	100.00
Entry fees	645.00	420.00
Sundry revenue	14.73
	<u>\$11,055.73</u>	<u>\$8,653.00</u>
EXPENDITURE:		
Prize money	\$3,833.36	\$3,702.75
Tournament Expenses—		
Paid to Golf Club holding tournament	\$1,500.00
Wages and gratuities	446.50	670.82
Provincial amusement tax on gate receipts	283.30
Printing and sundries	794.22	548.99
	<u>\$2,740.72</u>	<u>\$1,503.11</u>
Circulars, advertising and publicity— (This amount includes \$300.00 for the estimated value of publicity in Canadian Annual Golf Review and \$600 paid to The Ontario Golf Association for services of publicity manager)	\$1,221.56	\$1,159.78
Allowance to Secretary-Treasurer	500.00	500.00
Expenses of Secretary-Treasurer (including directors' luncheons, etc.)	113.00	248.98
Net proceeds of play-off turned over to Scarboro Red Cross	341.13
	<u>\$2,175.69</u>	<u>\$1,908.76</u>
	<u>\$8,749.77</u>	<u>\$7,114.62</u>
Net Income from Open Championship	<u>\$2,305.96</u>	<u>\$1,538.38</u>

CANADIAN ANNUAL GOLF REVIEW

	1940	1939
REVENUE:		
Advertising revenue	\$3,160.00	\$3,505.00
Less commissions paid to—		
Advertising agencies	\$ 401.73	\$ 445.35
Advertising solicitors	400.84	463.65
	<u>\$802.57</u>	<u>\$ 909.00</u>
	<u>\$2,357.43</u>	<u>\$2,596.00</u>

NEW R. C. G. A. VICE-PRESIDENT



Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ferguson, Beaconsfield, Montreal, snapped at a tournament. Mr. Ferguson, ex-president of the Province of Quebec Golf Association was recently elected to the vice-presidency of the Royal Canadian Golf Association in Toronto. He is father of two promising golfing sons.

Estimated value of publicity for the Open Championship	300.00	300.00
Revenue from sale of reviews	90.00
	<u>\$2,747.43</u>	<u>\$2,896.00</u>
EXPENDITURE:		
Expenses of publishing and distributing	\$1,589.86	\$1,589.58
Net Profit from Canadian Annual Golf Review	\$1,157.57	\$1,306.42
Less remuneration to Secretary-Treasurer (25% of net profit)	289.39	326.61
Net Income from Canadian Annual Golf Review	<u>\$ 868.18</u>	<u>\$ 979.81</u>
SURPLUS ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1940		
Surplus 31st December, 1939	\$6,692.22
ADD:		
Operating profit for year	2,235.39
Reserve for expenses of visiting players now transferred to surplus account	461.86
Surplus 31st December, 1940	<u>9,389.47</u>
REPRESENTED BY:		
Cash in bank	\$2,610.45
Government bonds at par (market value \$6,500.00)	6,500.00
Stock of rule books on hand at book value	279.02
Deferred expenses re Junior Championship	\$336.25
Less reserve provided	336.25
	<u>9,389.47</u>

BOOK BECAUSE OF BULLA

from page 16

at the present day tournament. Everything is so regular for the most part that when something does happen like the Bulla-Guldahl affair someone thinks its time to write a book.

A couple of winters ago Sam Snead picked up at Oakland or some such place on the west coast! He was reprimanded for the act as if he had walked on his opponent's ball. Yes, today you not only have to be a super-golfer, but you have to be a mixture of Lord Fauntleroy and Confucius to be a successful big-time tournament travelling pro. Its an age of efficiency in golf and golfers with all noses well worn by the well-known grindstone and few cities in America clamboring for more than one sight a year of the Big Shots of the Bunkers!

SPRING GREENS & CLUB SECTION

Contributions

FINANCE AND MAINTENANCE

ROBERT POLLOCK

*Llanerch Country Club, Manoa,
Pennsylvania*

LOW COST FAIRWAY RENOVATION

PARKE S. LINDSAY, *Chairman of Green
Committee U.S.G.A.*
and IVAN R. GANTZ, *Greenkeeper*

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

WILLIAM SLACK

*University of Michigan Golf Course
Ann Arbor, Michigan*

WITH CANADA'S CLUBS OPENING, THESE ARTICLES ARE
PRESENTED WITH AN EYE TO SAVING TROUBLE AND MONEY



Finance and Maintenance

THIS SUBJECT is vital. Greenkeeping is a business and all greenkeepers should be concerned with club finance and its effect on course maintenance.

The main cogwheel of any organization is finance, and the person responsible for keeping that cogwheel operating properly must be shrewd and economical. Personally, I feel every Greenkeeping Superintendent should operate on a budget to guide him in his expenditures, and he should keep adequate records in order to balance that budget. I am convinced this is one of his most important jobs.

Our sectional meetings, combining education, research, and equipment demonstrations, to my mind are a great and important step in the advancement of greenkeeping. Upon looking around at the wonders of education and research in the grass line, and at the vast improvements in the present-day golf course equipment, as shown at these meetings, I cannot help but look back to the greenkeeper of a few years ago with his not so large and not so well kept greens and his slow horse-drawn mowers. Education and research, to a certain extent, have eliminated most of this and added improvement upon improvement to our grasses and to our maintenance equipment.

Along with these general improvements has grown the greenkeepers' desire to obtain a better knowledge of grasses and a finer understanding of soil conditions. Also along with these improvements and advancements have grown the demands of the golfer. Such demands we cannot overlook, for through the constant improving of the golf courses it is only natural that the golfers' demands would increase, and it is therefore the duty of the greenkeeper to increase his knowledge along with improving his conditions.

Then he will be able to meet these demands by which his future is governed.

In the past few years it has become general conversation among all those working or connected with the maintenance of turf, to talk about the different types of grasses best suited to the different parts of a golf course. This has been especially true since the introduction of bent stolons some twenty years ago.

When first introduced, as I recall, this grass was used mostly on the greens and has continued to be used on the greens with great success in different parts of the country. Since then, however, it has been experimented with for other parts of the golf course, and in some parts of the country has proved very successful. Some greenkeepers claim it makes a better grass for the tees, due to the fact it is much easier healed, providing I presume, that you have large tees. In fact as an illustration, I have in mind one course where you could actually change the pins around and play the course backwards, or from green to tee. I have quite a few bent tees at Llanerch and I must say I have found them very satisfactory.

Getting back to the greens, although in some parts of the country there are some very fine bent stolon greens, there are still some courses that have never changed, and I feel never will change from seed to bent stolon greens. This brings up the point of stolons vs. seed.

I am going to use the Philadelphia district as an illustration due to the fact that I am better acquainted with the conditions in this section. I have no doubt but what we have some of the finest bent stolon greens in the country in the Philadelphia district, and also but a few miles away in the district we have some of the finest seeded greens, both on championship courses. This brings up a delicate si-

tuation which would require much study. I have often thought I should like to see an extensive experiment run to determine the actual cost and upkeep of the bent stolon green over the seeded green.

Keeping in mind what I have just said, let us get back to the subject of club finance and its effect on course maintenance. To be able to run any kind of an experiment as to the actual cost of upkeep of stolons vs. seeded greens, some sort of data is necessary. And to my mind the average greenkeeper who keeps any kind of records at all should be able to supply the necessary data.

I derived an outline from my books, mainly for my own benefit, along the lines of the actual cost of maintaining a group of bent stolon greens and the same number of seeded greens. This outline takes into consideration all the expenses put on these two types of greens for the period of one year—such items as cutting, rolling, spraying, topdressing, etc., which the average greenkeeper could take from his daily or monthly reports. Figuring the expense of the above items I have come to the conclusion that the bent stolon greens cost me half again as much to maintain as the seeded greens.

I have at Llanerch twelve Washington bent greens, twelve seeded greens and three Metropolitan bent greens. The cost of upkeep for these greens over the period of one year formed the basis for my outline, and showed in plain figures that at my place the bent stolon greens are the more expensive of the two types to maintain throughout the course of a year. Understand, of course, this experiment was run on my course alone and the results obtained on my place could differ greatly on a course a few miles away.

However, in my particular case we have quite a bit of *poa annua*, and in the

spring and fall we are troubled with an irregular putting surface on our stolon bent greens. This is due to the fact that poa annua growth is always away ahead of the bent stolons in these two seasons; therefore we must cut these greens every day in order to keep down the poa.

Aside from the fact that I have found seeded greens to be the least expensive, in my estimation there is still a place for bent stolon grass on the golf course. A lot of boys in the Philadelphia district right now are cultivating seed into their bent stolon greens and figure they are getting better results.

I think we owe a great deal to the experiments that are being carried on throughout the United States by the USGA Green Section, state colleges, etc., along with the help of the average greenkeeper. For my part I am going to continue experimenting and hope that some day, somewhere, someone will find an ideal golf course turf suitable for all conditions throughout the country.

Coming back to the subject of cost, from what I can learn every club seems to have a different system of distributing their finances for their various operations.

I doubt if you could find two clubs with identical systems of budgeting, yet they seem to run their clubs to advantage. Just how well your club is managed you

know better than I do.

Of course, probably the biggest problem is to have your board of directors or board of governors understand your conditions, and to allot you sufficient money to budget with; but regardless of the amount allocated, you should still operate on a budget. In fact, the smaller amount allotted the more necessity for a budget.

I am of the opinion that a budget for the operation of the clubhouse, including general and administrative expense, and a budget for the golf course are all that are necessary for the average golf country club. This is how we operate at my club, and we show very satisfactory results.

I generally make up my budget according to the amount allotted by the Board, allowing myself a sufficient amount for each item, which amount is based on my average expenditure experience over a period of years. Before making repairs to property or equipment, or before purchasing supplies or equipment, I always refer to that particular item in the budget to determine just how much of the balance I can use at present, and figure out what my future requirements may be and if possible base my expenditure on the balance in the account for that item. In addition to the budgetaries and wages of all outside employees.

It is also important that time and work records be kept so at the end of each

day I take each man's time and a record of what was done by him that day. At the end of the month or year we have a pretty good idea of what went on during the period and just how our money was spent.

I have found it helpful to turn in a report at the end of the month to the chairman of the Greens Committee explaining in detail the work completed and the amount of money spent, so he in turn can be prepared to explain to the Board of Directors. In this way the Board can readily understand our problems and give assistance either financial or otherwise, especially when the necessity for an unusual expenditure arises.

I budget my year with an amount for the different items such as fertilizer, seed, sand, mushroom soil, mercury, repairs, renewals, gas and oil, water, ice, and for miscellaneous items. I always aim to come within the limit set for these items and believe it or not, I think I have been fairly successful. For the items which I have just mentioned, the average amount allotted to men in the budget for the past five year period was \$5,750.00, of which amount \$5,530.49 was spent, leaving a balance of \$219.51 unexpended.

If you are not now submitting such a report, I would be very much in favor of your trying it.



EQUIPMENT Maintenance

THE CARE of equipment used on a golf course is just as important as the care given to the course itself, for without good equipment it is impossible to do satisfactory work. Today's equipment, from the high-priced tractor to the lowly shovel, means quite a large outlay to every club, and in my mind, should be cared for as if we had paid for it ourselves.

In most parts of the country we have ample time during the winter months to go over all equipment thoroughly—replacing necessary parts and painting the parts exposed to the weather. This work provides employment for some of the most capable men who are employed during the playing season. The overhauling job serves two purposes—first, any necessary parts are replaced; and second, it gives you a good idea of how a power or tractor is constructed so that if the occasion arises during the summer to tear down the machine you will know exactly

how to go about it, saving a lot of time. It is also good practice to carry a few of the most essential parts as spares.

While touching on replacing of parts, it would be false economy to put new parts in some old machine that had seen its best days and should be replaced by one more up to date, *provided you can get one.*

To my way of thinking, painting equipment is money well spent, because there is nothing worse than a lot of rusty machines that are of credit to no one. By painting, the members of your club will see for themselves that you are interested in trying to keep their equipment in the best possible condition. This can be done economically if a paint sprayer is used.

A good plan in caring for equipment is to allot each man the machines and tools required for the different jobs he will have to do, and make him responsible for them. In this way you will know if they are used carelessly, and by whom. There

are many men employed on golf courses who do not think it is necessary to be careful, and it is up to us to educate them on how to use but not abuse the tools placed in their care.

The quality of the present day equipment, if reasonably used, is such that it will do excellent work for ten or more years. I know of one course that has used a tractor for the past eleven years, at a cost of less than fifty dollars. At another one I visited this past fall, I saw equipment which was at least fifteen years old doing an excellent job. In neither case would it have been possible to do this if care had not been used.

In my humble opinion, what is just as essential as good equipment is to have good sheds to store it in, and a good workshop in which to do our overhauling and painting. Some golf course officials who would not think of keeping their cars in some broken down shed for the

winter, but would be quite well satisfied to see their valuable maintenance equipment stored in some broken down shack and think it good enough.

Although we may take good care of our equipment and replace worn parts, we may still have breakdowns. Nevertheless it is a source of satisfaction to know

that after the necessary repairs have been made it is reasonable to expect to go through the season with a minimum amount of trouble.



LOW COST Fairway Renovation

THIS IS an account of the low cost fairway renovating program at the Media Heights Golf Course in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Close cutting and lack of fertilizers over a long period of time had resulted in heavy weed infestation and loss of bluegrass and bents in the fairways of our golf course.

Heavy rains during the early spring of 1939 followed by a six-week drought during the growing period of May and early June resulted in further losses of our desirable fairway grasses. Consequently, during July and August the fairways were thin and overrun with crab-

grass, chickweed, yarrow, pennywort, clover, plantain, and dandelion.

Members of the Green Committee, the Golf Committee, and the greenkeeper met to discuss what could be done to remedy the situation. The greenkeeper suggested that Dr. Fred V. Grau, extension agronomist at the Pennsylvania State College be consulted. The chairman of the Golf Committee enlisted the help of our country agent, Floyd R. Bucher, who in turn arranged for Dr. Grau to visit our course. As a result, Dr. Grau, together with the greenkeeper and interested members of the committees, made a tour of the course. After discus-

sing various local conditions with the chairmen of the committees and the greenkeeper, Dr. Grau made his recommendations to the committee.

His program was to consist of:

1. Weed control by the application of sodium arsenite.

2. A good fertilizing program in order to establish a thick turf where desirable grasses were still thriving.

3. Reseeding in order to cover the thin and bare spots left by the extinction of the weeds.

The application of the sodium arsenite was done by a power sprayer, with a 25-foot boom, mounted on a light truck. This piece of equipment was being used in our district for spraying potatoes and other crops. Our county agent was able to hire the sprayer at the low rate of one dollar (\$1) per acre per application. This included the driver and helper.

Before we could begin operations, we had to make a calibrated test to determine the number of gallons of water sprayed per acre when the sprayer was operated at 5 miles per hour. We used lime in solution in this test. We found that the sprayer used 80 gallons of water per acre under these conditions. The boom had 16 nozzles and it was set about 20 inches from the ground and the pressure was kept at 350 pounds. The grass had been cut at three-fourths inches two days before the first application. The soil was dry. The range of temperature was 50° to 68° Fahrenheit during the work day. The rate of application was 10 pounds of sodium arsenite per acre.

The first application was made September 18. The greenkeeper rode on the sprayer during the first application in order to direct the driver. In order that no injury be done to the greens, the nozzles were shut off when the sprayer approached within 6 or 8 feet of the greens.

(Unfortunately, on the day set for spraying, a moderate wind was blowing. However, we decided to go on with the work. When the sprayer was operating in certain directions, the spray was blown into the operator's face and skin poisoning and upset stomach resulted. Even

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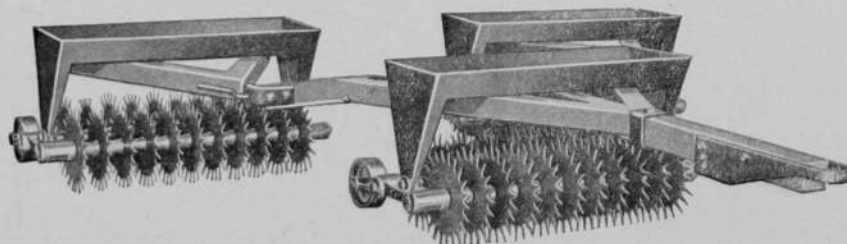
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though the employees do not think it necessary, as was the case here, we suggest that the superintendent insist that all employees handling arsenical compounds wear gauze masks and wash faces and hands thoroughly as soon as work is finished.)

All treated areas turned brown. The bluegrass showed the least injury. Two days after the first application of sodium arsenite we had a light rain. This seemed to make the burning effect of the chemical more pronounced instead of less effective as we had expected.

A week after the first application of sodium arsenite we fertilized all the fairways of the course with a 4-16-4 fertilizer which was recommended by the Pennsylvania State College for our particular conditions. The rate of application was 600 pounds per acre.

The following week the second application of sodium arsenite was made. The bluegrass and some of the bents had completely recovered from the first application. Much greater discoloration of both turf and weeds was noticed after this second application. The rate of application had been increased to 11 pounds per acre. Crabgrass and chickweed were killed 100 per cent and at least 90 per cent of the immature seeds of the crabgrass appeared to rot. Yarrow and clover were killed 75 per cent; plantain 95 per cent; and dandelion 50 per cent. Another fact worthy of note was that a large percentage of Japanese beetle grubs was killed.

Two days after the second application, while the fairways were still in this burned condition, the fairways were cut at one-half inch.

Then we started to seed all the fairways with Kentucky bluegrass, Italian ryegrass and Chewings fescue. We varied the percentage of Chewings fescue in the mixture according to the terrain, using as much as 90 per cent Chewings fescue on steep slopes. The seeding was done by means of a 20-disc alfalfa and bluegrass seeder. The fairways were seeded diagonally in two directions thus forming diamond patterns. The rate was 20 pounds per acre in each direction. The seeder was hired from a nearby farmer at the rate of 15 cents per acre. We feel certain that this method of seeding is superior to other methods because it places the seed in the ground and thus eliminates the danger of seed blowing or washing. The seed was slow in sprouting because of a week of dry weather. This dry spell was followed by soaking rains and mild temperature which gave us a fine stand of grass with a possible 90 per cent germination. Although all the grasses which

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MR. and Mrs. Emile Collette, Marlborough Club members in Montreal who are also members of the Seignory Club at Montebello P. Q. Mr. Collette was recently elected Honorary president of the Montreal Professional Golfers Association. He is exceptionally well suited to this post as he is one of Montreal's most popular golfing figures and enthusiasts. Mr. Collette headed the splendid Empire Evacuee Trophy Fund last year through which large sums were raised for the care of refugee children in Canada. Mrs. Collette is a very promising player breaking the 90-mark frequently and serving as Seignory Club captain. Mr. Collette often scores below 80. Together they form a real golfing twosome.



had been treated were recovering rapidly, the rows of new seedling grass were very distinct.

In the spring of 1940, we were very enthusiastic over the results of our treatments with sodium arsenite. We were delighted with the recovery of the old established grasses and the spread of the new seedlings. By July, 30 per cent of the yarrow and clover which we thought killed, had recovered and a very small percentage of crabgrass seedlings had

made their appearance in some of the low fairways.

At the close of the summer of 1940, just one year after the beginning of the fairway renovating program, the members and the chairman of the Green Committee are more pleased than ever with the success of this venture into large scale weed control. This fall when the frosts come there will be no bare spots due to the dying crabgrass and other weeds susceptible to cold weather.

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Our Front Cover

Snapped after a match in the recent 13th Annual Empress Mid-Winter Golf Tournament at Victoria B.C. this pretty Seattle golfer illustrates the 1941 style demand for bare knees among youthful female fairway exponents. Either the single or divided skirt in three quarter lengths provide an opportunity for bright hose folded below the knee. The style, cool and chic for actual play, presents a neat appearance for after-game clubhouse wear in two-piece suit effects. However bare knees are only for those who can pass the "pulchritude and under thirty-five" age test!

WESTENER IN THE CHAIR *continued from page 9*

president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association has not missed a Sunday's golf, except for illness or the worst sort of weather. Members of Point Grey and most of the other Clubs around Vancouver are familiar with that keen foursome of Charlton, Cunningham, Hancocks and Kirkland. Their banter and battles are quite renowned.

Mr. Charlton was naturally a left-handed player. He struggled with this "infirmity" for quite a while until professional Davie Ayton, who has since returned to England, forced him out of the habit. Perhaps Ayton is responsible for Mr. Charlton's prowess as a golfer today for so far as the writer remembers E. C. "Eddie" Gould of Brantford alone among previous presidents of the R.C.G.A. could boast a lower handicap than Mr. Charlton's well-merited 12. Having cracked the 80-mark himself Mr. Charlton is what might be termed a "playing president". His love of golf is shared by his family. Mrs. Charlton is a golfer while his eldest son is potentially a tournament player were it not for the fact that his medical studies at the University of Manitoba confine his interests. Best golfer of the family, however, is handsome young Ted Charlton who came east with the British Columbia Willingdon Club team in 1935. Ted drew a "tough hombre" by the name of Lund from United States and bowed out, 1 down in the first round of the amateur championship. Lund went to the semi-finals. However, blond Ted is now in the R.C.A.F. at Trenton and golf is being foregone in the pursuit of duty to the call of country.

Incidentally, Mr. Charlton is the first Vancouver man ever to be president of the R.C.G.A. He is so progressive that it seems too bad that during his year in office the Canadian Amateur championship is likely to be again postponed due to war conditions. However, the Open championship this year will be again played and with Mr. Charlton at the helm nothing but success can be envisioned for this blue ribbon golfing classic.

A former president and a prime mover in the success of the Point Grey Club, Mr. Charlton is just about synonymous

with "Mr. Golf" as a result of his never flagging interest, his personal generosity, and his exceptional promotional ability. But as the new "prexy" says with his genial and genuine smile, "Work on behalf of golf has always seemed like play for me. I guess that comes of loving the old game and really believing in its boundless virtues".

To which we add our "Here, Here!" and a sweeping vote of congratulations to the R.C.G.A. on its new executive leader!

WESTWARD THEY COLFED *cont. from page 15*

he couldn't stand prosperity. The smiling Seattle contender, a favorite around any golf club, won his first round match, 4 and 3, from M. Ratray, also of Seattle, but drew Jimmy Hogan in the second round to go out on the wrong end of a 4 and 2 score to this hot Victorian.

Like the men's division, the women's end of it also emerged as a home affair when Miss Eileen Pendray, Victoria, won 3 and 2 from Mrs. H. T. Matson, of the Oak Bay club.

Miss Pendray, an Uplands member, and who is a comparative newcomer to the fairway sport, received 10 handicap strokes and proved too steady for Mrs. Matson who fought hard all the way. Miss Pendray used the strokes to good advantage, cashing in on them for a win or a half when the pressure was on.

Like Medalist McManama in the men's part of the show, the women's medalist was also a Seattleite—Miss Grace Hiscock who is highly rated, and justly, in the Puget Sound area. Medalist at the Banff Springs Hotel tournament last August, she showed a liking for the long Royal Colwood course, touring it in 72 for the medal, a good five strokes in

MEN'S AMATEUR OPEN EVENT:

First round: Ted Colgate defeated Wilder Ripley, Calgary, 6 and 5; Dr. George Gigelow defeated F. E. Fowler, Astoria, Or., 5 and 4; George Parsons, Seattle, won from R. L. Cliff, Vancouver, by default; G. K. Verley defeated Frank Wright, Anacortes, 3 and 2; Jim Hogan defeated Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 5 and 3; Don Campbell defeated E. W. Thompson, Astoria, Or., 20th; Vic Lea won from G. P. McManama, Seattle, by default; R. C. Parker, Portland, won from Alan Riches by default.

Second round: Colgate defeated Bigelow, 2 and 1; Hogan defeated Campbell, 5 and 4; Verley defeated Parsons, 6 and 5; Parker defeated Lea, 21st.

Semi-finals: Colgate defeated Verley, one up. Parker defeated Hogan, at 19th.

Final: Colgate defeated Parker, 3 and 2.

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