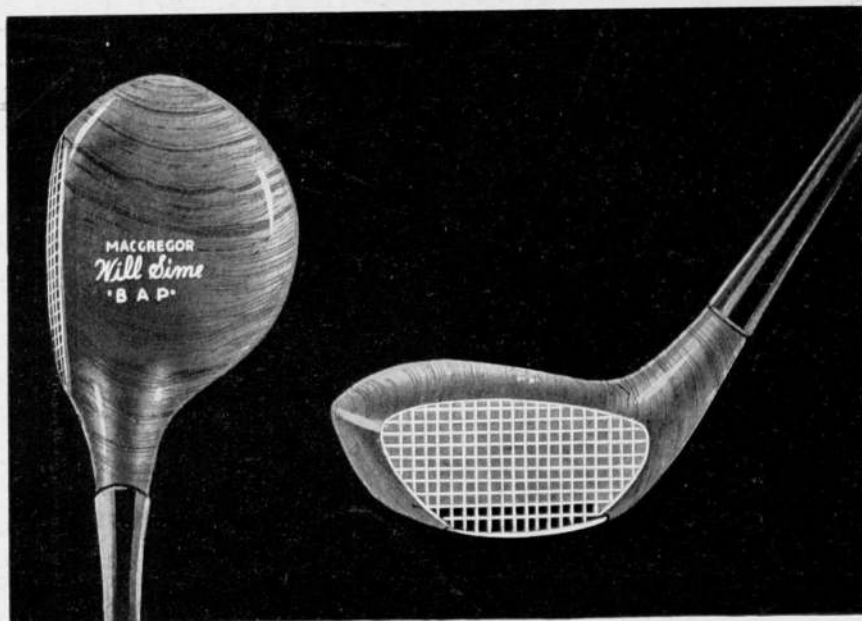


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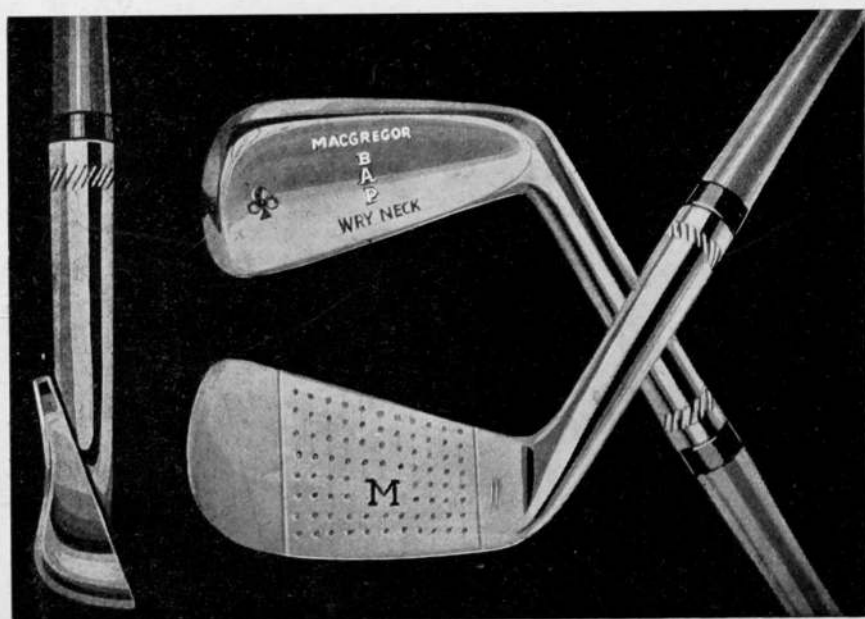


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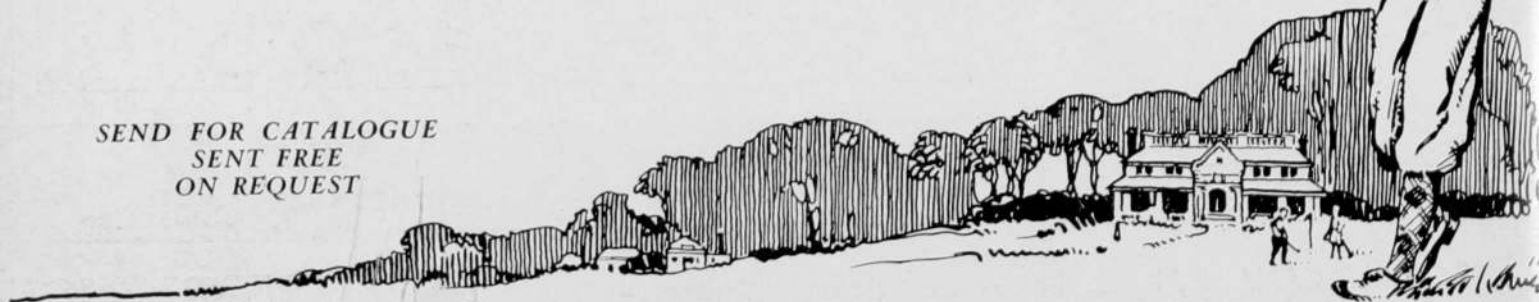
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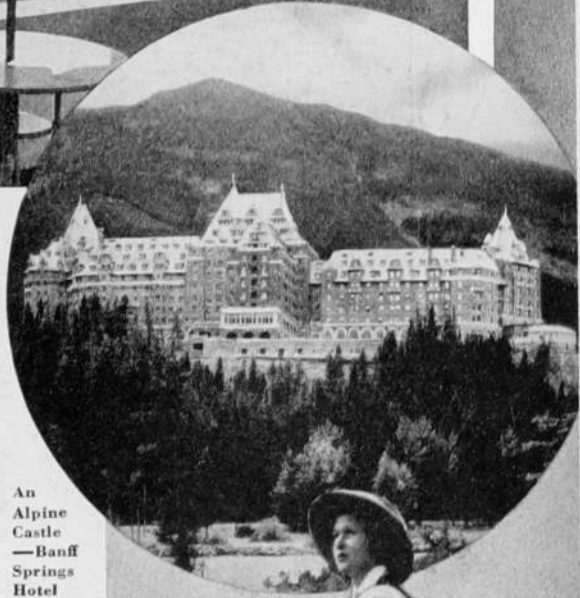
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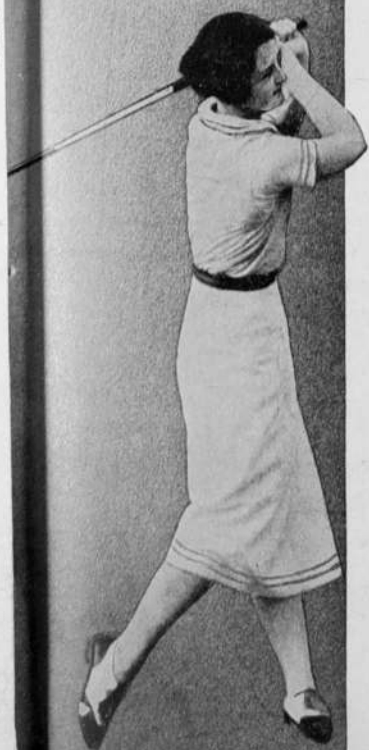
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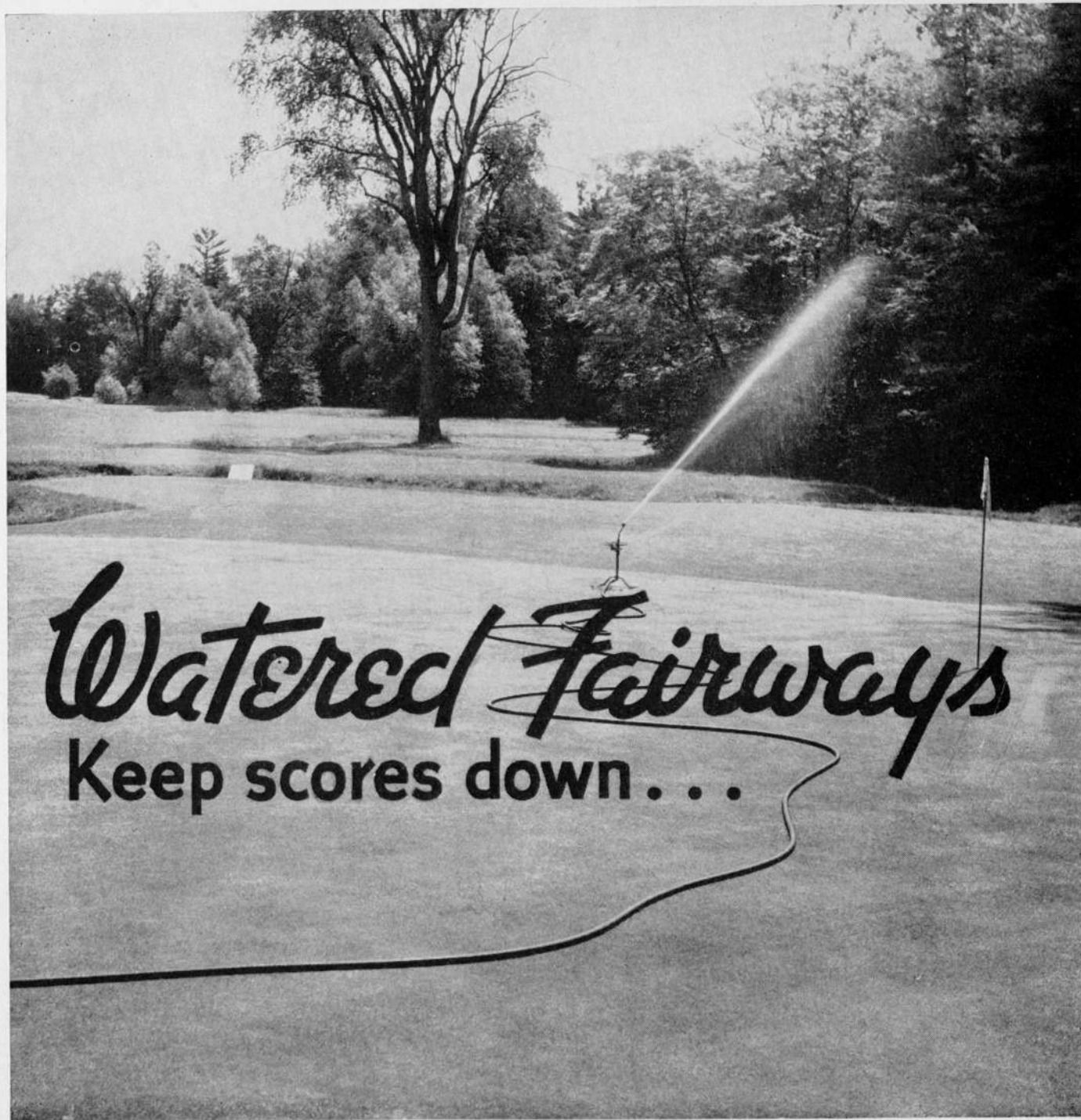


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GOOD YEAR HOSE

Golf Dates Spring and Summer

MAY

- May 1—Team Match—Savannah vs. Sea Island; Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- May 11. Ontario Golf Association Spring tournament, Lambton G. & C. C., Toronto.
- May 14th—Ladies Golf Union, London, England, Invitation Meeting at Beaconsfield Golf Club, Bucks.
- May 20th—St. Georges Champion Grand Challenge Cup, open amateur 36 holes St. Georges Sandwich.
- May 20—Hiram Walker Invitation Tournament (First Round) Lakeview Golf Club, Port Credit, Ont.
- May 21st-24th—British Columbia Amateur, Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.
- May 24th—British open Amateur Championships, Royal St. Georges G.S. Sandwich, Eng.
- May 27—Hiram Walker Invitation Tournament (Second Round), St. Andrews Golf Club, Toronto.
- June 1st—Sectional Qualifying Round, U.S. Open.
- June 1. Eaton Trophy Ladies' Tournament, Toronto Ladies G. & T. C., Thornhill Summit G. & C. C., Jefferson, Ont.
- June 3. Ladies' Invitation Tournament, Scarboro G. & C. C., Scarboro.
- June 3—Hiram Invitation Tournament (Final Round), Lakeview Golf Club, Port Credit, Ont.
- Sat. June 5th—St. Andrews Invitation Tournament, St. Andrews East, Que.
- June 5. Ontario Golf Assoc. Field Day, Peterboro G. & C.C., Peterboro, Ont.
- June 7-11th—British Ladies' Open Amateur Championship, Turnberry.
- Wed. June 9th—Field Day, Beaconsfield Golf Club.
- Thur. June 10th—Field Day, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa.
- June 10-12—U.S. Open Championship, Oakland Hills G.C., Birmingham, Mich.
- Sat. June 12—Spring Tournament, Country Club of Montreal.
- June 10-12—United States Open; Oakland Hills Golf Club, Birmingham, Mich.
- June 11—St. Andrews Golf and Country Club, Toronto, 8th C.P.R. Officials Annual Golf Tournament.
- June 14-19—Women's Western Golf Association Open Championship, Beverly Country Club, Chicago, Ill.
- June 14-15—Toronto City & District Ladies' Championship, York Downs G. & C. C., Toronto.
- June 17-19—Ontario Amateur Championship, Sunningdale Golf Club, London, Ont.
- Fri. June 18th—Quebec Mixed Foursomes Championship, Royal Montreal Golf Club.
- June 20-30—Ryder Cup Matches, Southport, England.
- June 23rd—Invitation Tournament London Hunt Club, London, Ont.

(Continued on page 32)



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PRESENTING
FOR APRIL

1937

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OUR FRONT COVER

Foreground, Ted Fenwick of Montreal and Sydney Powell of Vancouver. The former recently won both the Bermuda Amateur Title and the Belmont Manor Invitation event in Bermuda this spring. He has held both titles before. Mr. Powell was his victim this year in the Belmont event by a score of 5 and 4. This was the identical score by which Fenwick defeated Powell last year in the finals of the same event. Fenwick won the amateur title at Riddell's Bay from George West of Bermuda, 3 and 1, in a wind and rain storm. The match was a thirty-six hole event played from 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. in order to allow Fenwick to catch the boat that afternoon.

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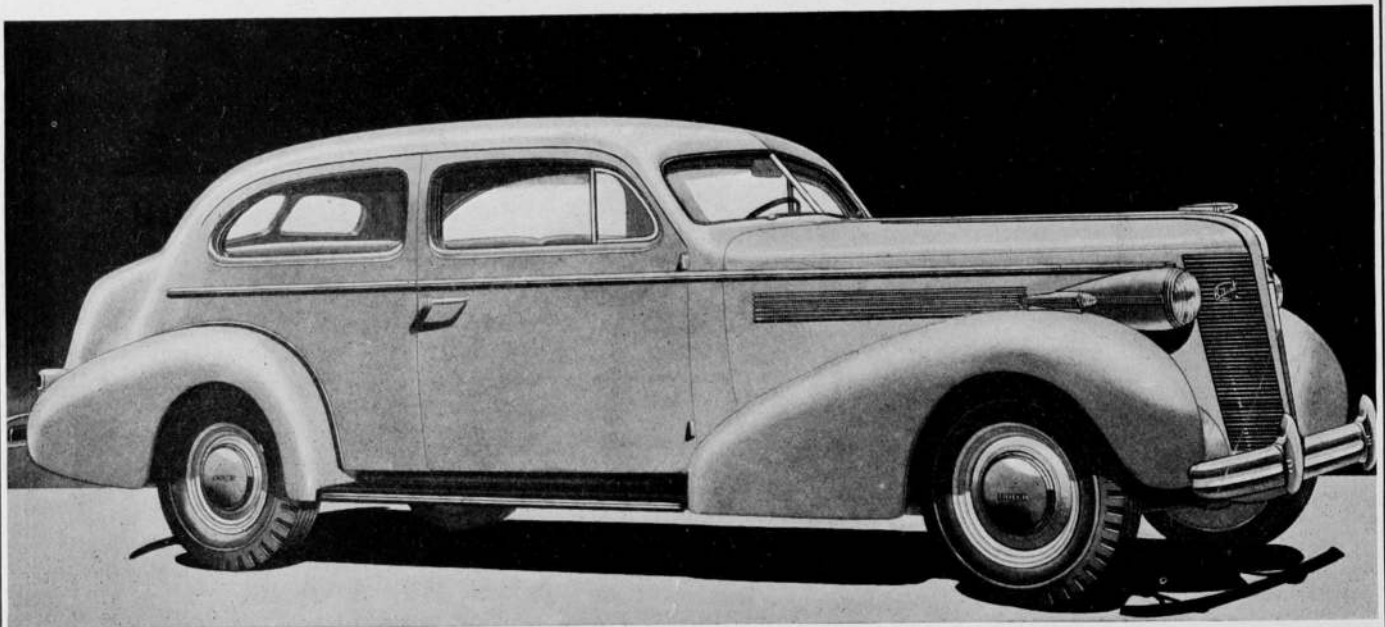
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VULCANIZED TOUGH COVER



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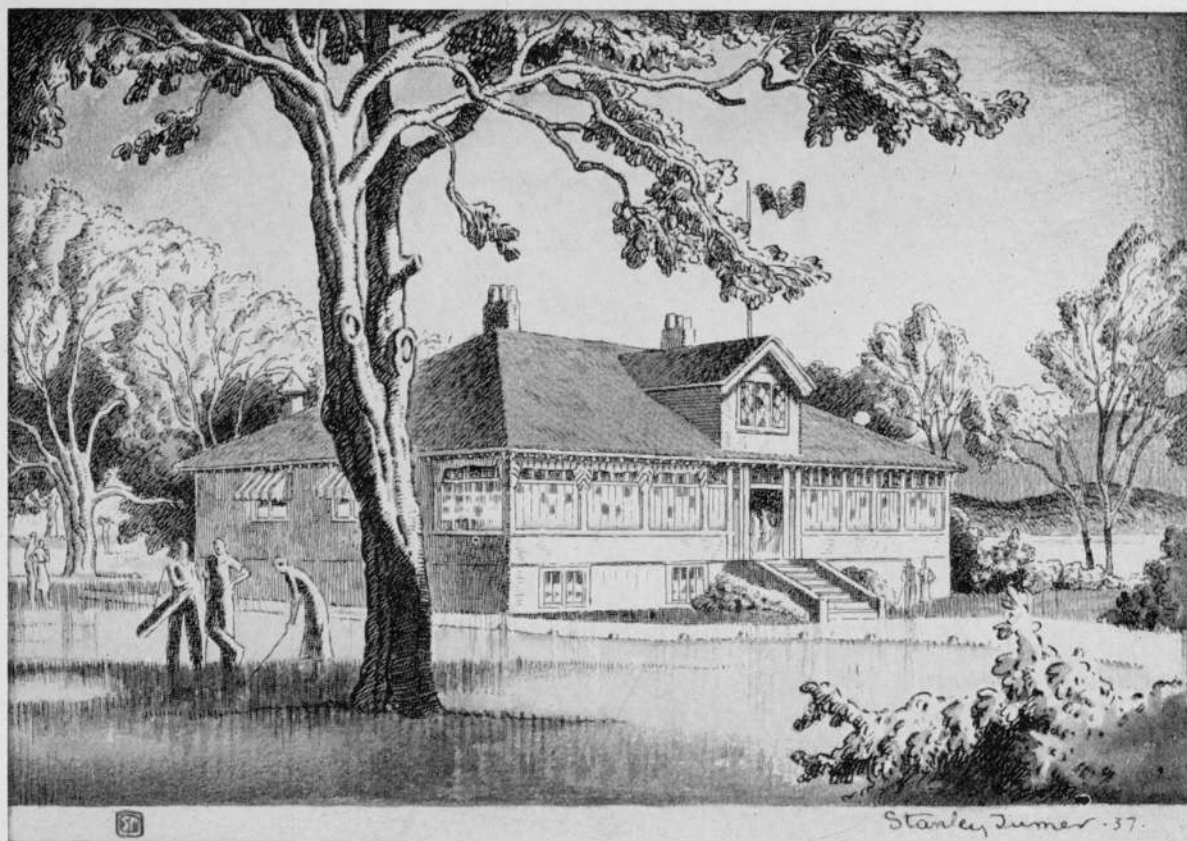
AT THE UPLANDS GOLF CLUB



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In offering this Stanley Turner drawing of the Uplands Golf Club for reproduction, GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS OF CANADA, LIMITED, extends best wishes to the Uplands Golf Club for a most successful provincial tournament in May.

UPLANDS GOLF CLUB, VICTORIA, B. C.

Golfers from all parts of British Columbia will assemble at the Uplands Golf Club in Victoria, B. C. on May 21st, to contest the British Columbia Amateur Championship. Uplands is situated about three miles from Victoria in the beautiful residential section of the municipality of Oak Bay. Originally known as the United Services Golf Club which was situated at Macaulay in the Esquimalt district, this organization is the second oldest in British Columbia and was originally a nine hole course. In 1920 it was decided to secure a layout with more scope and arrangements were eventually made to accept a lease on the present links from the Hudson Bay Company, which after construction, was opened for play in 1922. Directors of the club at that time were, G. T. Fox, A. V. Price, present secretary of the B. C. Golf Association, Miss E. Noonan, S. D. de Carteret, J. W. Shuttle, A. M. D. Fairbairn, secretary to Lieut-Governor Eric Hamber, R. A. Meakin, Fred G. Fowkes, H. P. Hodges, and E. D. Freeman was the club secretary.

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the palatial club-house in January 1925. Steps were taken immediately by the directors, for rebuilding and it wasn't long before a new clubhouse was erected.

R. R. Taylor, who is also Reeve of Oak

Bay, is president of the club, while Doug Fletcher, well known cricketer, is Vice-President. The outstanding golfer in the club is none other than Harold Brynjolfson, former member of British Columbia Wellington Cup teams. He participated on two B. C. provincial squads which lifted the trophy under the captaincy of the late Jack Matson. Uplands also boasts a number of prominent young players outstanding among whom is Fred Painter present holder of the club championship.

The course which is exceptionally well groomed is not considered a difficult one, but calls for well placed shots from tee to green throughout the entire round. Tree lined fairways and well bunkered greens are the hazards to be dealt with, justly penalizing the inaccurate shot maker. The course measures 6092 yards with a par of 70. Ken Lawson, a few years ago and at that time a junior, smashed par by five strokes with a card of 65 which is still officially recognized as the course record.

Kennie Black of Vancouver, the lad who raced over the last eighteen holes in 63, nine under par, to win the Vancouver Jubilee Open Tournament at the Shaughnessy Heights Course last year will be at Uplands in May to defend his provincial championship. He will have to dispose of tough opposition to retain his title, as the

SCENE OF THE 1937 BRITISH COLUMBIA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

By
JOE DELAHUNTY

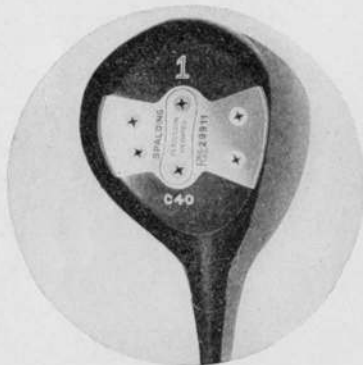
field will be a large and keen one containing such star performers as Stan Leonard, Harold Brynjolfson, Bob Morrison, Jimmy Todd, Ken Lawson, Cec Coville, Monty Hill, Allan Taylor, Jimmy Robertson, and a host of young fellows led by Freddy Painter. Thus Uplands continues to play an important part in the golfing program on the West Coast.

BOBBY JONES CLUBS FOR 1937

Feature Another BIG PLUS

Working in conjunction with Bobby Jones himself, Spalding experts have achieved still further refinements in Bobby Jones Woods and Irons—refinements in design which make these world-famous clubs even better in playing quality and in appearance.

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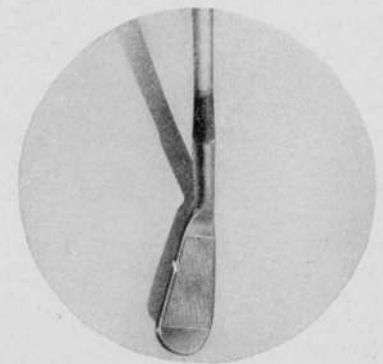
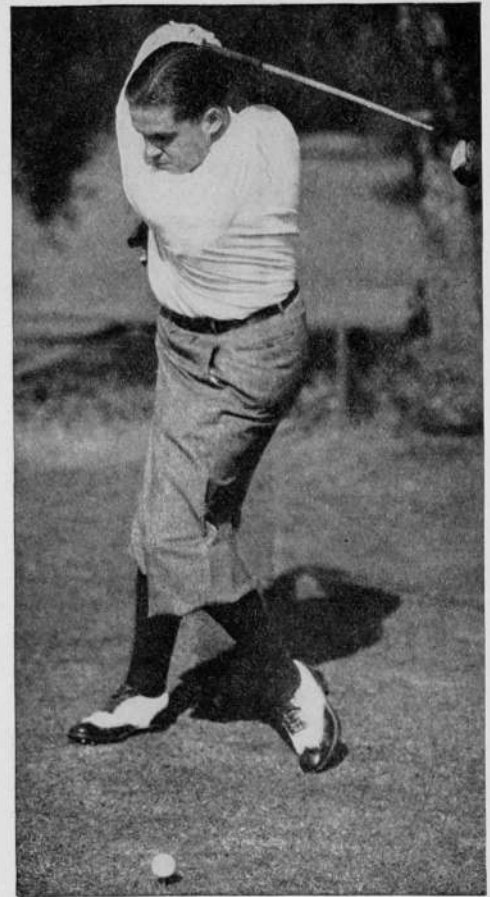
In the Jones Woods, the added weight has been shifted from the back of the club to the sole, thus lowering the centre of gravity and increasing leverage. Everyone who has ever played the Spalding Bobby Jones flange sole irons, with their lower centre of gravity, knows what a decided advantage this factor can mean in distance and in feel.

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Canada vs. U.S.A. Professionals—and what it means

the United States Professional Golf Association. There is little doubt that it certainly ranks high from point of view of organization. There are at present twenty-seven individual branches of the P.G.A. dividing the whole of United States into state and sectional groupings. In each division there are new officers elected every year from the professionals of that part of the country. They have their meetings, their tournaments, and as part of the main organization covering the United States, they keep each other posted. All sections contribute to make possible the organization of fixtures, tournament schedules, team matches, and special privileges for the members. For instance, professional John Rogers, Vice-president of the Rocky Mountain sections of the P.G.A., lives in Denver. He is a member of the local and parent body and is eligible for the tournaments, teams, special literature, and up to the minute news on the professional horizon. The P.G.A. Monthly (edited by P. C. Pulver at 150 Nassau St. in New York city, head office of the U.S.P.G.A.) is one of the best golf publications published on this continent. Naturally it deals chiefly with the American Professionals. The present governing group of the U.S.P.G.A. is also a great one headed by Mr. George Jacobus, a man of infinite experience in the golf world. He is assisted by Fred Corcoran of Boston as Tournament Bureau manager. Mr. Corcoran also has spent years dealing with golf tournaments and their arrangement. Ed Dudley, professional of the Philadel-

Perhaps the most amazing body in golf today is

phia Country Club, is the Secretary of the U.S.A. body as well as being the President of the Philadelphia Section. This group arranges the winter and summer tournament schedules, selects international teams, and is wholly self-financing and sufficient. We might go on and list the other activities and services to the American professionals, but right now we are thinking of the Canadian Professional Golf Association!

At present the Canadian professionals have very little with which to match this thriving and active American organization. Recently, however, under the guidance of Mr. George Cumming of the Toronto Golf Club negotiations for an International Team match with an American team of professionals has been underway. The matter is pending at present awaiting the final sanction of the two professional associations. This will give Canada and the U.S.A. an annual fixture comparable to the Ryder cup matches. It will also give Canadians an opportunity to match their leading players competing in match play with the American aces. More important at the present time these matches will become a source of revenue to the C.P.G.A.! Finances naturally assist immeasurably in aiding such a body as the C.P.G.A. to serve its members. It will now place this body's tournaments in an entirely new light of importance. Likely it will be the starting point of a program to give our Canadian professionals something similar to the deft-functioning American organization. Without doubt the C.P.G.A. must have "teeth" to be of real value to the pros of this country. The proposed International matches are the initial step towards cutting these "teeth"! Golfers throughout Canada will watch with interest the progress made in this direction

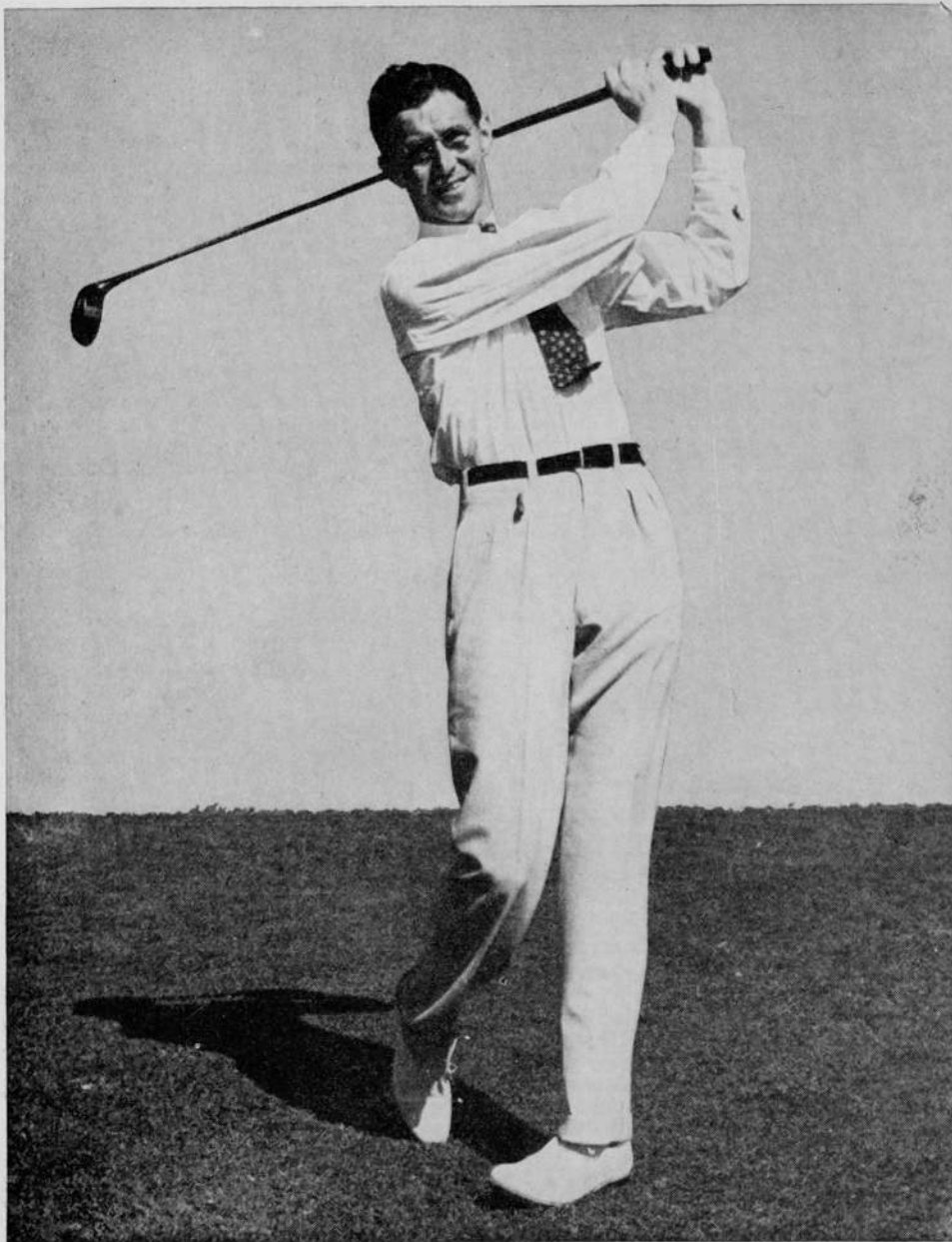
and will certainly lend their support by turning out en masse to watch these events.

They should indeed prove to be the first stepping-stone toward a much needed development in Canada's professional golf picture at the present time!

Spring is Practice Time

Now that the snow has departed and the fairways are again turning green across Canada's

breadth, players throughout the Dominion will soon be back at their beloved pastime. To be sure there is much more to golf than the knack and ability to shoot par. The companionship, the exercise, and the stimulation derived from an interest in the game rank as the really essential qualities of golf. However proficiency at any hobby is generally the aim of any normal person. Therein is the ultimate satisfaction! It is a fact that most players do not devote enough time to practice. They are much too anxious, particularly at the beginning of each golfing year, to play as many rounds as weather will permit just to see if by some miracle they have improved their scoring ability over the off season. Ability to score is directly dependent on the player's shot-making proficiency and that proficiency seldom comes from merely crowding in as many rounds as possible. It is the result of study and time spent in intelligent practice. The spring is the time to get started right. A lesson or two followed by serious practice is the only sure way of improving one's game from season to season. For that reason remember that if you are going to be a better golfer in 1937 the springtime is practice time.



FOUNDATION FOR THE WOODS

SOME EXCELLENT ADVICE BY ONE
OF CANADA'S ABLEST YOUNG PROS

BY BOBBY BURNS

THE first thing which I like to impress upon pupils who are just starting the game, and as a matter of fact upon anyone who is trying to learn to play golf properly, is that there must be two entirely definite and distinct divisions of teaching and practicing.

The first division is the process of learning to swing properly. The second is the business of learning to hit the ball—this implies learning to play golf. Learning to swing is an item which must be started and fin-

ished without a ball. Emphatically it is my belief that fundamental practice must be accomplished without a golf ball for there is not one person in ten who when first starting the game can really finish the hit and swing properly when a ball is the object. One must acquire the ability to swing right through in order to be successful as a shotmaker. It is a feat which does not really come natural. For instance with a ball before one it is the tendency to hit just to the ball and not through

A WORD ON BOBBY BURNS

AT the 1935 Canadian Open Championship no less an authority on golf than Horton Smith, sometimes known as the "Joplin Ghost," rated Bob Burns of Montreal (at left) along with Ed. Dudley and MacDonald Smith as his choices for the title of finest stylists whom he has ever seen. This was pleasing to Canadians generally for Bob Burns, the tall good-looking professional of the Hampstead club in Montreal has risen as a teacher, player and stylist in Canada. Such a ranking by Horton Smith is naturally a fine reflection on Canadian golf. It is therefore with a good deal of interest that readers of Canadian Golfer will read the following article on wooden club play by Mr. Robert Burns who shows clearly in this contribution that his style and fine play are not just coincidence.

it! For that reason learn to swing without a ball.

The principle points which I try to teach in swinging are fairly simple if taken one at a time and in natural order. Altogether they constitute the perfect swing and for that reason the reader should try to follow each instruction slowly and individually. Each point must be "built in" quite mechanically. The movements practiced easily and slowly until they become more and more natural. To be a golfer the perfect execution of the fundamentals must be as unconsciously performed as the matter of balance by the bicycle rider.

Now at the beginning! Taking the orthodox address position with the left arm straight, club evenly balanced in the two hands, and the imaginary ball teed off the left heel, start the swing! This is accomplished by the turning of the left side, in towards the ball. Allow a natural pivot or bending of the left knee. The hips will automatically turn—not shift! Allow the body turning to drag the hands around and back. The club head will be dragged slightly also. Allow a natural shifting of the weight. Gradually the left arm takes control of the club! The turning continues until the body is at right angles to the line of flight! Keep the arms free of the body but don't adopt a position with the elbows sprawling at the top of the swing. The top is reached by allowing the wrists to flex and thus the club assumes the horizontal position. When this point has been reached inspect to see that neither the hips nor shoulders have swayed or shifted. They should be turned! If these instructions have been followed the pivot and shifting of the weight will have taken care of themselves.

(Continued on page 24)

Professional Team Matches for Canada

C. P. G. A. Negotiating with U. S. P. G. A. Leading to Permanent Pro Series

FOR a number of years there has been hope that Canada some day might participate in Ryder Cup play. Most golfers are aware that the Ryder Cup was donated by the late Samuel Ryder, a wealthy British industrialist. It was conceived for competition bi-annually between British and American professionals in home-and-home series. To date the home team has always won these matches, which are now in their eleventh year and will be played again shortly in England for the seventh time. The site will be Southport; the time, June 20th.

It is a well-known fact that only last year a team of professionals from Ontario playing the visiting Ryder cup team in Toronto defeated their cousins from across the sea almost as handily as did the American team the week previously in Ryder Cup play. What this fact bespeaks is that Canada's best professionals playing over a course with which they were fairly familiar would certainly give even the star American professionals as good a battle as do

The Dawes Trophy, presented last year for international professional competition between Canada and the United States. It was won by the American team. The Trophy is valued at \$2000.00, and may become the symbol of annually contested supremacy between Canada and the United States.



the British! What is more, Canada is a great golfing country and can support international professional relationship which would naturally spring up from a trial of this nature.

It has been with the purpose of creating this relationship that several factions have been working diligently during the past few seasons. In 1936 the Dawes International Trophy was put into play at the General Brock Open at Fonthill, Ontario, for International play between the American and Canadian professionals. This year that grand figure in Canadian professional golf, George Cumming, of the Toronto Golf Club, has been working with success to cement the possibilities of making such a goodwill fairway conflict annually permanent. Mr. Cumming, representing the Canadian Professional Association has been aided by Mr. Karl Keffer of Ottawa, Captain of the Canadian Professional Golf Association, and James Patton of Montreal, secretary of the same body. Recently in Augusta, Ga., at the Master's Invitation tournament, Mr. Cumming was delegated by the C.P.G.A. to work out plans for the International matches along with executives of the United States Professional Golf Association. Mr. Geo. Jacobus, president, Mr. Fred Corcorah, Tournament Bureau Manager, and Ed Dudley, current secretary of the U.S.P.G.A. were the men who helped to formulate the programme with Mr. Cumming. Upon this negotiation, Mr. Cumming has placed before the C.P.G.A. committee the following proposal of playing a team match annually in home-and-home series. (One year in Canada and the next in the U.S.A.)

Both Associations will pick and seed their teams. Teams will consist of ten men. The matches this year will consist of 18 hole foursomes in the morning and 18 hole singles in the afternoon. In future years the arrangement may be changed to spread the matches to two days similar to Ryder Cup play. This means that the aim will be 36 hole foursomes and 36 holes singles. This year the site under consideration for the matches is the Lookout Point Golf Club at Fonthill, Ont. and the date, July 7th which is the day previous to the start of the \$3,000.00 General Brock Open, an event played



Mr. George Cumming, professional of the Toronto Golf Club. He is generally considered the Dean of Canadian professionals and in a large way responsible for the activity which may culminate in professional matches between Canada and United States.

annually at the same course. **The Dawes International Cup** (won by an **American Homebred team last year**) will be given to the two professional Associations. This beautiful trophy, valued at \$2,000.00 is a fitting emblem of International professional supremacy between Canada and the United States. Any citizen of either country who is a recognized professional will be eligible for these team. This plan as outlined is being considered along with a scheme for financing the matches until such time as they are self-sustaining. The matches should be worth a great deal to the two professional Associations as their drawing power will eventually bring large gate receipts. Credit and thanks should be given to Mr. Cumming for this splendid effort on behalf of his Association. Once these matches are begun the Canadian P.G.A. will strike a new keynote for financial independence which will enable it to do much for its members, and generally project new life into the organization. Indeed this should be the greatest single move made by the professional body in Canada in recent years! The present C.P.G.A. executives will certainly share great satisfaction for their part in this history making

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THE A. B. C. OF TURF CULTURE

How Grasses Grow—The Function of Individual Fertilizer Elements

By O. J. NOER

FROM seeding to final maturity, plant growth is a remarkable phenomenon. Every seed contains an embryo plant and a supply of food to start growth. Soon after seeding, germination and growth commence, provided moisture and air are present, and soil temperature is favorable. Water is imbibed first, then appropriate enzymes convert the stored food into soluble compounds which the embryo can utilize. Growth begins with the formation of a rudimentary root; an initial stem and leaf. After that, normal plant functions start.

Perennial grasses build surplus food during late fall, which is stored over winter for use in the spring to initiate new leaf formation. Except for this wise provision of nature, renewed growth year after year would be an impossibility. Hence, during late fall somewhat longer grass is in order to insure adequate food production.

PLANT FOOD SUBSTANCES: Simple substances, such as compounds of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, etc., and even carbon dioxide and water are commonly considered as plant foods. The fact that these are only the raw materials out of which plants elaborate needed food should be kept in mind at all times.

The substances needed in quantity are carbon dioxide, water, oxygen, and, suitable compounds of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium are required in such large amounts that it is often necessary to add one or more to the soil as artificial fertilizers. The others are usually present in the air, in soil, or rain, in sufficient quantities; but occasionally crops respond to additions of calcium, magnesium, and even sulphur.

A second group of substances is needed, but in small amount only. The need for iron has been known for a long time, but recently the NEED for minute quantities of manganese, boron, copper, and zinc has been definitely established. Others

may be found essential as this new field is explored further.

In addition, plants contain silicon, aluminium, chlorine, sodium, fluorine, cobalt, nickel, etc. Any of these, which are not absolutely necessary, enter the plant because of their presence in the soil solution as soluble compounds.

THE LEAF AS A SUGAR PRODUCER: Throughout its active life, the leaf is the great synthetic factory of the plant, remarkably efficient and capable. Adequate sugar production in the leaf is the first link in the chain of processes upon which plant life depends. The sugar produced there is transported to all parts of the plant where it serves as energy material; is elaborated into other carbohydrates, such as cellulose, starch, etc.; or is used in the synthesis of fats, proteins, and other essential products.

Water and carbon dioxide are the raw products from which sugar is synthesized. Of themselves, these two raw materials do not react chemically to form sugar. Synthesis depends upon the presence of chlorophyll, the green substance of leaves, and a source of radiant energy, which is obtained from sunlight. The necessity for light can be demonstrated by placing plants in the dark. Synthesis then ceases, so sugar production is a daytime activity.

Brief mention has been made of the need for oxygen. Like mankind, plants breathe and need the oxygen of air for the normal processes associated with respiration. Very often, in water-logged soil, ultimate death of roots is due to air exclusion.

Plants need other materials beside sugar. These are the substances obtained from the soil. They enter the plant through the feeder roots, by

the process called osmosis. For absorption to take place, these nutrients must exist in the soil water as dissolved salts. The important functions of each element are as follows:

NITROGEN: In turf management, nitrogen is the most important element. It is responsible for green color and active growth, so need for nitrogen is easily detected by simple inspection of the turf. Nitrogen-starved grass never spreads to form dense turf. By stimulating grass competition, nitrogen feeding is an important factor in clover and weed control.

Nitrogen starvation is characterized by stunted growth and sickly yellow colored leaves. An application of soluble nitrogen produces almost instant improvement in color, and causes rapid growth of leaves. Likewise, a fairly close connection exists between the amount of growth, and the amount of nitrogen available. Up to an optimum point, increased growth is roughly proportional to the supply of nitrogen. Soft, sappy tissues result from excess nitrogen.

Most plants prefer nitrogen in the nitrate form, but some probably assimilate and utilize ammonia compounds. In the plant, nitrogen becomes an important constituent of protein.

PHOSPHORUS: From the turf maintenance standpoint, phosphorus ranks next to nitrogen. Its stimulating action on root development is most important. This is especially noticeable on new seedings and accounts for emphasizing the use of phosphate before seeding.

Phosphates are the most efficient nutrients known, so in fertilizers it is customary to use a phosphate compound. In the plant phosphorus is an essential constituent of protein and is abundant in seed.

POTASSIUM: Of the three commonly used elements, potassium is least important in fine turf production, even though it is emphasized for pastures. Its marked ability to increase clover accounts for this dif-

This is No. 2 of a Series of Turf Articles Which Should be Invaluable to your Greensman

(Continued on page 22)

Outstanding Ontario Willingdon Cuppers

Below is the 1933 Willingdon Cup team which represented Ontario at Shaughnessey Heights in Vancouver. This team lost to British Columbia who won that year for the first time in history. Players below are, Phil Farley, Toronto, John Lewis, Brantford, Fred Hoblitzel, Toronto, Jack Cameron, Toronto, and George Boeckh of Toronto.



Ross Somerville,
London



Donald Carrick,
Toronto



Jack Nash,
London

Gordon Taylor Jr.,
Toronto



CAN ONTARIO KEEP UP WITH THE PACE?

BRITISH COLUMBIA, QUEBEC AND MANITOBA
ARE DEVELOPING POWERFUL NEW PLAYERS

By H. R. PICKENS JR.

IT WASN'T so very long ago that golfers across Canada just naturally expected to see the chief golfing laurels of the Dominion to settle annually in the Province of Ontario. In Willingdon Cup play, for instance, Ontario teams somehow got the habit of showing the way to all other provinces with rather ridiculous ease. Let's inspect facts in this matter. From 1927, the first year in which Willingdon Cup matches became the emblem of Interprovincial team championships until 1932 (six seasons), Ontario teams actually won this event four times and placed second on the two other occasions! During this "Golden Era" of Ontario golf the great triumvirate of Sandy Somerville, Don Carrick, and Fred Hoblitzel became the general nucleus of the winning teams. Carrick, tall and powerful, was then at the top of his excellent game. The rangy University of Toronto student was a match for any player in the Dominion and feared by them all! Hoblitzel, though never having won a title, was the uncrowned medal play king of Canada's amateurs. The latter two were Torontonians, and augmented by the peerless "Sandy" Somerville, London, Ontario, composed the first two winning Ontario teams. Then Carrick, a law student at the time, deserted tournament play leaving behind him a grand record of two Dominion titles in three years and a remarkable series of showings in the

Ontario amateur championships. (He has held that title twice). But Somerville and Hoblitzel continued on and from the ranks of youth stepped two mere slips of boys. The first name was Jack Nash, London, a clubmate of Somerville. His rise was, no doubt, inspired by the prowess and example of the great Londoner. The second youth was a born "battler" whose home was in Toronto. This was the ex-caddy Phil Farley! Nash and Farley appeared almost simultaneously, the former winning the Ontario amateur title in 1930 and the latter in 1931. Both were cunning players with an instinct for the game. They were young and had never given much thought to the "lose column."

In 1931 along with Somerville and Hoblitzel these two formed a combination of experience and youth to set a new Willingdon cup record at Royal Montreal of 598 strokes for the combined 288 holes. (There are four men on the Willingdon cup teams, each playing 36 holes medal golf). It was the first time that "600" had ever been broken. The "handwriting was on the wall" even that year, however, but few saw it! In second place in '31 was a group of practically unheard of British Columbia boys. They were playing in the East for the first time over one of the hardest medal scor-

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SOUTHERN CIRCUIT SUMMARIZED

**MORE MONEY, BETTER GOLF, LONGER HITTERS,
LOWER SCORES, AND STILL COOPER WINS**

Pinehurst And The P.G.A.

TO START more or less at the beginning of the winter "Circuit" for the "big-time" money players of the United States we must take the reader to that magnificent golfing community of Pinehurst N.C. where precedent was changed and the U.S.A. professional crown was contested Nov. 16-22 instead of being a feature of the summer season. Fay Coleman of Culver City, Calif., won the 36 hole qualifying medal with a total of 143 which carried with it the Alex Smith Trophy. Coleman surprised a few, but those who know him weren't so much that way. Hagen didn't qualify—neither did Leo Deigel nor Sam Parks Jr. Almost everyone else did! That means of course among the accepted leaders. The No. 2 course was plenty "tough" it would seem for 156 was good enough to get "in."

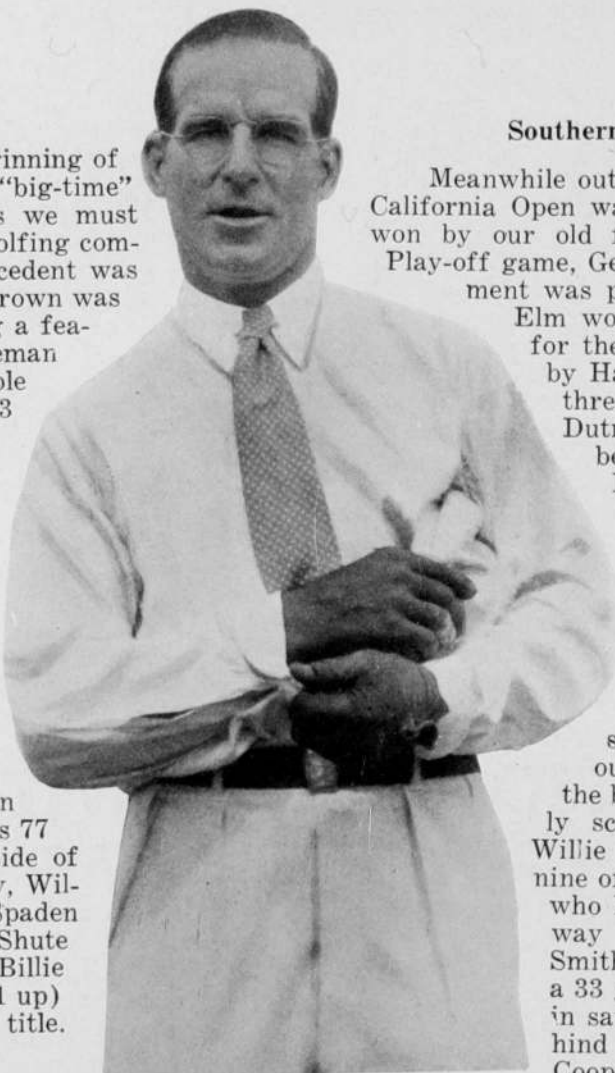
The finalists Denny Shute, Brae Burn, and Jimmy Thompson, Shawnee, put on a battle of might versus accuracy and a cool heart. Shute won 3 and 2. He had a 74 to his opponent's 77 in the first round. Thus went the tide of conflict. Thompson beat Rod Munday, Willie Klien, Henry Picard, Jug MacSpaden and Craig Wood to reach the finals. Shute beat Alex Gerlak, Al Zimmerman, Billie Burke, Horton Smith, Bill Melhorn (1 up) and Thompson to win the U.S.P.G.A. title.

Augusta Open

At the end of November following the P.G.A. event at Pinehurst the "Boys" bore further South to Georgia. Augusta, to be more definite! Here over the seventy-two hole route Ralph Guldahl, he of the willowy zooming swing and the classic features, annexed honors, by taking first place with a 283 total. This was two better than those two impeccable young men, Henry Picard of Hersery, Pa., and the still-hot Mr. Denny Shute. These latter split \$1,300.00 while Ralph got a cool \$1,000.00 for his trouble!

Here are the leading scorers in this event:

Ralph Guldahl, Beverly Hills	146	137—283
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	145	140—285
Denny Shute, Boston	144	141—285
J. Hines, Garden City, L. I.	143	143—286
Tommy Armour, Chicago	148	138—286
Al Watrous, Detroit	147	139—286
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N.C.	140	147—287
Paul Runyan, New York	146	141—287
Horton Smith, Chicago	143	145—288
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	148	140—288
Abe Espinosa, New Orleans	147	141—288
L. Madison, Hollywood, Calif.	147	141—288



Harry Cooper, Chicago—he dominated this winter

Southern California Open

Meanwhile out in California the Southern California Open was being played and it was won by our old friend of 1931 U.S. Open Play-off game, George Von Elm. The tournament was played at Glendale and Von Elm won \$400.00 for shooting 279 for the 72 holes. He was followed by Harry Bassler of Long Beach three strokes in the rear. Olin Dutra was next one more stroke behind! Bassler got \$250.00, Dutra \$150.00

Ahoy For Nassau!

Takes \$800.00!

Came December and with it the usual trip to Nassau. This was the joust for the Nassau (Bahamas) Open. Playing a considerably softer course than such a layout as the No. 2 at Pinehurst the boys got braced for the yearly scoring fiesta. Sure enough Willie MacFarlane with a final nine of 31 nosed out Horton Smith who had caught him at the halfway mark of the last round. Smith had done the catching with a 33 going out, but his 34 coming in saw him fall three strokes behind again. Incidentally Harry Cooper quietly had a 65 in the last round to tie Smith and split the second and third money! MacFarlane won \$800.00 with a 66½

average or a score of 266. Mrs. MacFarlane got the \$800.00 for "it was her turn!" Willie got nothing in Miami and only \$87.00 at Augusta. Nassau was Mrs. MacFarlane's turn! Great laugh on Willie.

Other scores were:

Willie Macfarlane, New York	200	66—266
Harry Cooper, Chicago	204	65—269
Horton Smith, Chicago	202	67—269
Paul Runyan, New York	201	69—270
Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	208	64—272
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	206	66—272
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	200	73—273
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	207	66—273
Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla.	204	70—274
Willie Klein, Miami Beach	206	70—276

Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 Open

Just previous to the Nassau event the Miami Biltmore-Open, highlight of the Florida season, called together the best travelling pro talent in the land to divide \$10,000.00. Guldahl again took the "bacon" with a 283 total for this mediumly difficult hotel layout. This was good scoring but as it well known by now.

(Continued on page 25)



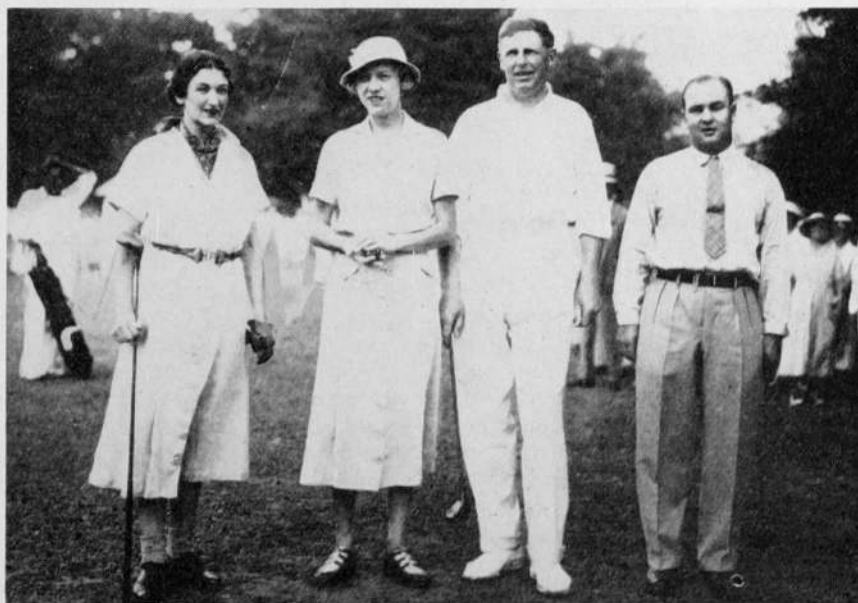
GOLF HAVEN IN JAMAICA

RECENTLY word came to us from Jamaica in the British West Indies that increased winter-vacationing has been responsible for a development of golf interest on this glorious island in the Caribbean Sea. It is well-known that two of Canada's leading young professionals have held positions at the leading clubs on the island. These are Lou Cumming of the Toronto Golf Club and Gordon Brydson of Mississauga. Cummings is stationed at the beautiful Constant Springs Club six miles from Kingston which post was formerly held by his father, George Cumming of Toronto; Brydson is at the Liguanea Club which is only two and a half miles from this picturesque city. Jamaica is five days from New York by luxurious steamers which ply this route weekly. From Montreal it is a ten day trip by equally commodious steamer with port-of-call at Bermuda. Jamaica is mountainous and fertile with a ter-

(Continued on page 31)

Lady Heathcoat Amory, better known as Miss Joyce Wethered, seen putting in an exhibition match at Constant Springs course in Jamaica. Note the attractive fairway, the size of the galleries, and the impressive mountains which are a feature setting of golf in Jamaica.

Principles of a brilliant fourball exhibition match. Mrs. F. Pringle, Lady Heathcoat Amory, Lord Heathcoat Amory, and Lou Cumming. The latter and Mrs. Pringle turned back the great Lady Amory and her husband partner in this match at Constant Springs, Jamaica.



Canadian Women to Golf Abroad

EIGHT Canadian women golfers have already signified their intention of competing in the Dominion and Colonial Women's Tournament to be held at the Beaconsfield Golf Club, Bucks, England, on May 14, according to an announcement by Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Secretary of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

The octet will include Miss Isobel Pepall, of Lambton, Toronto; Mrs. N. L. Caulfield, of York Downs, Toronto; Miss Audrey Gallagher, of Lambton, Toronto; Miss Kathleen Sisman, of Summit, Toronto; Mrs.



Miss Isobel Pepall, promising Toronto player and member of Lambton, who will compete in British events this summer.

J. S. Woodward and Mrs. W. A. Coulthard, both of Saskatoon, Sask.; and Miss J. N. Harkon and Miss N. A. Harkon, both of the Belle View Golf Club, Richmond, Que. It is fully expected that quite a number of other players will also compete in this event, which will be one of the features in conjunction with the Coronation. The British women's open championship is to be played the week of June 7 at Turnberry, Scotland.

Notices have been sent to all the affiliated clubs of the C.L.G.U. outlining arrangements whereby visitors can be made honorary members of clubs in the British Isles for seven days or they may take out six month's membership in the Lady Golfers' Club, London, for a fee of one guinea. All players contemplating entry in these events should notify Miss M. M. Macfarlane, Secre-

U.S.A. Open Championships Regulations

THE U. S. Open will be played June 10, 11, and 12, this year at the Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Michigan will be as usual 72 holes medal play and will be preceded by sectional qualifying rounds at 36 hole medal play. The field will consist of 170 players. Those eligible will be the successful players in the sectional qualifying rounds, the thirty lowest scorers and those tying for the thirtieth place in the 1936 Open Championship, also the club professional at which the championship is to be played providing he has been in that capacity for at least a year.

Places will be reserved for acceptable foreign professional players who may be visiting North America. They may be exempted from the sectional qualifying rounds at the discretion of the Championship committee.

Entrants from the Dominion of Canada will compete in the sectional qualifying rounds at the most convenient districts.

Exemptions

The following thirty-two players are exempt from sectional qualification, having been the thirty lowest scorers and those tying for thirtieth place in the 1936 Open Championship: Tony Manero, Harry Cooper, Clarence Clark, Macdonald Smith, Henry Picard, Wiffy Cox, Ky Laffoon, Ralph Guldahl, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Tom Kerrigan, Ray Mangrum, Herman Barron, John Revolta, *Charles Kocsis, Frank Moore, Jimmy Thomson, Victor Ghezzi, Harold McSpaden, Willie Goggin, Billy Burke, Felix Serafin, Jerry Gianferante, Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell, *Johnny Goodman, Albert Brosch, Zell Eaton, *Jack Munger, Gene Sarazen, Dick Metz.

tary of the L.G.U., 39 Eccleston Square, Victoria, London, S.W.1, as soon as possible, indicating their expected date of arrival and their address in England. To avail themselves of the many privileges being offered, players should also take with them a letter of introduction from their Provincial Secretary of the C.L.G.U. and also their C.L.G.U. handicap certificate. Entries for the British women's championship close on May 14; the entrance fee is one pound and is restricted to players of handicap six and under.

All entries are subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Assoc. Entries will be received from professional golfers and amateurs of handicaps not in excess of three. Entries shall close 6 p.m. Tuesday May 18th and Post entries will not be accepted. Entry costs five dollars which must accompany it when made. This to be paid whether the player is exempt from sectional qualifying round or not. It should be sent by check, postal or telegraph money order, draft, while cash remittance is at the sender's risk. Fee to be made payable to the United States Golf Association.

All entrants, including those exempt, shall file entries on forms provided by the United States Golf Association. Forms may be obtained from secretaries of member clubs of this Association, from sectional associations or individuals appointed to conduct sectional qualifying rounds, or from the United States Golf Association.

Each entrant shall specify whether he is a professional or an amateur golfer and shall state his club affiliation.

Each amateur shall state his handicap and have it certified by an officer of the club or the association which determined it.

Each entrant in the sectional qualifying rounds shall name the qualifying point at which he wishes to compete.

Entries should be addressed to the United States Golf Association, 73 East 57th St. New York City.

Sectional qualifying rounds which are played at venues most accessible to Canadians. These tests to be 36 holes.

Monday, May 17

California, Los Angeles, Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, San Francisco, San Francisco Golf Club, San Francisco. Washington, Tacoma, Fircrest Golf Club, Tacoma, Wash.

Tuesday, June 1

Illinois, Chicago, Medinah Country Club, Medinah, Ill. Michigan, Detroit, Oakland Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Mich. Grand Rapids, Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich. Minnesota, Minneapolis, Interlachen Country Club, Hopkins, Minn. New Jersey and Metropolitan, West Orange, Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. J. New York, Rochester, Oak Hill Country Club, Pittsford, N. Y. Troy, Troy Country Club, Troy, N. Y. Ohio, Cincinnati, Losantiville Country Club, Cincinnati, Ohio. Cleveland, Manakiki Golf and Country Club, Willoughby, Ohio.

Master Gleanings

Distance is the New King as Golf's Great Meet in Augusta

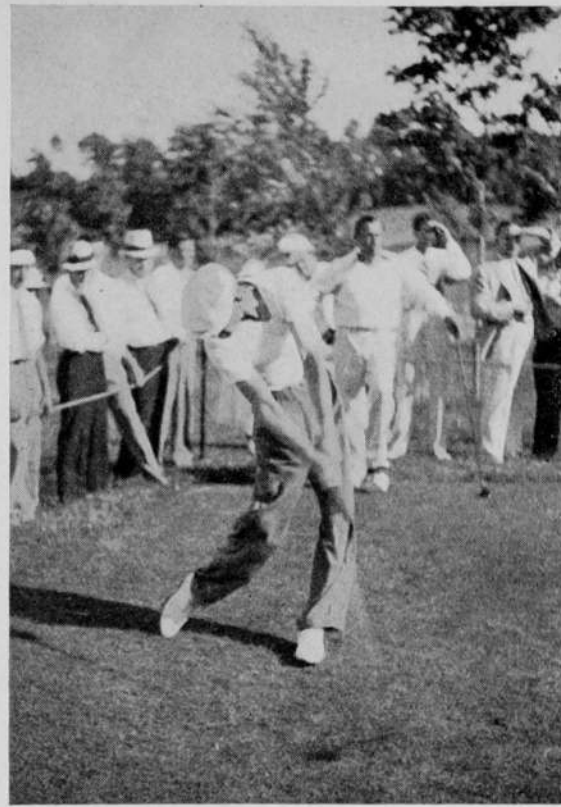
DURING the recent Master's Invitation event at Augusta, Ga., a field of forty-six professionals and a sprinkling of amateurs again settled a sort of private little affair for another year. Sure, the winter circuit has its myriad of events—big money events with plenty "on the line" everytime these same boys go to the barrier. But indefinably the Master's tourney has a little something extra. In the first place just the **currently** best amateurs in the country are invited. This is mere courtesy for although "simon pures" who show up for the Master's represent some pretty fine golfing talent, they all know that they are just playing for the love of it, and for the glory of being leading amateur. What I wish to explain is that the amateurs in the Master's tourney don't expect to win! They are there mostly to learn and to absorb the invaluable lessons to be gained from association and play with their more business-like brethren, the pros! The amateurs know that the professionals mean "business" at this one! They know that this tournament carries perhaps more prestige than any other except the national titles themselves! There's just that atmosphere about the place and everyone knows it by the way the boys settle down early!

By the time the professionals hit Augusta in April they are on their way's north. They have just been competing all winter—first down the southern coast, then across the continent for the California tour. Finally back up the southern coast! Augusta in April catches them near the end! This year they were struggling for places on the Ryder cup teams which were to be picked only a month or so later. Their games were at the peak.

What a setting for a battle royal! Indeed the Master's Championship seldom fails to be just that. At another place in this issue the general conception represented in the course designed by Bobby Jones and Dr. Allister MacKenzie is explained. It is a testing proposition for the par or sub-par shooter. It catches him unaware time and again for little subtle mistakes which the ordinary player would never notice. That's why it is the Master's course.

The tournament itself! What can one really say about all this talent? You stand on the ninth green. You watch Horton Smith, then Jones, then Thompson, Runyan, Charlie Yates, Snead, Nelson, Laffoon, Armour, Manero, Cox, Hines, Koscis, Haas, Melhorn, Cooper, Dudley, Wood, Guldahl—and on and on! They parade past! They drive, hit second shots; they chip, and putt. These fellows aren't just ordinary men even though they do err! You realize the super element in their make-ups when you see them all together. You watch them, the best players in the game, they all have certain common qualities which brand them as great golfers. Perhaps it's a mixture of patience, stubbornness concentration—immovable, perfect muscular control, and a great egotism.

You may have noticed, too, that golf and winning in this the top flight is a different matter than it was say five or six years ago. Let's turn back to the régime of the inimitable Jones. In that period of the game's history it is safe to say that the long iron shot along with putting was the dominant factor in winning. Jones was a fairly long hitter. They tell how he had "two



Byron Nelson, New Jersey professional, who won the Master's tournament and probably a position on the U.S. Ryder Cup Team.

gears"—how he held in until faced by long par fours up or until he had to "get home" in two on a par five. That may or may not have been true. It seems doubtful that this was a deliberate feature. Perhaps Bobby just speeded up unconsciously when he needed the extra yardage. At any rate he was hitting 280 yards when he was "crashing" the ball. His rivals were perhaps not quite that far generally. A few drove a little farther. At any rate in Jones' era there was plenty of long iron play for driving 280 on a 445 par four still leaves 165 yards. That calls for a four iron! Today the emphasis now seems to have been moved from that long iron shot, for the great players seldom need anything greater than a four iron on any hole. This means that the one, two, and three irons seldom come out of the bag. Why is this? Well, the new crop of younger players can really drive three hundred yards! They do it quite consistently. Thompson drives at times close to 350! Snead, the winter sensation from White Sulphur Springs, is just a yard or two back of him! Lawson Little is right along with Snead. Dudley rates in the three hundred yard class. Byron Nelson, the boy who won this year's Master's event also gets the drives way out there. Even Johnny Revolta who is just a medium hitter according to these standards is 270 fairly consistently. Paul Runyan—tiny and precise—is accredited with being the shortest hitting "big-time" pro. He slams into the ball with a wide hip sway to augment his power and gets out there 240 yards! Harry Cooper, noted for his direction and certainly not his distance was consistently outriving Jones in an exhibition with the Atlanta Marvel the day previous to the Master's event! Jones has shortened perhaps slightly and is not exerting himself in any case, but the modern conception would be that he could give the

(Continued on page 31)

A Strange Golf Memorial



Your Editor (left) and Mr. E. G. Dobel of Montreal doing homage at the Watrous memorial at Forest Hills, Augusta, Ga.

ONE OF the strangest Memorials to any event in golf is to be found on the fifth hole at the beautiful Forest Hills course at Augusta, Ga. The mound in this snap is crowned by an appropriately craved marble stone. The inscription reads "Watrous, March 29, 1936." In the centre are two great eagles with wings spread.

On the above-mentioned date Al Watrous of Detroit, former Canadian Open Champion, shot this 500 yard hole in two strokes. A double-eagle! This feat was a little dulled perhaps by the other great double-eagle scored in Augusta in 1935 by Gene Sarazen. That gave him the Master's Open tie at the Augusta National course a few miles distance.

Golf Goes West Reminds Alex Ross

The following is an excerpt from a letter recently received from Alex Rose of Seattle, popular editor of the *Pacific and North West Golfer and Poloist*. He writes: "With the United States Amateur Championship scheduled to be held in Portland this year, also the U.S. Public Links Championship in San Francisco, and the Western Amateur Championship in Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast promises to have its full share of major golf attractions in 1937.

It is my understanding that several young stars from British Columbia will compete in the Pacific Northwest National Sectional Qualifying Rounds, which probably will be held on some course in Seattle, July 27. Expect to have official notice on course very shortly. Believe July 27 is the day set for this event.

J. D. Paul Moves to U. S. A.

Mr. J. Dawson Paul who has been a Director, the Captain, and Chairman of the Match and Handicap Committee of the Marlborough Golf Club in Montreal for the past two years has been transferred to Boston and his place has been filled by Mr. E. S. Berry with the same offices.

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"GOLF SPECIAL" WATER HOSE

BRANCHES FROM COAST TO COAST

Halifax St. John Quebec Montreal Toronto London
Winnipeg Regina Saskatoon Calgary Edmonton Vancouver Victoria

Can Ontario Keep Up?

(Continued from page 13)

ing courses (par 72, South course at Royal Montreal) and they were only three strokes behind Ontario's record score!

In 1932 Ontario again led the pack, but British Columbia was pressing all the way until a chap by the name of Bell of B.C., playing in his first interprovincial event, took something like fifteen on one hole. This in itself was a setback, but it also discouraged and unnerved the whole team. There were two western players on that 1932 B.C. squad, however, who couldn't be "unnerved." They were seventeen-year-old Ken Black of Vancouver and his fellow townsman Stan Leonard. Leonard was also just a boy! They scored with a mediocre 615 that year at Lambton, Toronto. fine totals of 151 and 147 respectively! Ontario won

The following season with the development of the British Columbia players through another year it did not surprise too greatly when the Far Westerners won the Willingdon cup for the first time in the history of the event! It was played at Shaughnessey Heights in Vancouver and the stage was set for their victory. But with it came a new record, one stroke better than Ontario's 1931 score of 598!

It was at Shaughnessey that Ontario's reign in Canadian was first definitely broken! That year Ken Black went to the finals of the Canadian amateur championship! This was the furthest a Canadian got that year! Ontario's contingent fell by the wayside comparatively early! Then 1934 proved that B.C.'s victory at home was no "flash in the pan." At Laval-sur-le Lac in Montreal the quartette of Westerners lopped another stroke off the record to again head Ontario—this time by four strokes! This year Don Carrick returned to golf briefly to win his second Ontario crown and, as a result was again a member of the Ontario team. Along with him was the redoubtable Sandy Somerville, Fred Hoblitzel, and Phil Farley. This team constitutes perhaps the greatest array of playing strength that a provincial team ever mustered in Willingdon cup history, but after leading at the halfway mark Ontario slumped slightly in the afternoon play, and slightly was enough to let B.C. "in"!

In 1935 at Ancaster at Hamilton, Ontario, the "home team," won its fifth Willingdon cup victory! This, however, proved but a brief return to general playing form if 1936 is at all indicative. Last year at Winnipeg three teams came down in front of Ontario. They were British Columbia, Quebec and Manitoba. Then came Ontario! Alberta and Saskatchewan brought up the rear. Ontario was twelve strokes behind the leaders which is the furthest they have ever been behind!

This isolated fact means nothing alone, but it became obvious that Ontario had lost its sceptered sway of Canada's fairways in a wider sense.

Let us look at Ontario's present slaving strength for a moment. Of course Don Carrick has retired; John Lewis of Brantford a former member of four great Ontario teams has dimmed in brilliance to some extent recently; Phil Farley has moved to Quebec where he is strengthening the Habitant team; Jack Nash, still a younger player, seems to have lost his low scoring knack with the assumption of business responsibilities. Last season was perhaps his worst since he

(Continued on page 29)

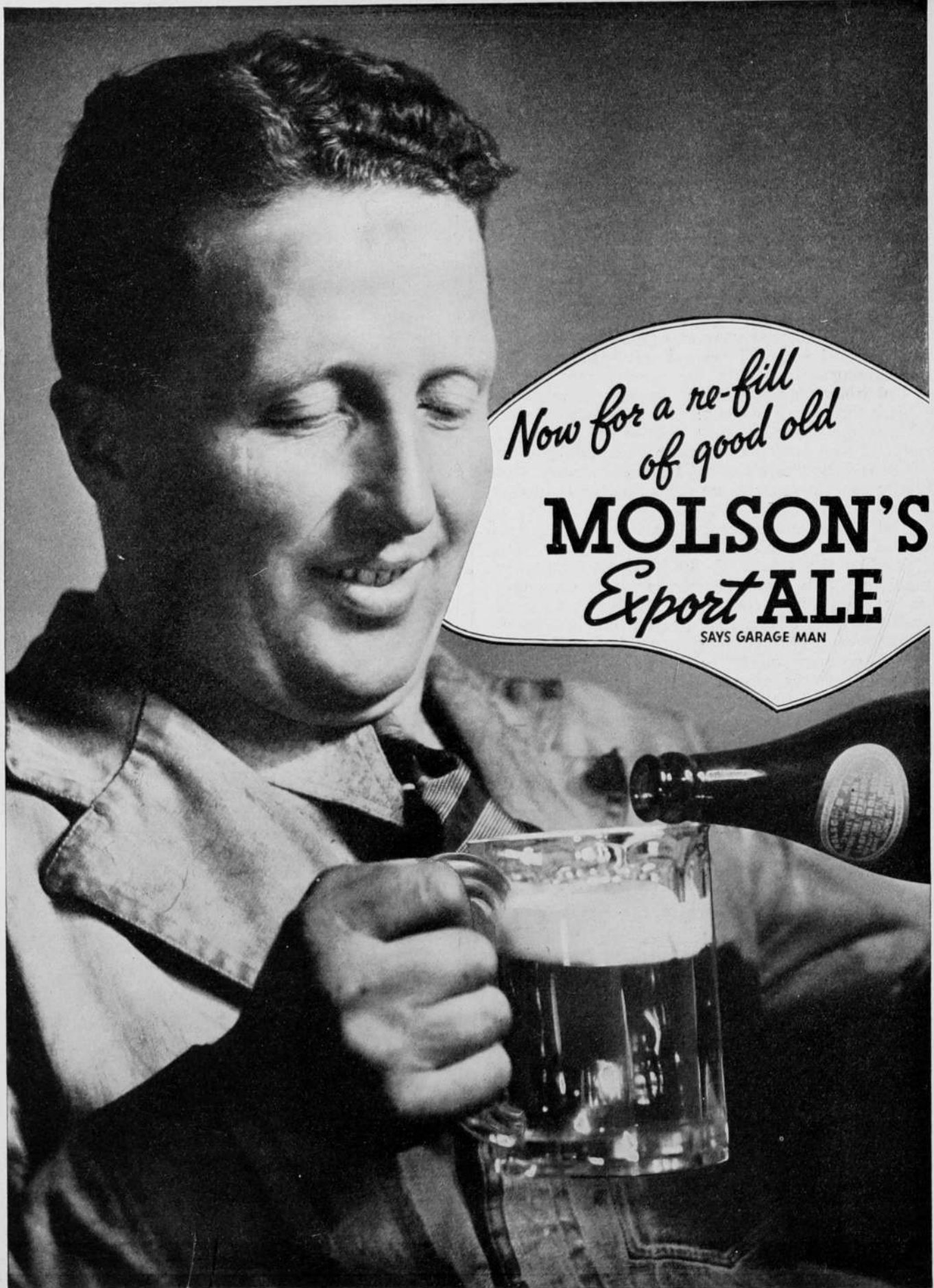
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THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK



J. C. Armer, Henry Barrett, William P. Scott, of Toronto, and Alex. F. Zimmerman, of Hamilton, at the Eighteenth Hole, Belmont Manor, where they all made recent holiday.

A. G. Fenwick Keeps Step with Ted

While Ted, his eldest son was busy winning Bermuda's two major titles, the Belmont Manor and the Amateur Championship, Mr. A. G. Fenwick, president of the Summerlea club in Montreal, had his own private triumph which showed plainly whence Ted inherits his ability. Mr. Fenwick, playing in the Ellis team trophy competition led his team to victory by returning the lowest total of any player in the event. His rounds of 73-83-156 nosed out George West and Paul Cooper by one stroke. The tourney was played at the Belmont Manor course.

Spalding Golf Movies

UNDER THE direction of Grantland Rice and with the assistance of Bobby Jones, a film of great golfing interest has been made under the title of "An Excursion in Golf." It is both dramatic and instructive, with explanations and comments by Bob Jones. It presents, among other things, a slow motion analysis of the fundamentals of good golf as played by some of the finest golfers in the country today—Lawson Little, Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Harry Cooper—and others. The film is available in two sizes—16mm. and 35mm. The 35mm. size is the conventional motion picture type and when shown calls for an enclosed booth and for an experienced operator, as the film is inflammable and existing laws dictate the precautions enumerated. The 16mm. film is non-inflammable and does not call for an enclosure booth. Both films have the sound track and call for a sound projector.

Available also is a Bobby Jones film or lesson series entitled "How To Break Ninety." It is of 35mm. size, with sound, and is of an hour's duration. Where a longer performance is desired than that given in the showing of our film, "An Excursion in Golf," this film is ideal. This film will only be loaned, however, on the understanding that *no admission be charged*. There is no cost for the loan of the films. The club or individual borrowing same, however, will have to assume the cost locally of the necessary equipment (projector, operator, etc.) if they do not already own it. Requests for the films should be directed to A. G. Spalding & Bros., P. O. Box 140, Brantford, Ont. The date and place of the showing should be given.

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THE A. B. C. OF TURF CULTURE

(Continued from page 14)

ference. On golf courses, clover is looked upon as an undesirable weed, so the use of potash beyond the minimum requirement of grass should be avoided. In a mixed herbage of clover and grass, clover has less capacity to absorb potassium than grass, so in the absence of abundant potash, clover suffers from grass competition. This effect is strikingly shown on the permanent grass plots at Rothamsted, England, where there is notably less clover on the potassium-starved plots.

In plant metabolism, potassium aids in the formation of carbohydrates, such as sugar, starch, cellulose. It gains entrance into the plant as a chloride, sulphate, or nitrate.

CALCIUM: There is reason to believe that calcium is used to precipitate organic acids formed during protein synthesis. Deficiency often leads to stunting and discoloration of the roots. Additions of calcium usually help plants suffering from abnormal nutrition.

MAGNESIUM is an essential constituent of chlorophyll. This accounts for the chlorotic appearance occasionally occurs in nature. In the

of magnesium-starved plants, which Carolines a chlorosis of tobacco, locally called "Sand Drown," can be corrected by additions of magnesium.

SULPHUR: This element is an essential constituent of protein, and hence needed by all plants. Deficiency is not likely on turf grasses. Besides the sulphur normally contained in fertilizers, some sulphur is brought to the soil dissolved in rainfall.

IRON: Although chlorophyll does not contain iron, it is not produced unless the leaf contains small amounts of iron salt. Leaves of iron deficient plants have a characteristic chlorotic or mottled color.

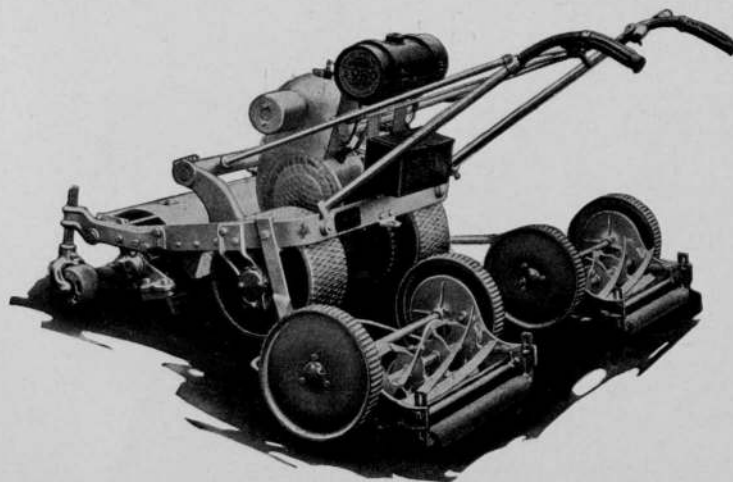
The terms "complete" or "balanced" are often abused when applied to fertilizers. Because a diversified diet is essential to human well-being, it is argued that plants require balanced feeding also. So far the comparison is strictly true, but the fact that plant roots permeate a medium which may contain an abundance of many of the essential nutrients is ignored. For best growth, fertilizers need contain only soil deficient elements.

As usually used, the term "complete" refers to a fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium, yet there are instances where these three elements failed to produce normal growth. "Sand Drown" on tobacco has been mentioned, and unless fertilizer contains magnesium also, satisfactory tobacco is not obtained.

"COMPLETE" FERTILIZER DEFINED: Correctly speaking, a complete fertilizer should be defined as one containing a sufficient quantity of any and all the elements needed to correct soil deficiencies. On this basis, phosphate becomes a complete fertilizer where the soil deficiency is limited to phosphorus.

Even if grass always required a "complete" fertilizer, it is hardly reasonable to expect one specific analysis to prove equally satisfactory on all soils. Admittedly, it is easier to follow the lines of least resistance, apply a "complete" fertilizer and thereby hope to correct soil deficiencies, but it is far more satisfactory and certainly more economical to build fertilizer programs on a sounder foundation, namely, one designed to overcome soil deficiencies, taking into account soil type, previous fertilizer practice, and requirements of the particular crop.

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Hiram Walker Extends Tourney

In the short space of two seasons the Hiram Walker tournament has become one of the sports features of Canadian Golf, having been conducted under the capable direction of Jackson Walton, whose many years experience in competitive golf has resulted in the most exacting arrangements. As heretofore there will be three rounds of eighteen holes; first round at the **Lakeview Golf and Country Club** on Thursday May 20th; second round at the **St. Andrews Golf Club** on Thursday, 27th May; and the final round and presentation of prizes at the **Lakeview Golf and Country Club** on Thursday 3rd June. The best 75 net scores at **Lakeview** qualify for the second round, and the best net scores in the second round qualify for the final round on the 3rd June. Handicaps are limited to eighteen strokes. Presented with the compliments of the sponsors prizes will be awarded to each of the seven players with the low aggregate net score for the three rounds. The winner of the first prize is permitted to choose his prize and so on down the line until the last prize is claimed. A special prize, is also awarded to the player who makes the low gross aggregate score for the three rounds. There are also three special prizes to be awarded to the visiting players, making the low net score in the first round at **Lakeview**, whose home club is more than thirty miles from the business centre of Toronto. As there were two holes in one in 1935, prizes for similar achievements will again be awarded and there will also be a putting competition during the opening day at **Lakeview** on the adjacent practice putting green for a mystery prize. It should also be pointed out that there is no entry fee or green fee, these being taken care of by **Hiram Walker and Sons Limited**, who sponsor the tournament. If it



Mr. Jackson Walton, Toronto, who conceived the very interesting Hiram Walker Tournament.

is found impossible to accommodate all of the entries at **Lakeview** on the 20th May, it has been arranged to start the overflow at **Lakeview** on Friday morning the 21st May. In 1935 over three hundred players were successfully brought to the 18th green in daylight.

Clubs throughout Ontario are heartily advised to form groups of three players and take part in this attractive competition. This event is not necessarily confined to Ontario golfers. Players from any other Province who happen to be visiting Toronto on May 20th are most welcome. Communicate with Jackson Walton, 55 York Street, Toronto, on or before Monday 17th May, or phone **Adelaide 9565**.

SOUTH AFRICAN SENSATION

THE COMING amateur sensation, in the opinion of many British experts, is 19-year-old A. D. "Bobby" Locke, who hails from South Africa. Four strokes behind Alfred Padgham going into the final round of the Transvaal Open Championship, he closed with a record-breaking 67 to win by three strokes. Said Padgham: "I would not be surprised to see him sweep the board this year."

At 14, Locke won the South African Boys' Championship. At 17 he

won the South African Amateur Championship. The same year he won both the Transvaal Amateur and Open Championships. When he went to England, Vardon said: "He plays golf like I used to."

A few weeks ago Locke played Padgham again in an exhibition match. When Padgham laid a long brassie dead to the hole for a sure birdie three, Locke took out his brassie, banged the ball straight into the cup, won the match 2 and 1. On April 16 he sailed for Great Britain.

European Fixtures

MAY

- 15-17 German Close Boys' and Girls' Championships, at Dresden.
- 24, etc. British Open Amateur Championship, at Royal St. George's, June.
- 2-3. Scottish Professional Championship at Barassie.
- 7-11. British Ladies' Amateur Championship, at Turnberry.
- 8, 9. Fench Open Championship, St. Cloud.
- 13, etc. French Open Amateur Championship, Morfontaine.
- 17, etc. St. Germain Cup (Ladies' Foursomes), La Boulie.
- 12. England vs. France, at St. Cloud.
- 14-17. Irish Amateur Close Championship, at Munster.
- 21-25. Open One-Armed Championship, at St. Andrews.
- 22. Irish Ladies' Close Championship, at Royal Portrush.
- 22-25. Scottish Ladies' Championship, at Gleneagles.
- 29-30. Ryder Cup Matches, at Southport and Ainsdale.

JULY

- 1, etc. Ladies' Championship of France, at St. Germain.
- 2-4. North of France Championship, at Boulogne-sur-Mer.
- 5, etc. British Open Championship, at Carnoustie.
- 6-8. Belgium Ladies' Championship.
- 9-11. Dutch Amateur Championship.
- 11-13. Dutch Ladies' Championship.
- 17-18. Dutch Open Championship.
- 21-22. Belgium Open Championship.
- 24-26. Belgium Amateur Championship.
- 25-31. Italian Amateur Championship.
- 26, etc. Scottish Amateur Championship, at Barassie.
- 27-29. Open Championship of Ireland, at Royal Portrush.

AUGUST

- 2-5. South of Ireland Championship, at Lahinch.
- 9-12. German Amateur and Ladies' Open Championships, at Bad Ems.
- 15-17. Czecho-Slovakian Ladies' Amateur Championship.
- 18-24. Czecho-Slovakian Open and Amateur Championships.
- 21, etc. Welsh Close Amateur Championship, at Royal Portcawl.
- 24-28. Boys' Amateur Championship, at Bruntfield Links.
- 25-29. Swedish Amateur Championship, Gotenburg.
- 25-29. Swedish Ladies' Open Amateur Championship, Gotenburg.
- 25-Sept. 2. Swiss Open Championship.
- 25-Sept. 2 Swiss Open Amateur Championship

SEPTEMBER

- 1-12. Austrian Open Championship.
- 1-12. Austrian Open Amateur Championship.
- 1-12. Austrian Ladies' Open Championship.
- 16-17. Italian Ladies' Open Championship.
- 17-19. German Close Professional Championship, Krefeld.

FOUNDATION FOR THE WOODS

(Continued from page 10)

Now practice these movements in attaining this position. Slowly at first and inspecting and checking each one. Gradually the whole will weld into a unit of action. You will have then a correct backswing and half the battle is accomplished. But certainly not the most important half! Coming down for the hit is more subtle and more difficult to analyze and explain.

Beginning at the top to study the downswing, and perfect it, the first thing to concentrate upon is a conscious effort at pulling the hips around. This is a difficult part of the swinging motion for most people, and therefore should be consciously practiced. Do this several times until it feels more normal. The idea of this is to get the weight back in proper hitting position, and the action should be accompanied by the vigorous pulling of the left arm through the "hitting area." The "hitting area" is the distance which the hands travel from at point even with the waist on one side to a point even with the waist on the other side!

In practice the player must consciously save the wrist cock until the hitting area is reached by the hands. Then a conscious effort must be made to throw this "cock" out through the hitting area! Do this time after time in practice. Slowly at first with increasing speed. All this may seem like a home-made method for developing a golf swing, but it is the way which has brought the best results as far as I know. It is like teaching a show horse paces! The finished product looks smooth and natural. The tyro appears awkward and faltering! The beauty of practicing without a ball is that one can do it many times in the course of a day when in private! Eventually the right action becomes natural.

Finishing the swing has not been explained as yet. The straightening of the wrists is the "hit" proper and has been explained. The sensation experienced should be that the hands, after impact, continue low, also a sense that the **fling of the club eventually brings them up**, the hands should not bring up the club. This broadens out the arc described by

the clubhead, and keeps the player "going out" after the ball. It also helps him "keep down to the ball." The finish position is attained by allowing the arms full extension as far as they will reach. Then the natural turning over of the right wrist carries the swing around and up. Balanced well on the left foot, the shot is then complete! Remember to do these things one at a time. Cement each segment of the swing as you practice.

Hitting the ball is another matter. Most pupils after learning this "ball-less" swing have a tendency to be ball shy when they do step up to "crack one." This also must be overcome with practice. When your swing is natural and perfect, forget about it! Concentrate on hitting the ball squarely. This itself will take all your concentration and you will be very pleased that you do not need to think of your swing as well!

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In the foreground is Ralph Guldahl, tall Texan who was hard on the heels of Harry Cooper for big Money honors and sensational play especially in the earlier winter tournaments. In the background are Horton Smith, Joplin Mo., Leonard Dobson, Chicago, and Paul Runyan of White Plains N. Y. All contenders during the money tour!



Southern Circuit

(Continued from page 14)

the tall St. Louis player parted the grass behind his ball at the seventh hole of the last round. His ball was in a canal which was considered a hazard. The act of negligence cost the fast-flying Guldahl two precious shots and almost ruined him! However with rounds of 70-68-69 to work on and a sub-par last nine, the two-stroke penalty for this little dido was not too important except that Mr. Guldahl will probably never contemplate spreading grass behind his ball again. It might be noted however that the effect of that mistake and a little carelessness almost allowed Horton Smith, Lawson Little, and Denny Shute, to close the gap which Guldahl had compiled over the 54 holes previous. Luckily for the latter all three of these players went much "asque" on the last nine. Little took 76 for 289, Guldahl further swelled his prize winning with \$2500.00 more cash. Smith got \$1250.00; Gene Sarazen and Jug MacSpaden took the third and fourth spots with a split of \$1750.00.

Other leaders were:

Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	207	76—283
Horton Smith, Chicago	214	71—285
Harold McSpaden, Win-		
chester, Mass	216	70—286
Gene Sarazen, New York	215	71—286
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	214	73—288
Mike Turnesa, New York	215	73—288
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	214	74—288
Lawson Little, Jr.,		
San Francisco	213	76—289
Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla.	219	70—289
Ed. Dudley, Philadelphia....	216	73—289

MANERO BOWS TO MANGRUM AT MIAMI

A little later, that was at the beginning of January, the Miami Open drew the travelling troupe together again. This time with \$2500.00 to be gained, Ray Mangrum and Tony Manero tied for first honors. It was just another tournament except that it seemed for a time that the Manero, the national champ was certain of victory with his last round of 68. Mangrum tied it up, however. Manero and Mangrum had to play-off over the 18 hole route the following day after the tournament proper. The result was that Mangrum came home in 33, shook the persistent Manero with a rousing closing burst and took first prize money. These two players had fine totals of 277 for the four prescribed rounds. They also split the gallery fees for the extra day which is a new feature of play-offs so far as this source remembers. The field was not quite complete for this event. Bob Gray Jr. of Windsor, Ontario, low Canadian in the 1936 Open, tied with three others for twentieth place with 292.

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA'S \$5000.00 TOURNAMENT

It was on the west coast that Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia first bounded into the limelight. Rumors of Sam's prowess had been creeping about for a little while, but it was here that the well-set-up young man of the long drives first came into his own. Although the

course is under the specified distance regulations for U.S.P.G.A. championship ratings, still Sam's average of 67½ for the four rounds stands as a fine indication of the power of this young fellow's game. Three players were tied at the end of 54 holes for second place. They had 203 totals. They were Snead, Guldahl, and Revolva. Henry Picard with 202 at that point led the field. He took 73 and slid to fourth place. Snead had 67 and came in ahead. Guldahl took 69 for second place while Revolva's 71 placed him third.

	Ave. Winnings		
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	270	67½	\$1,200.00
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	272	68	750.00
John Revolva, Evanston, Ill. ...	274	68½	550.00
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	275	68¾	342.50
Craig Wood, New York	275	68¾	342.50
John Rogers, Denver, Colo.	275	68¾	342.50
Johnny Pereli, Berkeley	275	68¾	342.00
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	276	69	230.00
Harry Cooper, Chicago	277	69¼	190.00
Paul Runyan, New York	280	70	143.00

LOS ANGELES OPEN

Moving on to Los Angeles and the \$10,000.00 Open title event we find Harry Cooper winning that lucrative first notch position which netted him personally \$2500.00. This was accomplished with a score of 274. The event was played at Griffith Park and set a new record for the tournament. Cooper, two strokes behind Horton Smith at the half way mark, scored 69-66 for the last two rounds. Again Guldahl was in there till the end and shared the second place money with Smith. seven strokes to Cooper in that stanza. Horton with 73 in the last round lost Horton had had a 64 in the third round over this championship layout! Cooper was, however, quite unbeatable. Jules Huot, a Canadian, was tied for the lead at the enr of thirty-six holes with a 139 total. His sound 72 in the thir round was fair, but the Quebec ace "blew" to 75 5to finish tied for eleventh place. A very good showing, Jules was on his honeymoon!

	Ave. Winnings	
Horton Smith, Chicago	279	69¾ 1,250
Harry Cooper, Chicago	274	68½ \$2,500
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	279	69¾ 1,250

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	280	70	750
Art Bell, Monterey Park	282	70½	500
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	283	70¾	400
Johnny Revolva, Evanston	284	71	200
Mark Fry, Oakland	284	71	200
Ed Dudley, Augusta	285	71¾	75
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	284	71¼	75

DUDLEY DOES BESERK

Chronologically follows the Sacramento Open played for \$3000.00 and won by Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga. "Big Ed" went beserk with four round totalling 273. He won the event by ten full strokes, leading Harry Cooper to the wire by that margin. It was a one-man show all the way and the professionals are still talking about the way Dudley got an odd look in his eyes and went "to town" at Sacramento. He was four strokes to the good at the 36 hole mark. The course is 6800 yards, but Dudley shot it once as low as 65 for a new record. Scores follow.

Name	Score	Winnings
1. Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	273	\$750.00
2. Harry Cooper, Chicago	283	475.00
3. Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, L.I.	285	350.00
4. Horton Smith, Chicago	286	tied 215.00
5. Harold McSpaden, Boston	286	tied 215.00
6. Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N.J.	287	140.00
7. Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	288	110.00
8. John Revolva, Evanston	289	tied 95.00
9. Paul Runyan, White Plains	289	tied 95.00
10. John Bulla, Chicago	291	tied 66.00

MATCH PLAY TO LITTLE

From here the attention on professional doings migrated to San Francisco. This was for the annual match play event for the travelling troupe which took place and proved once again that Lawson Little is probably the greatest of all match players. He won rather in characteristic fashion. He was 138 for the qualifying test which was seven strokes behind Jimmie Thompson's 131 total. Little never once faltered until the last four holes of his last match which he played against Neil Christain.

(Continued on next page)

Let's Really Make Golf Easy

They decided to eliminate a large percentage of bunkers in the United States recently and that means "make the game easier" to literally thousands. Bunkers are supposed to penalize the good player and as a rule they serve the purpose, but what of the poor fellow who only arrives at the spot in his second shot where the good player is supposed to be in his first? That means generally catching *all the trouble all the way*. That's why 7,340 of these dread abysses are to be filled in on something like 370 golf courses. Now Mr. Average Golfer can find it possible to play a quiet restful game perhaps in 110 strokes and come home whistling a tune the same evening! Complaints against bunkers have been as follows: They are always in the wrong place, they spoil the game as a sport, they are too hard to get out of, they cause the migration of players to resort courses in the summer where they can score a little better, also they are an expense to the club and therefore to the players who don't want any part of them anyway!

Now that this agitation has actual'y met with some success let us not stop here and feel self-contented. Let us next start working quietly against water hazards! There are a lot of reasons why they shouldn't exist also! Chiefly they are the source of losing balls! Likewise they get in the way when one has to play over them! If water hazards go—let's start the old undertone of discord against trees. If this is successful the game will surely be better. Perhaps, too, one could then play polo and golf on the same lot and thus belong to two clubs in one! There'd be nothing more to ask for then except cups the size of manholes! Ah Bliss!!

C. L. G. U. Official Notice

The President and Executive Committee of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union announce the courses and dates of the 1937 Ladies' Championships and Inter-Provincial Team Match to be played in Winnipeg, Manitoba, as follows:

The Canadian Ladies' Open Championship will be held at the St. Charles Country Club, commencing on Monday, August 30th, to Saturday, September 4th inclusive. The Inter-Provincial Team Match will take place at Pine Ridge Golf Club, on Monday, September 6th, (Labor Day).

The Canadian Ladies' and Close Championship will be held at the Niakwa Country Club, commencing on Tuesday, September 7th, to Saturday, September 11th, inclusive.

Writer Circuit

(Continued from last page)

Four up and four to play, he three putted four greens in a row to lose them all. However his birdie four at the 20th gave him the much deserved win. The semi-finalists in this event were Horton Smith (defeated by Little 5 and 4 with a seven under par blast), Henry Picard and Neil Christian. The latter won from Picard 3 and 2. Christian got into the match play only after a qualifying play-off! Little got \$1000.00 for the effort!

The itinerary match called for a trip to Houston, Texas in quest of another \$3,000.00 purse. Here the story was an old one. Cooper merely reeled off a score of 280 for the route and took first money. The long and short of it were to be found in the second place bracket when

Paul Runyan was four strokes back of golf's "Mechanical Man."

The averages for the California part of the winter tour are as follows:

	Los Angeles	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Total
Harry Cooper	274	277	283	141	975
Ed Dudley	285	281	273	136	975
Sam Snead	283	270	291	136	980
Henry Picard	280	275	288	137	980
Ralph Guldahl	279	272	291	142	984
Horton Smith	279	285	286	139	980

Dudley and Cooper it will be noticed were tied for the \$1000.00 extra prize money for combined totals in all events They split the money. At the special "Bing Crosby" tournament played at the beautiful Rancho Santa Fe Course near San Diego,

Sam Snead was the feature attraction. In the Pro-amateur section of this event his 68 placed him four strokes ahead of his nearest rival, George Von Elm. This netted Sam \$500.00 and he went on into the "Best Ball" event to tie with Fay Coleman with another 68. Coleman and Snead both got another \$262.50 for this round.

Completing the winter tournament schedule, Horton Smith won the North and South title upon a return to Pinehurst, N.C. but only after a close struggle with Paul Runyan. The play then moved to Augusta for the Masters' event which is reported elsewhere in this issue. Finally the Charleston Tournament of the Gardens was won by Henry Picard who dislodged Jimmie Thompson winner last year.

What a lot of travelling, walking, and hitting this tour represents—and what a number of par-played holes!!



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SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES

R. J. R. Stokes to South America

Mr. R. J. R. Stokes, long a figure of prominence in Quebec golf, and a former Honorary Sec. Treasurer of the Province of Quebec Golf Association is leaving in May for Brazil where he will be for the next three years. Mr. Stokes held the Secretarial post at the Mount Bruno Club a few miles from Montreal and was considered one of the best versed golfers in Eastern Canada. His many friends in Montreal will miss him during his protracted absence and will look forward to his return. Mr. Stokes was particularly able in establishing the splendid Quebec Provincial handicapping system when this feature was in its infancy.

The Perfect Golfer Passes

By RALPH H. REVILLE

THE PASSING of Harry Vardon (as noted in the March issue) will come as a great personal loss to hundreds of Canadian golfers, who had the pleasure of meeting him and seeing him play during his two tours in this country in 1900 and 1920. It is generally acknowledged that the "Old Master" did more to popularize golf in the States and Canada than any other player. There was very little golf played in either country when Vardon paid his first visit. Almost directly afterwards, devotees by the thousand of the driver and the mashie, sprang up from Coast to Coast and literally hundreds of clubs were brought into being. Vardon, was not only the greatest golfer of his time, if not of all time, but he was unquestionably, the world's greatest stylist and was also the first to introduce the overlapping grip or popularly known as the "Vardon Grip" which revolutionized the game, more or less. As generally known he was the only golfer to win the British Open, six times and probably this record will never be equalled, let alone excelled. He was also runner-up in the great classic on four occasions. He captured the U.S. championship in 1900 and no less than twenty years afterwards was runner-up—the year that his compatriot, Ted Ray, at Toledo, nosed him out for titular honors, on the last hole. Subsequently this colourful pair, toured the United States and Canada and were acclaimed by galleries of thousands wherever they played. It is generally understood that they cleaned-up about \$25,000 apiece as a result of the far-flung jaunt, which constitutes a record for a golfing exhibition tour. Vardon also won the German Open championship in 1911 and other lesser events literally by the hundred.

The "Perfect Golfer" as he was often called, was the first professional to be accorded the honour of a life membership in a golf club in Great Britain. This club was the noted South Herts at Totteridge, London, N. where Vardon was pro for over thirty years, occupying that position at the time of his death.

A few years ago when in England I had the very great pleasure of having lunch at South Herts as the guest of the "well-beloved Harry" who really was the idol of the members of the South Herts Club. He was very solicitous about many friends in Canada, who he remembered by name and was so pleased to hear that



The late Harry Vardon—known as the "Perfect Golfer"

the game he loved so well and which he did so much to encourage and popularize, was making such strides in the Dominion. Incidentally, he was a subscriber to the "Canadian Golfer" from the very first issue and wrote me many an encouraging letter from time to time.

It is very appropriate, that the well known statue, "The Perfect Golfer" has found an abiding place in the South Herts Golf Club. It is generally understood, that Vardon was the inspiration for the sculptor's beautiful work.

And so, in his 67th year, this great golfer has played the last game of all—full of honours and comparative riches but most enduring of all leaving a name known and revered throughout the golfing world as witness the columns of eulogy accorded him by the press not only of Great Britain, but the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and other countries. It is doubtful whether in the history of sport a death has caused a tribute so universal.

In the words of Bob Considine, the outstanding New York sports writer:

"He was the Messiah of golf in America."



GOLF COURSES OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION

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MANITOBA POINTS FOR GREAT YEAR

Dr. Gallagher and W. H. MacWilliams Honored

Golf is in for one of its greatest years insofar as the Province of Manitoba is concerned. That is judging from the general atmosphere of the annual meeting of the Manitoba Golf Association held recently at the Fort Garry Hotel, Winnipeg. Every club in Winnipeg was represented and in addition many of the outside clubs also had delegates present. Reports showed most successful, but it was the opinion of the delegates 1937 will be even greater.

Under the energetic leadership of Dr. P. J. Gallagher an enterprising program of events was handled last season and the Manitoba Association also played a very major part in the successful handling of the Canadian Amateur Golf championship at the St. Charles Country Club. Golfers will remember that at this beautiful course Freddy Haas, of New Orleans, emerged victorious. In recognition of his outstanding work, the delegates would not listen to a change and re-elected Dr. Gallagher president for 1937.

Dr. Gallagher gave an interesting summary of the year's work and touched many of the highlights, especially the Canadian ranking of Manitoba golfers published a short time ago in the *Canadian Golfer*.

One of the most important, and incidentally a most interesting, decisions made at the annual meeting, was the inauguration of an Honorary Life Members Division. To this special division will be elected each year one or more members. In this manner the Manitoba Golf Association will be able to pay tribute and show its appreciation for outstanding contributions to the game of golf by members who have passed their active and competitive stage. The first Honorary Life Member of the Association will be Mr. W. H. MacWilliams, of Winnipeg, whose name is a household word in Manitoba Golf circles and has been for many long years.

Dr. Roy Richardson, who has spent a great deal of time on the matter of Provincial handicaps, gave

a very interesting report. He hopes to have his work so far completed that the handicaps can be used in some of the tournaments this year.

Mr. Gordon Leggo, Honorary Secretary Treasurer gave fine reports showing the Association to be in excellent financial condition. Both Dr. Gallagher and Mr. Leggo were loud in their praise of the outstanding work of C. N. Harris, secretary, whose time was always at their disposal and whose untiring efforts had meant so much to the success of all Association competitions.

The officers elected for the present year are;

Honorary President, Mr. J. L. M. Thomson, Niakwa Golf Club. President, Dr. P. J. Gallagher, St. Charles Country Club. 1st Vice President, Mr. R. G. Murray, Assiniboine Golf Club. 2nd Vice President, Mr. Sel Macdonald, Portage la Prairie. Honorary Sec.-Treas., Mr. Gordon Leggo, Southwood Golf Club. Executive Council, Dr. Roy Richardson, Alcrest Golf Club; Reg. Murray, Assiniboine Golf Club; R. E. Unicome, Brandon G. C.; Joe Palmer, Elmhurst Golf Links; R. R. Knox, Public Parks; George Jermy, Niakwa Golf Club; F. F. Tribe, Norwood Golf Club; Dr. N. C. Carmichael, St. Charles Country Club; Gordon la Prairie G. C.; Dr. P. J. Gallagher, Pine Ridge; Sel Macdonald, Portage Leggo, Southwood Golf Club; D. J. Davies, Canoe Club.



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Can Ontario Keep Up?

(Continued from page 19)

became Ontario title-holder in 1931. He may get the touch back this season. It may come perhaps with more play and added keenness! "Sandy" Somerville, himself, was rated sixth this year in Canada by this publication and that about tells the story. His play last year while good in spots was so far below what we are accustomed to expect from him that it is hard to say right now whether the five time amateur champion has experienced just an offseason or has actually gone past his peak! We hope and believe the former to be the case. Nevertheless his showing of 1936 does not enhance the Ontario outlook. Of course Jack Cameron a three-time member of the Ontario team has not competed seriously in Ontario events in recent years and is therefore not entitled to consideration for the team.

Fred Hoblitzell, alone remains as ever the most dependable Ontario medalist. To date he has never failed! Obviously with this line-up of great players all appearing to have left the field or unable to summons their former power it would seem that Ontario is confronted with the problem of producing new faces and new players. Of the younger outstanding veterans among players there are Gordon Taylor Jr., and Grimsditch of Toronto, Joe Thompson of Hamilton, and the present amateur champions J. G. "Sonny" Adams also a Toronto player.

Of these Taylor is great for his putting and generally astounding short game. He was out part of last year with an injured hand which more or less blighted his chances of carrying on where he left off in 1935. He was runner-up in the Canadian amateur championship that year. He is neither long nor excessively durable, but capable of occasional bursts of brilliant scoring. Caught "right" he could be a real help to a team. Joe Thompson, a great little golfer, has long handicapped himself by a lack of casualness in his play. He has everything except the quiet poise which makes for reliability in medal play. He beats them all when "in the groove" and can crack par as wide as the grand canyon. Perhaps next season he may be a factor in Ontario Willingdon Cup play. All that will be necessary is a little of the above-mentioned coolness!

Archie Grimsditch is a fine medalist. He has the shots, is a quiet performer, and can produce under pressure. He goes to neither the heights or depths of the former two golfers. He is an unobtrusive golfer, and he showed fairly well last year in his first Willingdon Cup experience. After a bad 81 in the morning his 74 in the afternoon round gave him a respectable total of 155. However if his team had averaged 155 Ontario would only have tied Quebec for second place. Sonny Adams also scored 155 this year, but he is perhaps the most promising younger player to arise in Ontario for some years. He is sound if not flashing and is seemingly the type whose soundness may develop steadily.

Along with this group one must include the names of Jack and Clair Chinery, Jim Boeckh, all of Toronto and Norman Keene of London, Ontario. Keene, a long hitter, was runner-up in the Ontario Amateur championships last year. These latter players while experienced in tournament play have never met the acid test of Willingdon Cup play nor are they particularly experienced under National tournament fire. They represent the younger crop upon whom Ontario must depend unless the veterans can produce the brand of play which for years kept other sections of Canada in the background.

Beyond contention British Columbia has proven the incubator for the greatest number of championship players among the provinces of Canada: Quebec is finding a new group of dangerous young players and will soon be pacing the field if this movement continues; Manitoba last year became a real threat for Willingdon Cup supremacy and is also developing fast. It would seem that Ontario has fallen back in the race despite her comparatively numerous golfers. 1937 will prove much as to whether she can produce a new vintage of fairway greats or whether the handful of veterans can again carry the banner forward.

The week of July 26-31 will tell the story this year as the best amateur talent in the Dominion congregates at the Ottawa Hunt Club to decide the Dominion championship and the Willingdon cup matches once more. Here, indeed, will come the answer to the question "Can Ontario keep up with the golfing pace?"

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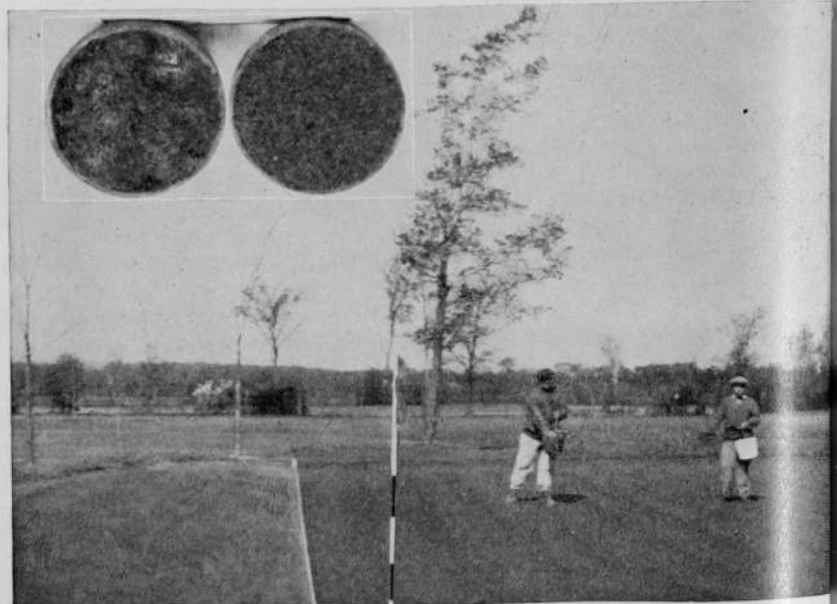
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Below: No fertilizer on left corner of green. C-I-L Golf Green Special on right. Inset shows two turves. Left: Unfertilized. Right: Fertilized.



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Master Gleanings

(Continued from page 17)

string-straight Cooper yards off the tee. Perhaps he can, but he didn't! This all goes to point out is that **distance is the new King!** It's easier to get close with a No. seven iron than with a No. three or a No. two. We all know that. So the modern Master player is serious about his distance. He is accurate also. Jimmy Thompson for instance, has his "wild" days like everyone, but he is the prettiest swinger of the whole group and on a par with the best at hitting the fairways with his booming blasts off the tees. It seems that among these great players extreme distance must go hand in hand with accuracy! They **must swing straight to swing so perfectly!** And so the game progresses or evolves itself.

Bryon Nelson who won the Master's tournament this year, hits long, is a serious iron player, chip and putts with all the necessary keenness, and has acquired a great fighting heart! He led the field this year for two rounds with a great 66-72 for the first two days. Then he slipped to 75. That shot him way back, four strokes needed to bring him up again! In the last round it was the mechanical Mr. Ralph Guldahl of Texas, the man who had forged into the lead at the three-quarter mark, who cracked up. Two holes where Guldahl's ball dropped back into trouble short only a foot each time, cost him six strokes to Nelson. Byron as late as the last holes seemed "out of it." However a few super shots of great carry and perfection with his putter brought him back in 32 in that final dash! His total was 283. Cooper, Dudley and Guldahl were the only other people in the race even as early as the second round! They finished that way! The weather was perfect throughout the event—almost too good as Sarazen put it. Said he, "If it blew up a storm I'd have a chance!" But there was not a sign of a storm except the man-made ones which the players developed from time to time! Horton Smith never got going. Jones started with 79 and then just played out the other three rounds as a formality. He never had a chance to win in the minds of those who watched him and these other boys warming up! He was slim comparatively and quiet—still the king in the minds and respect of the other players, but no longer the man to beat.

Golf Haven in Jamaica

(Continued from page 15)

rain which lends itself to natural golf courses. There are eight courses on the island with Liguanea boasting a membership of 630 though it is but a nine hole layout. Constant Springs is probably the greatest Jamaican course and has a membership of one hundred and seventy-five. This course measures 5650 yards with a par of 68. It is a testing par!

In January Lou Cumming established a new course record of 62 in which he included hole in one at the ninth which is a par three. His astonishing 28 for the first nine added to one under par 34 for the incoming journey broke the former record of 65 which was held jointly by his father Cumming, Gordon Brydson, and Dick Metz of Chicago.

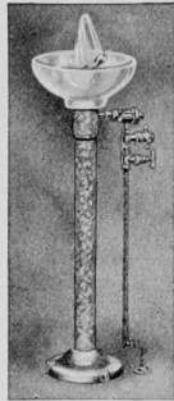
Jamaica provides marvellous sport facilities. The steamer trip itself is a treat and for the golfer particularly it represents a haven for golf. Among the smooth-rippling and winding valleys the golfer finds gem holes to challenge and delight him and the imperious hills and mountains for an entirely distinctive setting.

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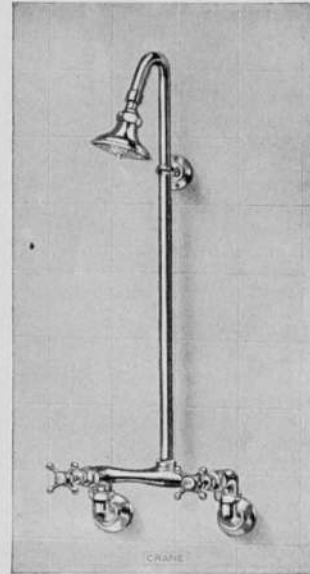
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Golf Dates For Summer

(Continued from page 3)

Wed. June 23rd—Field Day, Marlborough Golf & Country Club.
 Wed. June 23rd Field Day, Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa.
 Sat. June 26th—Fourth Annual Invitation Tournament and play for Duke of Kent Trophy, Kent Golf Club, Que.
 June 26-July 19th—District Qualifying rounds. U.S. Amateur Pub. Links Champ.
 June 28th-July 3rd—U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Association of America Championships, Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa.
 June 29-30—Ryder Club. Great Britain vs U.S.A. Southfort and Ainsdale.
 July 1st—British Open Championship, Carnoustie.
 July 10—Manoir Richelieu Golf Club Invitation Tournament, Murray Bay, Que.
 July 12-15. Tri-Angular Seniors' Matches—Canada vs. U.S. vs. Britain, Royal Lyttham and St. Anes G.C., England.
 July 13-17—Women's Western Golf Association Junior Open Championship, Hinsdale Country Club.
 Wed. July 14th—Handicap Competition, 11 and Over, Grovehill Golf & C.C.
 July 15th-17th—Quebec Amateur Championship, Elm Ridge Country Club.
 July 15-16—Ontario Open Championship, Hamilton Golf & Country Club, Ancaster, Ontario.
 July 17—Intersectional Matches—Quebec District—Kent Golf Club, Que.
 Wed. July 21st—Field Day, Summerlea Golf Club.
 Mon. July 26th—Interprovincial Matches, Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa.

July 27th-31st—Canadian Amateur Championship. Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa.
 July 27th—Sectional Qualifying Rounds, U.S. Amateur.

AUGUST

Wed. Aug. 4th—Field Day, Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa.
 Aug. 6th-8th—Metropolitan Trophy Competition, Royal Montreal Golf Club.
 August 9-14th—U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship, Harding Memorial Park Course, San Francisco, Cal.
 August 9-12—Women's Western Golf Association Derby (72 holes medal), Onwentsia Country Club, Lake Forest, Ill.
 Aug. 9-21—The Public Links; San Francisco.
 Aug. 11—Intersectional Matches—Ottawa District—Royal Ottawa Golf Club.
 Fri. Aug. 13th—Quebec Open Championship, Marlborough Golf & Country Club.
 Sat. Aug. 14th—Sherbrooke Field Day, J. R. Colby Memorial Cup, Sherbrooke.
 Sun. Aug. 15th—Val Morin Invitation Tournament, Val Morin, Que.
 Tues. Aug. 17th—Field Day, Mount Royal Golf Club.
 Wed. Aug. 18th—Field Day, Tecumseh Golf Club, Ottawa.
 Sat. Aug. 21st—Intersectional Matches, (1) Summerlea; (2) Laval sur le lac; (3) Country Club; (4) Elm Ridge.
 August 23-28—Women's Western Golf Association Championship (closed), Town & Country Club, St. Paul Minn.

August 23-28, Banff Annual Golf Week.
 (1) Prince of Wales Tournament.
 (2) Brewster Trophy Tournament.
 (3) Willingdon Cup Tournament.
 (4) Associated Screen News Tournament.
 Aug. 23-28—United States Amateur; Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore.
 Aug. 23-28—U.S. Amateur Championship, Alderwood Country Club, Portland, Ore.
 Aug. 23rd.—Women's Western—Town & C.C., St. Paul, Minn.
 Thur. Aug. 26th—Quebec Seniors' Championship, Senneville Country Club.
 Aug. 27. Ontario Junior championships,
 Aug. 28. Intersectional Matches—Eastern Townships—Sherbrooke Country Club.
 Aug. 28. Quebec Father & Son Championship, Mount Bruno Country Club.

Professional Matches

(Continued from page 11)

effort! The benefit to the playing strength of Canada's professionals alone will be invaluable for it may some day be the dream of every young Canadian professional to be a member of Canada's "Dawes Cup" team, just as the making of the Ryder Cup is an immense incentive to professionals in Great Britain and United States.

Says Enid Wilson of Women

There are people who try to make comparisons, and maintain there is very little difference between golf as played by a first-class man and a first-class woman. They are as poles apart. On an inland course from ordinary men's tees the difference may not be so noticeable to the casual spectator, but it is doubtful if a woman would be able to complete a round on a full-length championship course in anything under ninety, because her drives would not be long enough to reach the fairway, and she would have to contend with the difficulty of hacking her second shots out of long grass. Maybe this thought has not penetrated the minds of the people who uphold the equality of the sexes on the links. Women play a different game, and they must have clubs to suit their strength.

Besides the tendency to select a club which is too heavy, the lady golfer should guard against a shaft which is stiff. Her wrists are the weakest link in her anatomy, and she should have a supple shaft to help her to whip the head of the club into the shot. Length is governed by the speed of the club-head when it meets the ball. Weak wrists cannot flick the club-head through quickly, but a well timed stroke with a supple shaft will propel the ball very considerable distances. This explains why a slimly built woman often drives as far as a man.

Finally, err on the side of lightness when selecting a new club. Pick a shaft which is whippy, and "alive." Pay particular attention to the lie of the club ensuring that the entire sole rests on the ground when addressing the ball. And endeavour to bring about a uniformity in your set of clubs for this is the first step towards a consistent swing, and consistent golf.

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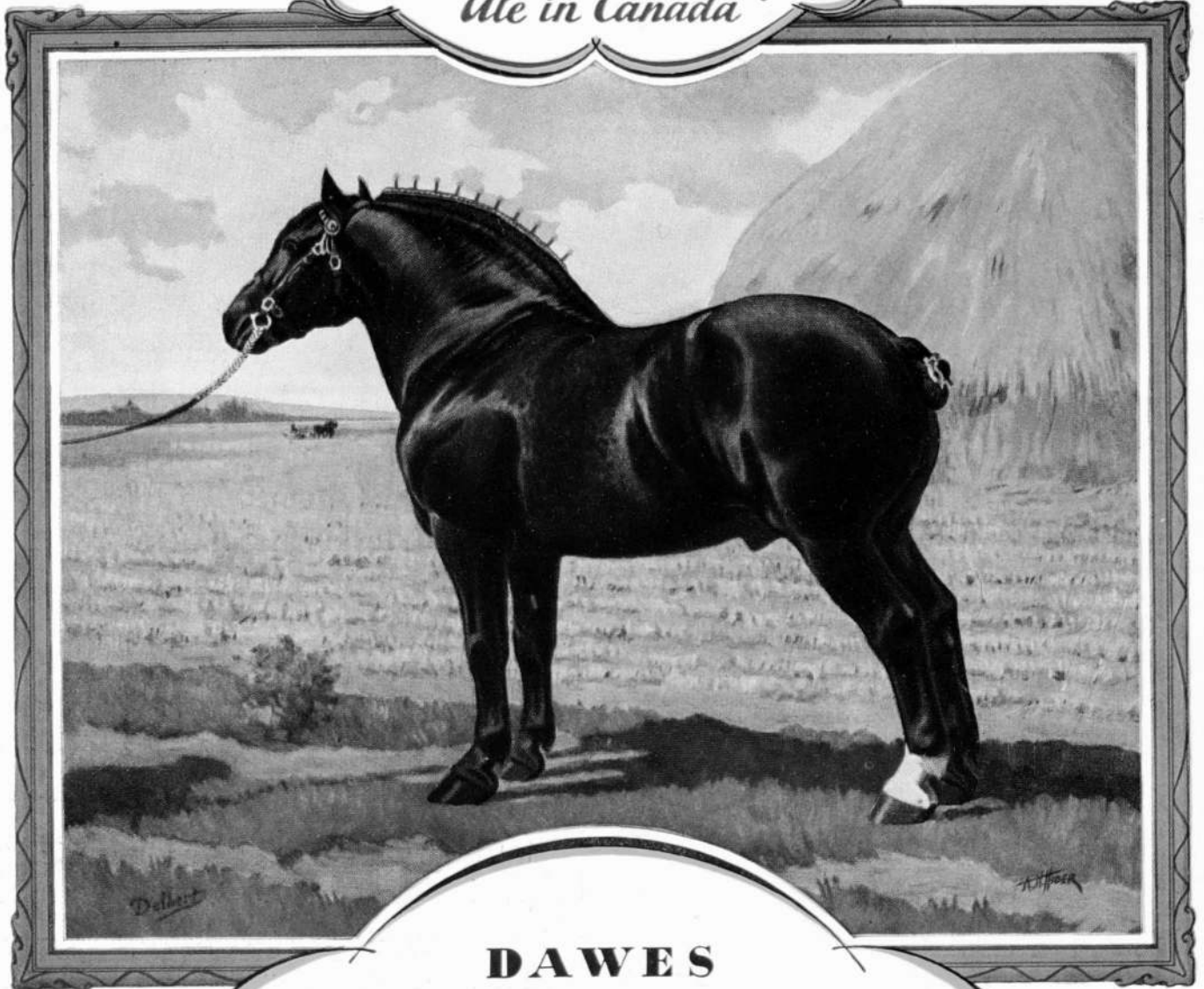
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