

CANADIAN

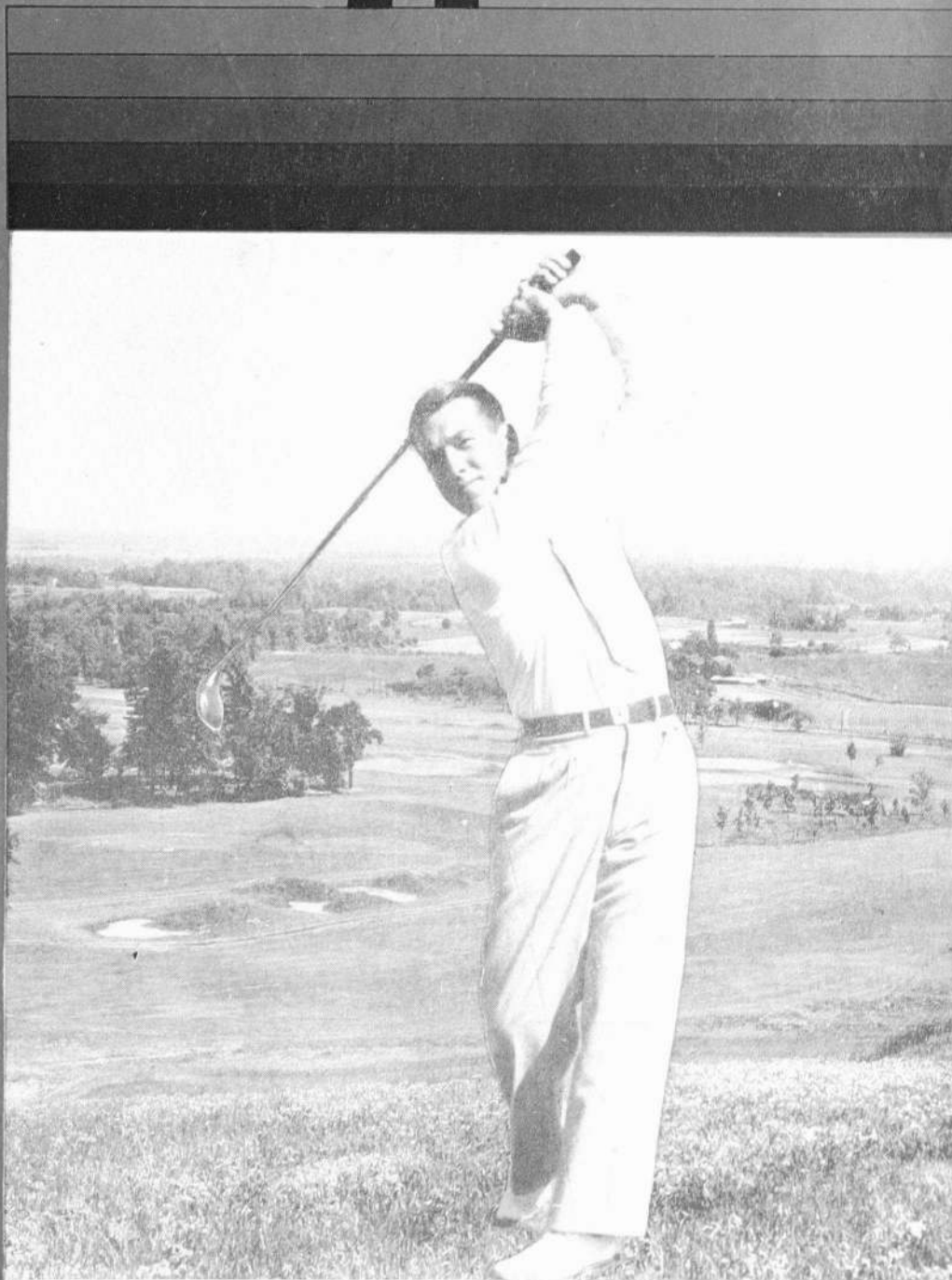
# Golfer

Vol. XXII No. 4

JULY - 1936



OFFICIAL  
ORGAN



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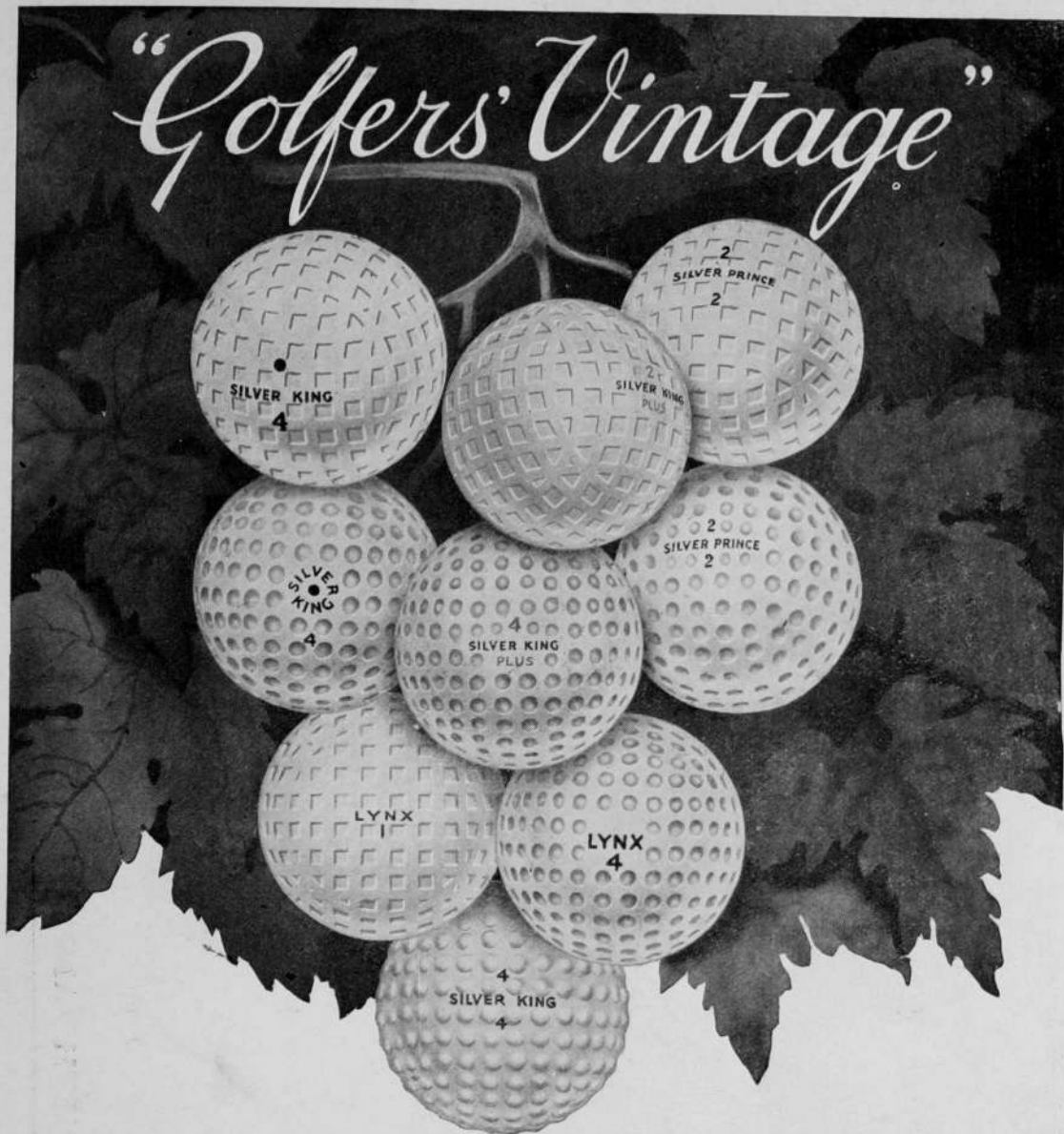


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It was also convenient for the farmers bringing in supplies by boat, while road transportation to the city gates presented no difficulty.

Additional land was acquired by successive purchases. The city expanded and surrounded the brewery. The country road was widened and cobbled, its name changed first to St. Mary's, then to Notre Dame Street.

On this shrewdly chosen terrain the Molson enterprises flourished. Succeeding generations of Molson sons, grandsons, great-grandsons and great-great-grandsons, following The Founder's pioneering example, built ships and operated them, financed Canada's first steam railway and Montreal's first gas company, established a Bank and took a leading part in the commercial and social development of the community.

The brewery, greatly enlarged and completely modernized, stands today on John Molson's original location, a monument to the foresight of The Founder.



# One Hundred and Ten is my Game

A Hearfelt Golf Ballad with  
a Moral and a Tragic Note

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.



**F**OR Twenty Long Years I'm a golfer  
I've studied the game all my life,  
For golf I've missed many an offer,  
It's come between me and my wife.

**I**'VE practiced and fumed with my driver,  
I've blasted from traps by the score,  
I've played every course in the country,  
But hence I'll be golfing no more.

**I**T seems I developed a habit  
You may call it a fault or a shame,  
But each round I take more than a hundred  
Finds me vowing I'll give up the game.

**N**OW my handicap's just under twenty  
It's been there since Hec was a pup  
But when I take more than a hundred  
My score-card I'm sure to tear up.

**I**'VE played with the same four old duffers  
For two or three seasons or more  
As golfers we're just about even,  
But I am the one who gets sore!

**M**Y score was one hundred and seven,  
That was just back a fortnight or two.  
I swore that I sell all my club shares,  
If only a buyer I knew.

**T**HEN a weekend ago I required,  
One hundred and ten solid cracks.  
I shouted I'd wreck all my golf clubs  
If someone would buy me an axe!

**N**OW I made the mistake of repeating  
All these threats several times I suppose,  
And one hundred and nine on last Sunday  
Found me deep in my ireful pose!

**A**FTER taking four putts on the home  
green  
For a rather mechanical nine,  
I couldn't help note the expressions  
On these three so-called friends of mine.

**I** WAS cussing my luck and my golf clubs  
When I noticed the leer on old Doc.  
He drew out his pen and his check-book,  
While the others with laughter did rock.

**H**E gave me a check for my five shares;  
I took it with never a sigh.  
But I know that my heart fanned near ten  
strokes  
When the axe in his hand caught my eye!

**T**HEN out of the club filed the members  
To witness the act so o'ft vowed.  
At last I was almost surrounded  
Then out spoke the Doc bold and loud!

**Y**OU'VE cussed out our course once too  
often;  
You've howled at your luck and your score,  
Now hack up your clubs as you've promised,  
We don't want you here any more!"

**F**IRST I lopped the head off my masher  
Then my niblick, my brassie and spoon.  
My Marie Antoinettes lay around me  
All severed and clustered in ruin.

**T**HEY left me alone with the wreckage.  
To wonder and ponder in shame,  
I guess that I should have admitted  
*One hundred and ten is my game!*



**← THERE'S SOMETHING  
WRONG WITH  
HIS CLUB . . .**

A golfer we knew thought himself a judge of a club. His new set went back time and again to the pro. for "More loft on the driver," "More lead in the Brassie," "A little weight off the iron," "A trifle here," "A shaving there." When he displayed the result we said "What shafts have you had fitted?" *He didn't even know!* The heads looked nice and the grips felt nice but he forgot that it is the shafts that give the power, the snap, the distance. He forgot that it is the shafts that do the work. And the shafts that do the work best are TRUE TEMPER SHAFTS — the shafts with the steps. Run them through your fingers and feel them — *your steps* to better golf.



**← STEPS TO  
← BETTER  
← GOLF . .**

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STEEL GOLF SHAFTS**

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**Canadian Golfer**

JULY • 1936

offers

One Hundred and Ten Is My Game by H. R. Pickens Jr.	3
A Word from the Champion	4
Marriage Claims a Golfer	7
As Our Album of Winning Golfers Continues to Grow	7
Editorial	9
The Champ In Action	10
Champion Golfer or Crooner by H. R. Pickens Jr.	11
Manitoba's President Host	12
Canada's Amateur Championship Course	13
Generalities about the British by Frank Fisher	14
Mrs. Mulqueen Soars in Ontario	15
As History Was Made	16
A Battle of the Giants	17
A Thousand Dollar Pain by H. R. Pickens Jr.	18
Nine Harmonics in the Symphony of Motion by Tommy Armour	19
Personalities in Golf by Ralph H. Reville	20
Feature Holes which International Title-seekers will Face	21
Vancouver Bows Before Stan Leonard	22
Dear Ed.	25
Father and Three Sons	26
Stars over the Coast	27
A Very Necessary Correction	33
Golf Gold in the Gold Country	34
A New Face Among Canada's Best	34
Manitoba Will be Prepared by H. R. Pickens Jr.	37



**BRINGING A WORD FROM THE CHAMPION TO OUR READERS**  
Your editor (right) listens with Vernon G. Cardy, Conceiver of the General Brock Tournament and manager of the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal, to Tony Manero as the latter explains one of his greatest shots in the recent American Open which he won with a record score. Mr. Kenneth T. Dawes of the National Breweries, donor of the Dawes International trophy is seen among the interested gallery.



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For the 1936

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By order of the  
Executive Committee  
of the Royal  
Canadian Golf Association.

**B. L. Anderson**

*Secretary-Treasurer*





## Marriage Claims A Golfer

ON June 6th some of the golfers who were playing in the Quebec Spring Open golf championship at Ilsemere outside of Montreal were puzzled for a time by the heavy traffic on the main road. This road runs from Laval-Sur-le-Lac to Montreal. Later sounds of fireworks and celebration wafted across from this beautiful French-Canadian summer colony. Most of the players, however, knew what was going on. Miss Lucille Rolland was being married and her many friends were seeing the most outstanding wedding in the history of the community. There were close to nine hundred guests at Laval for the ceremony which brought together two old French-Canadian families as Lucille became Mrs. Pierre Belanger.

The Rollands have long been affiliated with the game in Montreal. Mrs. Belanger's brother, Albert Rolland, is a five handicap player at the Laval-Sur-le-Lac. This club is considered by many to be the outstanding French course in Canada. Mr. J. P. Rolland father of Albert and Lucille is one of the founders of Laval having served as director for a number of years and as chairman of the greens committee for several seasons.

It has long been Mr. Rolland's ambition to have his children proficient golfers and in 1934 when Lucille won the Montreal women's championship and the Seignory Club title he realized this hope.

Mrs. Belanger has grown up a favorite of the golfing fraternity in Eastern Canada, but Mr. Belanger was never lured to the fairways until their recent honeymoon in Bermuda when he started his career most auspiciously with a 225 yard drive straight down the middle on the first hole. On his second complete round of golf, Mr. Belanger played a two ball foursome with Mrs. Belanger. They negotiated Laval in 104 strokes. It would seem therefore that though golf has lost a fine player to matrimony temporarily it is not unlikely that the game may have a new convert in this very brilliant union.

Youthful Guy Rolland who has carved such a splendid record for himself on Quebec fairways this spring, and who has recently acquired a three handicap in that Province, is a cousin of Mrs. Belanger and a son of Mr. Jean Rolland



Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Belanger, Montréal.

Down the Laurel-wreath Trail of Victory the following golfers have already trod in 1936. Here are some of the victors and victories of this brilliant season of golf in Canada.

GRIFF OWEN, Inglewood professional, Calgary, Alt., shot a seventy to win the Mid June Alberta Open field Day over the Earl Grey Course.

BARBARA NORTHWOOD, Winnipeg star, annexed the Winnipeg City and District championship playing over the Southwood course. Mrs. John Rogers was second.

PHIL FARLEY, Montreal player this year, returned to his home province, Ontario to take first place in the Brockville Field day. Bill Moores had an 81 four strokes back of Farley.

GORDON BRYDSON, professional of the Mississauga golf Club, reduced his home layout to a smouldering heap of fairways and greens with a six under par 66 while playing with Bill Kerr, Toronto Hunt, and "Bubs" Britton recently.

MISS DOUGLAS McILWRAITH, slashed out a victory over a record entry of one hundred and sixty-eight women players in the recent annual ladies Hamilton field day. The former Ontario Junior champion had a 79 at Ancaster. Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen was second, one stroke back.

MISS AGNES GARVEY, LONDON, topped a field of Ontario ladies numbering close to 100. Miss

## As our Album of Winning Golfers Continues to Grow

Garvey had a seventy-eight and won the London City and District title. Mrs. L. A. McHugh was second.

MRS. F. J. MULQUEEN, defeated her clubmate from Toronto Golf Club, Mrs. J. A. McDougald 2 and 1 for the Toronto City and District title at Thornhill.

ROSS "SANDY" SOMERVILLE, Canadian Amateur Champion, won the London Hunt Club Field Day Invitation tournament with a pair of seventy-two's. He led Jack Nash by one stroke.

LEN ANDERSON of Grand'Mere, Quebec took first place in the first St. Maurice Valley Golf Championship played at the Grand'Mere course. He led a field of seventy golfers in Mid June.

NESBIT "NIP" ROSS won the annual Herald trophy play at Brightwood Club, Dartmouth, N. S. This is an invitation event which brings together the best Nova Scotia talent yearly. Ross had a 74 while Bryan Babcock, Gorsebrook, was second with 77.

BOBBY REITH, Assiniboine club Winnipeg again won the Winnipeg City and District championship played over the Elmhurst shot two rounds of 73.

KEN BLACK, Vancouver, won the qualifying

medal of the Pacific North West Championship with two rounds of even par over the Point Grey Golf Club. Harry Givan, selected as one of the 1936 American Walker players was second with 151.

D. C. REYNOLDS, Tisdale, won the Carrot River Valley Golf Tournament played at the Melfort Course, Melfort, Sask. He was followed by Neil Sunderland one stroke back.

SLYDE KERR, Regal club member, won the third of four field days sponsored by the Alberta golf association when he returned a fine 74 for his home layout. F. Green and R. Henderson were tied for second one stroke behind.

MRS. S. A. MADDOCKS of Mayfair, won the qualifying round of the Alberta Women's championship with a fine 88 for the Edmonton Golf and country club course. Mrs. Train Gray of Calgary was second a single stroke more.

MRS. A. B. DARLING, Whitlock, won the Montreal City and District title with a 171 total for the 36 hole event played over the Kanawaki course Montreal.

(Continued on page 24)

Yes Sir!

THERE'S

"Red Cap"

ABOARD

EVERYBODY  
KNOWS IT'S  
*Carling's*



**CARLING'S  
RED CAP ALE**



● EDITORIAL

**All Hail,  
The Speed Demon!**

THESE is no argument about the statement that the outstanding annoyance on a golf course is the player who takes more than his allotted time. The "grandstander," "staller," or "intentional goat-getter" who inspects every blade of grass, takes "ump-teen" practice swings, and changes his club three or four times for each shot is really the worst bore to be found in the game. To him goes the cup for the Open Nuisance Championship of the world. From time to time we have tried to impress in these columns that golf is a game of co-operation and consideration as well as being intensely egocentric. In so doing we have given the "time-takers" something of a very deserved "ride." Perhaps by this we have converted a few to better ways; perhaps we have only pleased a handful of readers who found our ideas gratifying as things that have "Oft been thought, but ne'er so well expressed." Now we attack another wrong-doer of the fairways. One who is the runner-up to the time-taker for the above-mentioned Nuisance title!

THE man we have in mind is the fellow who cannot wait for his companion to make his strokes. He is the man who walks ahead to his ball when you are trying to play a shot to a narrow green. If you mention that this isn't done he will insist that you are "dragging." His most aggravating habit is that of trying his shots over while you are addressing your ball. When he misses a putt he will drop his ball on the green and putt again before you have a chance to hole out. If he has the extreme forbearance to refrain from putting the ball, he will continue to address the embryonic practice putt over and over until you get the "jitters" wondering if he does intend to hit it. If you complain, his come-back is that you are a "nervous" golfer and should train yourself to ignore such things. He is the fellow also who cultivates a "stage-whisper" which carries across half a fairway just loud enough for you to get every second word. You generally hear this just about at the beginning of your back-swing.

STRANGELY these habits are generally the idiosyncrasies of better players. They feel that their games are so much more important than those of players of a little less ability that they may do pretty well as they please. They need not fear that they will

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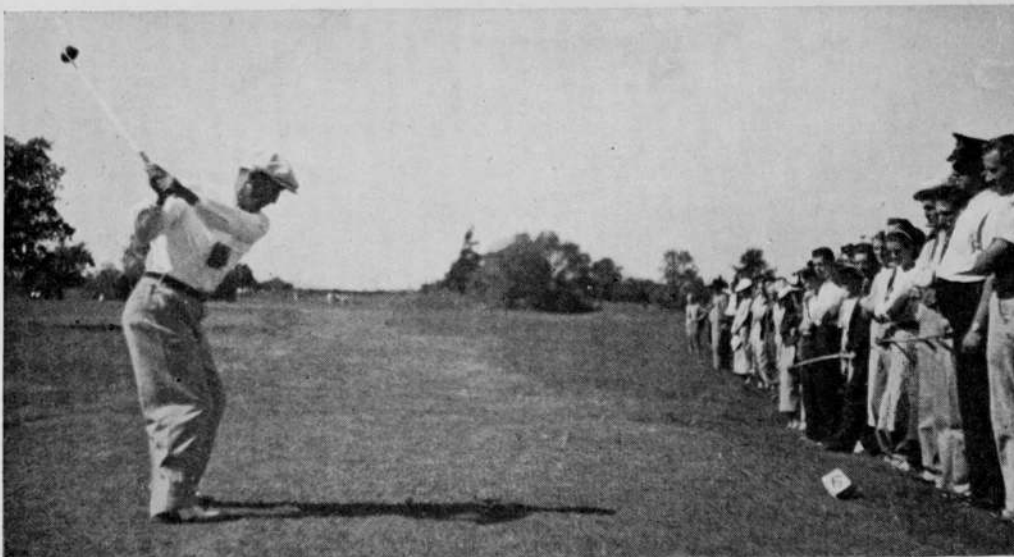
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eventually ostracize themselves for they are good enough to get away with it. It always remains a question whether this sort of player is malicious or just careless. The fact of the matter is that he is hiding under a mantle of a low handicap a multitude of golf department faults which would never be tolerated in a poorer player. He generally has the knowledge of the game and enough wit to noisily justify his actions when questioned, but in reality he is not doing the right thing. He is losing the spirit of the game, and down inside he must realize it. His excuse in many cases may be a desire to save time on the course, but you will seldom find him rushing his own strokes. The whole attitude is the product of an unhealthy self-concern at best, and at worst is a

(Continued on page 35)

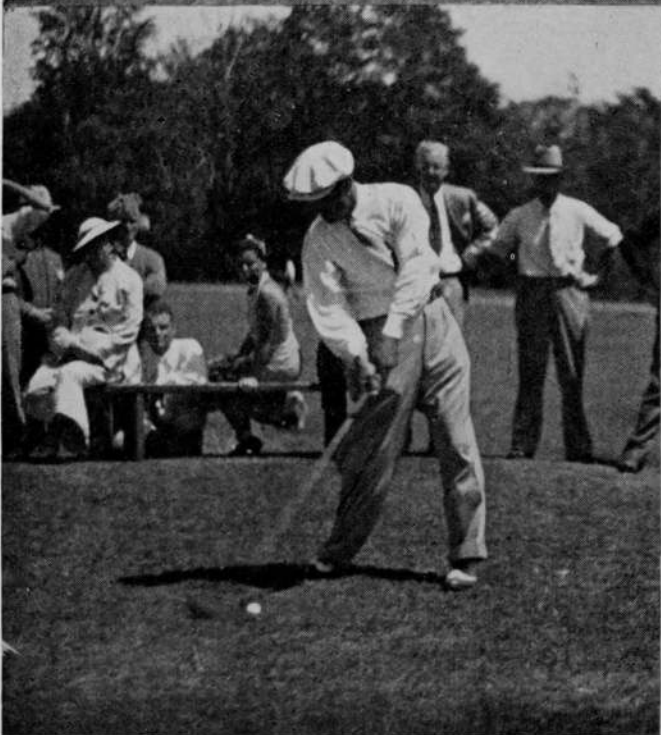
# The Champ in Action — Exemplifies



## CONTROL —

*Top. We start with Tony Manero, U. S. Open Champion, at the top of his swing. He is just starting the power developing process.*

*The Manero pose here reminds us of the position assumed by the hammer-thrower whose success depends on always being ahead of the pull of the weight at the end of the hammer. (In this case the weight is the club head) Tony's shots appear to be hit rather than swung at, but this snap reveals this to be merely an illusion, the result of complete control throughout a very firm swing. Complete control always makes the golf swing seem like a fling of the club head.*



## TIMING —

*(Left) Here we see the culmination of that illusive thing known as "timing." The hands which have led the club head all the way in an effort to gain speed for the shot are just being overtaken by the club head. The two, when arriving at the bottom of the swing simultaneously create what is said to be perfect timing of the stroke and this Utopian situation is the result of smooth even swinging and control throughout.*

## FINISH —

*(Right) No one who has studied the position of the correct golf swing would ever rate this snap of Tony Manero very highly. It is the finish of the stroke to be sure, but the camera was clicked a moment too soon. The result is that the right heel has not yet come up to allow the right side the full-turn freedom. Neither have the hands completed their journey. The weight is considerably too far back on the right foot at this point; but even when not swinging perfectly it is interesting to notice that the hips have been cleared well out of the way and the arms and hands have done all the hitting. No man can swing perfectly every time, but the champion will generally incorporate enough of the essentials of the correct stroke to keep the ball well in play. That is the secret of scoring.*





# Champion Golfer or Crooner

**A Living for A Life-Time or  
A Quick Thousand or Two —  
Such are the Decisions of a  
Winner in this Age of Ballyhoo**

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

**A**FTER the ballyhoo of his victory subsided to some extent and facts about him began to take real form again, Tony Manero, new American title-holder, looked about him to see what was left of the old Tony. Winning the Open is like weathering a tornado, for the publicity and strain test a man like a great wind in a storm. If you come through you are a better man . . . if you have any fault it will be found and either you or someone else will expose it. I am sure Manero was a little punch-drunk from the sky-rocket ride he had taken to the top of his profession. It was all strange and the tell-tale marks of confusion were upon the little Italian . . . unmistakably.

Many people asked me about the new champion after I had seen him play at Fonthill in the General Brock Open. I have some very definite ideas about him. First he is the most colorful champion since Sarazen's great "double" year of 1932. Certainly he is the most promising figure to strike the fancy of the golfing public. Manero is great because he is natural. It is a tiny effort for him to be modest, but his attitude is transparent enough to be forgiven by even the most niggardly critic.

**T**ONY knows the importance of money . . . he was quite a while without it. Now he feels he must strike if he is to ever earn any of this necessary stuff. That makes him seem very nervous. Here is his great chance and he is not quite certain what the money-making procedure is. That would be enough to make anyone nervous. He is not sure whether to play in the Western Loop, whether to give exhibitions, perhaps to try crooning a little, he has broadcasts with Rudy Valley—in short, things are happening faster in his life than ever before. Tony is a Latin and excitement of this nature lays bare his real nature. What one sees is not distasteful in any way. Manero is the essence of impulse, yet his impulses haven't led him to one stupid statement or detrimental tactical move as yet. Now he is almost past the danger mark for he is getting used to his position.

Perhaps the turning point in Manero's career as a champion came the evening of the first round of the General Brock tournament. This was the tournament in which Tony had gotten his start in 1935 and he was back in 1936 as a sort of respectful gesture even though he was dog-tired and should have been fishing instead. This evening we were sitting at dinner in the roof-garden dining room, and there were three of us, Manero, Bob Harlow, secretary of the United States Professionals Association, and myself.

Now Bob Harlow has seen champions come and go for a long time. He was, for some years, Walter Hagen's manager. Now he is doing a great job of organizing the American professional troupe into a unified and smooth-working body. All this implies that Mr. Harlow knows the golfing ropes as well as anyone.

**T**HE conversation was concerning Tony's offer of some fabulous sum to croon with a certain well-known orchestra. Now no one had ever heard of Manero as a singer prior to his Open victory, but Tony was rather more than interested. Here was a chance at some real money. Anything seemed feasible to him for the moment, yet to the average person it was fairly plain that after one or two evenings at a microphone Tony would probably be through both as a singer and as a champion. These things sound foolish when written, but a winner always attracts strange people with stranger ideas. These are the vultures of Success.

Said Bob Harlow, "Tony, if you can make all these thousands as a singer go ahead. Be a singer. But if it's a golfer you want to be, forget it. Golf is the game which made you and you owe the game a debt now. You are the champion and what you do reflects tremendously on the game. Golf is a dignified sport and any miscue you make will stand out like a sore thumb. If you contract to sing, you've got to sing. If, you are a bad singer and have to stop—well you're letting someone else down. Next year you may not be champion and then what will you make your living doing? Not singing! Nope Tony, you're a golfer you'd ought to stick to it. This game's never been stingy with its champions if they really are champions, and you are one! You have the shots."

**W**HEN this hit Tony he looked at Bob Harlow, thought for a moment, then grinned. "I guess you're right, Bob," he said, "I'll wire that bird the crooning is all off."

Just then a bell-boy bounded up with a package for Mr. Manero. It was a small square package and Tony told us to duck as it might be a "pineapple." He opened it, however, and found a note from some well-wisher, a clipping about "Manero's feet being his success," and a pair of babies' rubber panties. It seems that Tony had said in his excitement after winning at Baltusrol "No, we haven't any kids yet, but maybe now we will." Tony blushed as he held up the jokester's gift, then turning to me he said

(Continued on page 31)



**THE TWELFTH—**

One of the keen greens of the second nine. Note the slope to the left. This closely guarded surface is the reward of two shots together measuring 430 yards—straight. Note the trees behind in case the second is a trifle too long. These birches are the sentinals of the fairways most of the way at St. Charles.



**MANITOBA'S PRESIDENT HOST**

When players of first dimension gather to play for the Canadian Amateur championship and in the Interprovincial matches at the St. Charles Country Club in Winnipeg (Aug. 3-8) they will be struck, first by the condition of the course, then gradually with the way the tournament is smoothly working to a climax. The smoothness, to a large extent, will be the work of Robert Jacob (left), president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and his assistants. Manitoba is striving to make the 1936 Championship in Winnipeg the best in history. Chuck Hodgman, a Manitoba veteran, is on Mr. Jacob's left.



**THE FIFTH—**Cruising into this three-shotter will take something of navigation as well as golf strokes. It is 513 yards, a dog-leg with the green settled back among the trees. It is a cleverly conceived hole with narrow, tree-lined fairways.





Top:—The St. Charles Country Club in Winnipeg, which is being groomed to make the Canadian Amateur Championship one of the outstanding occasions in the history of the tournament this August.

## Canada's Amateur Championship Course

### St. Charles Surveyed Before the Fray

WE ARE told that the St. Charles Country Club in Winnipeg was a favorite course of King Edward VIII when he summered in Canada's west as the Prince of Wales. To any one who knows the layout this fact is easy to understand along with the fact that it has been chosen as the site of the 1936 Canadian Amateur Championship and Interprovincials. Compared with the best courses of Canada from any standpoint there is not a feature of the Winnipeg course which falls short in placing the most stringent requirements on the shot-maker.

No doubt golfers are anxious to know what are the definite features of this course which will be presented to the crack amateur shot-makers of Canada and the U.S.A. in August.

Doubtless the most imperative quality when playing St. Charles will be an accurate drive. The course is not likely to "outdistance" many, but the "slicer" and the "hooker" will come to grief "ad infinitum." The par of the course is 73 and the yardage is 6671.

The first nine, par 37, presents three par five holes—which might be interpreted as three birdie chances for long-hitters. There are four two-shotters and a pair of par threes. Among the feature holes "going out" are the second, measuring more than four hundred and calling for straight hitting all the way, and the fourth which measures 418. This latter is the hardest of all the par fours, for with out of bounds on the left and a sloping narrow fairway there is plenty of scope for error.

The par five, fifth, is a dog-leg measuring 513 yards with another narrow fairway.

The green while large is full of contour and is heavily guarded with trees and traps on three sides. As the first nine comes to a close the golfer must limber a bit to make the shots required. Here is where St. Charles is at its best for a 218 yard par three at the eight, and a 567 yard par five ninth, both narrow and exacting, will bring out the distinction between champion and mere good golfer.

One may assume that the accurate hitter will pile up the lead on the first nine, but "coming home" the "crasher" is given his opportunity to come from behind! The holes are more open, ten and eleven presenting no great difficulty. The twelfth is 430 yards again narrow with boundaries designed to penalize the hooked shot. There follow two more par fives with a little more leeway for distance-seeking.

The fifteenth is another goodly par three measuring close to 200 yards. Lined with trees on the left and with a river along the right, here again there is trouble or reward, depending entirely on the straightness of the shot. The river and the trees really constitute the two topographical features of the course and are ever-present on the last nine holes. Despite them the course ends as it should with several birdie opportunities. Of these the eighteenth will probably be the best hole on the course during the coming championships. It is 495 yards with a rather large assortment of hazards. Many a match will end here with a birdie four or a "buzzard" because an ambitious player tried for that four and lost control of one of his shots.

There are many who feel the last nine are more difficult than the first, but it will be the accurate player and not the free swinger who will make this assertion. At any rate St. Charles with its inevitable fine condition, its carefully finished greens, and its exacting tee shots will be remembered as one of the outstanding layouts to stage these two major events in recent years. One last tip—Players, who attend the 1936 amateur classics, forget that it is the Prairies which you are visiting as far as putting is concerned for no finer contoured greens are to be found.

All in all St. Charles should be a fitting test—one which will match the enthusiasm of Manitoba's players as well as hospitality and industry of officials.

C. R. SOMERVILLE, London, Canadian Champion who will defend in 1936 at St. Charles.





## THE NEW CHAMPION

ALFRED H. PADGHAM

*The new British Open Champion who has blazed an amazingly fine record on the fairways of the Old Country this season. His play is not featured by great length with any of his clubs, but he is a great advocate of the "accuracy first" method. Padgham is a fine swinger and perhaps next to Cotton the most orthodox of Britain's great professionals. It was said that Padgham had already won so much this year that it was expecting a little too much that he should take the Open too. He did however by the scant margin of one stroke over Jim Adams. Adams' ball hung on the lip of the last hole for a tie. Padgham sat on the veranda and watched with a smile and a lump in his throat. Padgham was nine under par with a score of 287. He has long been considered among the finest players in England and this year found the winning touch. In 1934 he led the professionals of the country in aggregate averages. His average for twenty competitive scores was 72.05. He was not given much publicity at the time as he did not compete in as many tournaments as most of the players who were rated. R. A. Whitcombe playing twenty four rounds with a 72.95 average was given first place.*

## Generalities About the British By FRANK FISHER

WE HAVE long heard quite a bit about certain British Golfers whose names have for years ranged across the fairways of the old country as bywords, but whom we, in North America, have scarcely come to respect in correct proportion.

There are the Whitcombes, Perry, Cox, Brews, Eastbrook, and a crowd of others. In countries abroad these are the great idols—to us they are merely golfers who make up the field when our Jones, Sarazen, Hagen, Smith, or Armour is about to win a great victory. It is only natural that we find it hard to respect Britain's great professionals for at no time during the present era of golf have we recollection of them enjoying the supremacy in American events which the American professionals have had from time to time in Great Britain.

Last year when Alfred Perry won the British Open with a record seventy-two hole total he still failed to "take" with the crowds when he visited America for the Ryder Cup Matches. This is only an example of the indifference with which we for some reason regard England's best. Yet the American galleries would wait an hour and inconvenience themselves no end to follow Hagen whom perhaps they know to have been out most of the previous evening . . . even when the "Haig" is way out of the running in the tournament.

Perhaps the only professional who the British have recently developed and who may contradict this rule is Henry Cotton. His appearance, his dashing mode of play,

and his record have lent him color which appeals to the North American. I believe if Henry Cotton were to tour the United States with a great American professional all records for "gallery gates" might be broken.

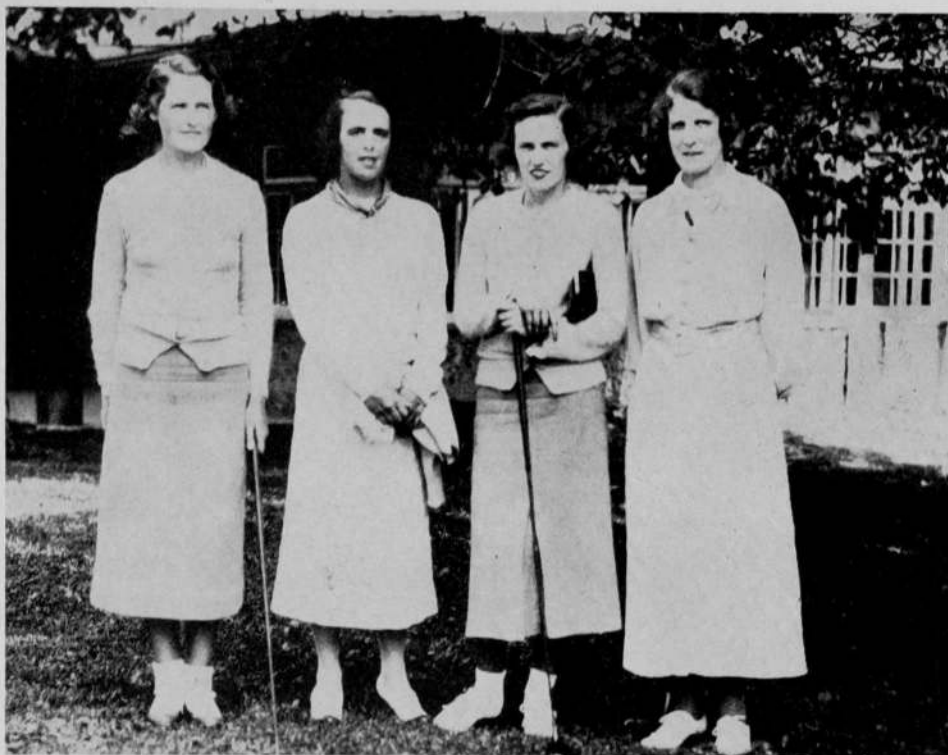
It is almost impossible to say just why the Americans have stolen the spotlight in golf as they have. Certainly today there are enough tournaments in Great Britain to keep the players on that side of the water just as much in touch with their clubs as the American players. Yet when the big names of American golfdom play on British fairways they attract even more than when they play at home. In the recent British Open there were consistently as many following Gene Sarazen, the American entry, as there were walking in the wake of the leaders.

Possibly it is the work of the United States press, which gives all her athletes tremendous publicity, affecting even the English golf enthusiast, but one is given to believe that there is something else which is responsible. It seems as if the American has the audacity to attempt the impossible more often than his English cousin. Anglo-Saxons the world over enjoy this sight whether on the golf course, in a flying machine, pitching horse-shoes, or sitting on a flag-pole longer than anyone else.

Perhaps the greatest stimulant to golf would be an important victory for a great British player like Henry Cotton in the United States. Only a short time ago Great

*(Continued on page 39)*





*Courtesy Toronto Telegram*

**ONTARIO'S LEADING FOUR IN THE 1936 PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP**

*Left to right: Mrs. E. Gooderham, semi-finalist, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Champion, Mrs. J. A. McDougall, finalist, and Mrs. E. W. Whittington, semi-finalist. All are members of the Toronto Golf Club.*

## Mrs Mulqueen Soars in Ontario

**A**FTER the better part of a week of hectic play at the Thornhill Club in Toronto, during which one of the most evenly matched fields in the history of Ontario women's golf whittled at each other relentlessly, one stopped, looked, and listened for there were some remarkable facts about this event. Surveying the semi-finalists one noted that there were four clubmates left in the running and there were two sisters among this four. The astounding consequence of this is that when the Toronto Golf Club has its women's club championship the members may casually watch a replay of the semi-finals of the Ontario championship.

In the semi-finals there were Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen who was drawn against Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, and Mrs. J. A. McDougall, facing the champion Mrs. Whittington. Mrs. Gooderham and Mrs. McDougall, are the sisters above-mentioned, and have been known both on the fairways and on the fancy-skating rinks for years as Misses Cecil and Maude Smith. Picking favourites between these four would be very hard at best, but the way they were playing made this even more difficult. Mrs. Gooderham might have been expected to eliminate Mrs. Mulqueen, for she has been twice champion, while Mrs. Mulqueen has never won the title. Likewise the defending champion Mrs. Whittington was rather a favourite over Mrs. McDougall even though the latter has proven herself a great competitor in two sports. She is also a former Ontario champion.

The possibility of a "sister" final was carried through by Mrs. McDougall as she drove to a three hole lead at the ninth hole in her match with Mrs. Whittington. The

play was sound but hardly brilliant as the eventual winner chalked up 43 going out to a 45 for the loser. The match ended in a flurry of exchanges which found the champion caught short of holes at the sixteenth.

About the other semi-finalists! Mrs. Mulqueen has held the Close title of Canada but has never gotten farther than the finals of the Ontario event. That was in 1933. However she dashed the "sister" final hope by playing some of the steadiest golf of the week. Those who watched this match began to realize that here was the real title threat of 1936. Her 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. Gooderham was the tip-off to the final outcome. The match ending at the fourteenth, saw the twice Canadian Olympic fancy skating star unsteady with a bad seven at the eleventh and three other sixes. Despite her rather fine holes, these nullified her best efforts.

In the finals Mrs. Mulqueen caught the usually steady Mrs. McDougall more than a trifle wild and piled up a quick lead. She was four up at the turn by taking the first three. Eventually with only eight holes to play and a five-hole deficit showing, Mrs. McDougall displayed all the pluck in the world to carve three of this lead away and carry the match to the seventeenth.

### A Second Title in Ten Days

**F**OLLOWING her victory in the Ontario Ladies' Championship, Mrs. Mulqueen went on the next week to show her win was well merited. She did this by winning

*(Continued on page 31)*

At the First Presentation of the Dawes Trophy



KENNETH T. DAWES    B. L. ANDERSON    TONY MANERO    MR. V. G. CARDY    H. A. MacLENNAN  
*Vice president National    Sec. of R.C.G.A.    U. S. Open Champion    President of the General    of Royal Connaught,*  
*Breweries Ltd.    Brock,    Hamilton.*

# As History was Made

AFTER A number of years during which time professionals of Canada have sought to meet the stellar fairway performers of the United States in a competition, the year has seen at last the first playing of the new Dawes Trophy matches, a trophy donated to be played for annually in conjunction with the General Brock Tournament. This event, played at Fonthill Ontario between the professional teams of Canada and United States, thereby fulfills the need and creates new international golf history.

In the first playing this year there were three Canadian teams and One American contingent. The course was foreign to practically every team to the same extent, and with these even conditions prevailing the American team defeated the Canadian National team by nine strokes, or one and one half strokes per man. The American

*(Continued on next page)*

COMPLETE SCORES OF FIRST ANNUAL DAWES TROPHY MATCHES



Above: Lou Cummings, Toronto professional and (below) Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio, both of whom played well for their teams.

United States		Toronto District Team.	
Tony Manero	37 40-77	Bob Cunningham	38 41-79
Gene Kunes	34 35-69	W. Kerr	36 37-73
Ray Mangrum	35 35-70	Reg. Sanson	41 38-79
Orville White	38 37-75	Dave Ferguson	42 39-81
Rod Munday	40 35-75	Reg. Batley	40 41-81
Craig Wood	35 37-72	Hugh Borthwick	41 40-81
Total	438	Total	474
Canadian Team.		Hamilton District Team	
Lex Robson	37 36-73	Frank Lock	38 38-76
Willie Lamb	37 37-74	Fred Hunt	39 36-75
D. Borthwick	37 39-76	Dave Noble	37 35-72
Lou Cummings	36 38-74	Jack Galloway	39 36-75
Gord. Brydson	39 35-74	Sid Hunt	45 42-87
Jules Huot	36 39-75	Alf Sims	47 46-93
Total	447	Total	478



# A Battle of the Giants at Fonthill

## As the American Champion and Craig Wood Clash for the 1936 Classic

**F**EATURED as the curtain-raiser of the 1936 season in the realm of Big Money tournaments in Canada, the General Brock tournament saw another fine field of American and Canadian players competing for \$4000.00 prize money. For the second successive year the American Open title-holder was in the field and strangely enough he was the man who last season had his first major victory in winning this very tournament.

This was of course Tony Manero, whose 282 total in the U.S. Open just ten days before the 1936 General Brock tournament gave him the all-time low record for a major championship score.

The tournament at the General Brock this season was in the process of reorganization which to some was disappointing after the great start of 1935, but even so the event was sufficient of a "natural" to carry itself. The Lookout Point course is always a great test, and the best players appreciate this. The setting is perfect for the best possible international field to gather, and the atmosphere is a friendly one rather than a hard and cold money-making affair for a handful of professional players. With two years experience the event should, in 1937, stand out on the calendar of the professionals as a rival to the best on the continent.

This year the winner was none other than that great shot-maker Craig Wood, of Deal, New Jersey. He played splendidly consistent golf and with a strained back, broke the course record with a 68 on the last round to defeat the U.S. Open Champion by two strokes with a total of 285. Manero had 287 with a two stroke penalty on the 68th hole where he went out of bounds with the only bad shot of his tournament.

In third place was young Zell Eaton, new Oklahoma sensation with 289. He gave the big-timers a scare for a time, but slipped just a little on the last round.

In fourth place was a man who has been placing consistently for about three years ever since he was runner-up to Johnny Goodman in the American Open Championship in 1933. This was Ralph Guidahl of St. Louis whose average of seventy-two for the four long rounds netted him something like \$400.00.

The best of the Canadian players was little Bill Kerr of the Toronto Hunt Club. He was in with 291 which was the same score which led the field. Last year an amateur Bud Donovan posted 292 to take the runner-up honors one stroke back of Manero. Kerr has been promising such a showing for some time and is a keen student of the game. He was bound to succeed and this effort should give him the impetus to go on to greater fields in the coming months. Jack Cameron, Jack Nash, and Joe Thompson, all well-known Canadian amateurs, had a private duel for the amateur honors. "Little Joe," son of Nicol Thompson of Ancaster, finally won out with Nash placing second and Cameron third.

Everyone of the contestants expressed confidence in the General Brock Tournament and especially in the possibilities of the Dawes International Trophy matches which were played this year for the first time. The results and comment on this event will be made elsewhere in this issue. All in all the tournament maintained the high calibre of field although a few of the standby stars were forced to be absent. Business contracts with large sporting goods concerns took a toll of a number of players, but as long as there is a purse of \$4000.00 for which to play, and such a setting as has this tournament, one can be always certain of the most brilliant shotmakers appearing.

## As History was Made

*(Continued from last page)*

included two national champions in Gene Kunes, Canadian title-holder and Manero, the American Open champion.

The second two Canadian teams in this affair represented the Toronto District, and the Hamilton District. Naturally the cream of the Canadian pros was on the National team, but Dave Noble of the Hamilton team shot a 72 and Bill Kerr of the Toronto team had a 73. Both scores would have been useful on the Canadian team.

Gene Kunes had a 69 to post the low score of the event while Ray Mangrum, Dayton professional playing for the Americans was second with 70. The event was not conducted as match play as was announced in CANADI-

AN GOLFER previously. Next year the Dawes Trophy will entail greater prize-money for the contestants and the teams will be organized further in advance. The hope is for a foreign born and a Home-bred team of Canadians and Americans to take part on the day prior to the General Brock tournament in the form of match play. Every player in the field expressed confidence that this tournament will become one of the truly significant features of International play between United States and Canada in the coming years. There can be no doubt that the generosity of the National Breweries and Mr. Kenneth Dawes, donor of the trophy, has given to Canada a very worthwhile furtherance of International sports relation between Canada and the United States.

# A Thousand Dollar Pain

Settled in Craig Wood's Back and  
Teaches us all a Real Golf Lesson

By H. R. PICKENS, Jr.

WE READ and hear a great deal about the art of not trying to hit the ball too hard in this game of golf. Never so forcefully, however, was any golf tritism brought home to me as was this ancient concept during the last day of the General Brock Tournament.

I was standing, talking with Mrs. Craig Wood, in front of the club house. Most of the leaders were out on the course and Mrs. Wood was doing her best to show a minimum of concern as to what score Craig was compiling out somewhere on the long tortuous layout. The hills were beginning to tell on all the contestants and it was a certainty that some of the very good players now well up in front, would surely "crack" in this final 36 hole grind.

From where we were standing we could see the panorama of a great verdant valley which is about half of the Lookout Point Country Club course. Handfuls of spectators dotted the course following the various matches, and then, suddenly the Wood-Burns twosome came in sight from behind distant trees which shut off the lower end of the layout from our vision.

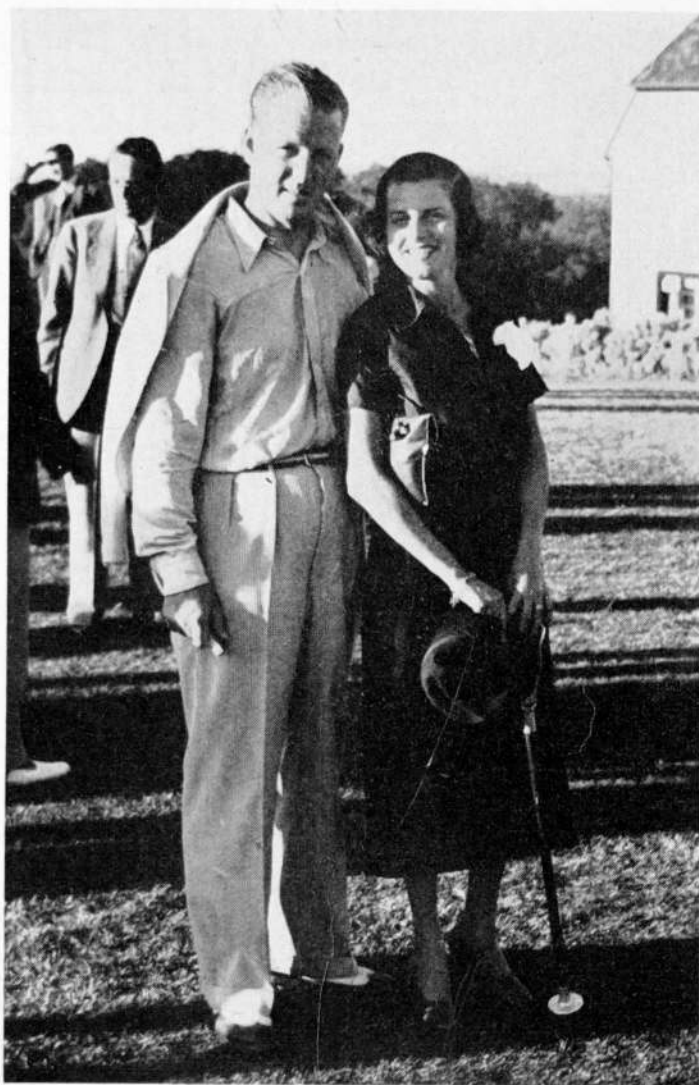
Perhaps we were six hundred yards from the players, but almost immediately Mrs. Wood became excited.

"What in the world is the matter with Craig?" she asked.

"Looks all right to me," I replied, but then he would to me, for although I have seen this great player in action several times, he looked very normal at a quarter of a mile surrounded by a gallery.

"Heavens he seems tired. What's he limping for?" asked Mrs. Wood. I knew by the tone of that voice that here was a young wife who knew her husband was really upset in some way. Gradually as the match surged up the long slope to the eighth green, I too, could see that Craig Wood was either a very tired man or that the heat was getting him. He was walking at a snail's pace and it actually looked as if each step was a terrific effort. I thought to myself that the handsome fellow might be out of condition, but I didn't say so. I merely asked if Craig had rested well the night before.

"Craig is the most regular sleeper and the closest adherent to rules of condition that I ever knew." This was the way that Mrs. Wood answered my query. This made me realize that Wood must be in some odd sort of difficulty. "Gee!" I thought to myself, "that's tough. Leading the field with only a little over a round to play and then get sick. Well Craig Wood is the world's foremost runner-up.



CRAIG WOOD AND MRS. WOOD—Craig with a sore back a check for one thousand, and his beautiful wife, seen after winning the General Brock Tournament.

Perhaps he wouldn't feel natural taking first prize money anyway."

Then at the ninth hole of the morning round on the last day of play Craig Wood came off the course. He was asking for a ruling from the tournament committee. Could he have a doctor look at his back? It seemed that he had hurt himself in some strange way while bending over to mark the ball on a putting green. Now he couldn't bend over at all! They decided to allow the blonde New Jerseyite to wait for a physician.

A doctor came and did all that was possible. It seemed to me then that Wood was finished so I went out to follow Tony Manero who had taken over the lead.

I watched Tony for the last twenty-seven holes and the perfection of his play thrilled the whole gallery. Tony, the new American Open Champion, was playing so

(Continued on page 28)



# Nine Harmonics in the Symphony of Motion

## Which is Perfect Iron Play



Recognized as the greatest master of the iron shot, Tommy Armour here demonstrates a Number 2 iron shot for the readers of Canadian Golfer.



Armour, as will be noted, has a very restricted body action, even for this full iron shot. The clubhead is started back, not by the wrists



but by a movement rearward of the body and arms. At the top of the swing, the left heel is barely off the ground and comes back to the ground immediately



upon the start of the down-swing of the golf shot. Armour has a distinct pause at the top of his



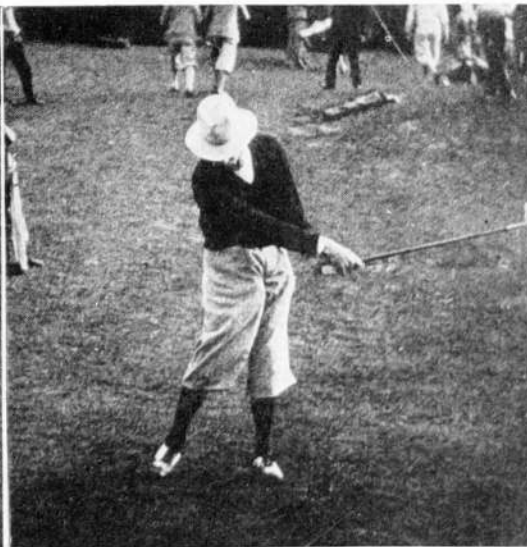
swing. Note the cock of the wrists. Armour does not maintain this cock as long as do many other leading



players. In other words, he hits sooner with the hands.



It will be seen also that Armour's body moves forward with the down-swing so that he is dragging at the ball at impact. This accounts somewhat, we believe,



for his control of direction and for the crispness of his hit downward and through the ball.



Photos by D. S. Chisolm  
Finally, note the action of Armour's hands in the eighth photograph, and his perfect relaxation at the finish.

## BUNKER BANTER

The fat woman on the scale was eagerly watched by two boys. She dropped in her penny, but the machine was out of order, and registered only seventy-five pounds.

"Losh, Wullie," gasped one of the youngsters in amazement, "she's hollow."

\* \* \*

THE RULES OF GOLF ARE PRINTED JOLLY SMALL IN THE YEAR BOOKS, BUT SO FAR VERY FEW GOLFERS HAVE STRAINED THEIR EYES READING THEM.



The match finished by 8 and 6, and when they adjourned to the nineteenth the victor asked the usual question: "What'll you drink?"

But the loser was in pessimistic mood. "Laudanum!" was his reply.

\* \* \*

Farmer (to friend): "I hear, Fred, that while ye were in the city ye took up golf. How d'ye like it?"

Fred: "Well, it ain't bad. It's a bit harder than hoein' turnips an' a bit easier than diggin' potatoes."

GOLFERS throughout the Dominion will extend hearty congratulations to the Canadian Amateur champion, Mr. C. Ross Somerville, who has just passed most successfully his second year examinations in Toronto for his C. L. U. degree conducted by the Life Underwriters Association of Canada. "Sandy" by the way, has won the Canadian Amateur five times and is generally looked upon to repeat in Winnipeg next month. It is quite on the cards that Mr. George Lyon's record eight Canadian Amateur championships may yet be excelled by the great London shot-maker. The only other golfer, professional or amateur, who has eight major championships to his credit is Mr. John Ball of Hoylake who won the British Amateur that number of times. Mr. Ball who is now 73 years of age also won the British Open championship, forty six years ago. He still enjoys a round of golf at Hoylake (he lives right near that famous course) but for many years has dropped out of competitive golf. In his day he was easily the World's leading amateur.

\* \* \*

THE THIRD golf course in the Fort Erie District was formally opened on July 1st under the auspices of the Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce. This is an interesting nine-hole lay-out at Rio Vista owned by the Harry Oakes interests of Niagara Falls. The philanthropy of the Mining Magnate, Mr. Oakes was largely responsible for the launching of this third course which will be a great boon to the residents of the District who can't afford to belong to the more expensive private clubs in the Niagara Peninsular.

## Personalities

IN GOLF

By RALPH. H. REVILLE

IN THIS column last month, I referred to the splendid contribution Mr. Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago, had made to his native city of Guelph, Ontario, in presenting the citizens with the magnificent Cutten Fields golf course and club house. Almost at the same time, the lamentable sudden death in Chicago, of the great grain operator, was announced. The funeral at Guelph, was attended by leading financiers, civic officials and golfers from all parts of the country. Mr. Cutten left no children but his widow and brother Harry of Guelph are deeply interested in the Cutten Fields club as also are Dr. Christie, head of the Ontario Agricultural College which adjoins the golf course and Mr. C. L. Dunbar K. C. of Guelph—all trustees of the property under Mr. Cutten's deed of gift, so the future of the undertaking, will not materially suffer as the result of the passing of this outstanding son of Canada who also contributed most liberally to many other institutions in Guelph.

\* \* \*

AND THIS looks like being a bit of a record. Greenskeeper A. W. Creed was not satisfied with the condition of the eighth green at the Country Club, Winnipeg. He removed it entirely, replaced it with fresh turf

and had it ready for play in eighteen hours. "Fast work" apparently is the creed of this Winnipeg Greens expert.

\* \* \*

IN THE recent King's Birthday Honour list appears the name of Mr. John William Beaumont Pease, chairman of Lloyd's Bank, one of the largest banks in the world and also the chairman of the Bank of London and South America. Mr. Pease was created a peer. His Lordship is particularly well known to the Senior golfers of the United States and Canada having visited this country and the States on three occasions and participating with great success in the Canadian and U.S. Senior championships. He is a very finished golfer indeed—probably the world's finest Senior golfer. He has had a very distinguished golfing career extending over a period of some forty years. He was in the last eight of the British Amateur championship in 1900, 1903 and 1928 and played for England against Scotland in 1903, 1904, 1905 and 1906. He has won the chief honours in Senior competitions alike in England, the United States and Canada. He is extremely popular with golfers in all three countries and is also well known in Australia where he has played successfully on many courses. Canadian Senior golfers extend heartiest congratulations to the new peer on his well-earned elevation to the House of Lords.

\* \* \*

NEARLY all the clubs in the larger cities of Canada now have water piped on to their fairways but it remained for Brantford which boasts of being the fourth oldest golf club on

(Continued on page 35)





A BIT OF TROUBLE FOR A "TOPPER"

Here is the tee of the par four fourteenth hole at The Hotel Champlain course at Bluff Point N. Y. where the Eastern International amateur Championship will take place Aug. 14-16. This hole is only 290 yds. but generally spells a six or a three on the card.

## Feature Holes Which International Title-Seekers Will Face

THE COURSE where the New Eastern International amateur Championship will be played this August 14-16, The Hotel Champlain layout at Bluff Point New York, will bear plenty of practice by the title aspirants. The brilliant field of Eastern American and Canadian stars who will compete have a real treat in store, for while the course is not of the most exacting nature from the tees, distances are great enough to make the well-trapped greens real problems. The course lends itself to match play in particular for there are several ways to many of the holes. For instance the short dog-leg second will offer the long hitter the option of driving over the corner of the pines at the right. This is possible to be sure, but a player must be very certain of his strokes.

For length the fourth hole is perhaps the most deceptive par five that one can imagine. Running slightly downwards and heading right to the brink of Lake Champlain, one gazes down at what appears to be a good par four. "A drive and a four iron"—that's what it seems. The truth begins to dawn on the unsuspecting player when he walks up to his drive which he knows has gone two-fifty or more. Really this hole measures just under 570 yards—three of anyone's best!

The fifth which clings the shore line for some 185 yards is a keen and well-conceived par three. When the Lake breezes commence to pour in from Champlain we have a bit of the sea-side and "Jolly Old England" here at the bottom of the course.

Picking the feature hole of the first nine the par five eighth really leaves the most vivid impression. It is about 520 yards and the drive must carry a high ridge if an unimpeded second it to be had. Even then the second shot must be placed carefully for a wide pond and stream cuts the bottom of the green and the player who tries to "bite off" too much will come to grief every time. Par for the first nine is 36 and the whole course measures 6600 yards.

The last nine holes crosses the State highway into a finely-turfed fertile stretch of land which is interwoven with water-hazards and exacting golf shots. Perhaps of the many fine holes on the course the simplest and at the same time the most difficult is the fourteenth. It is a par four measuring only 290 yards. The tee of this hole is pictured above. There is a long carry over water and sand and the green is flush against the boundary on the left. The opening to the green (which is most cunningly trapped)

(Continued on page 39)

# Vancouver Bows Before Stan Leonard

WHEN STAN Leonard played Sandy Somerville last year at Ancaster in the Canadian Amateur Championship we were moved to remark right then that this boy who was giving the veteran London player such a titanic struggle might not beat him, but heaven help the players around Vancouver in future tournaments with Leonard. The reason for this remark was that one could almost see the confidence growing in the quiet youngster. It would be just too bad when Stan got home! After leading Sandy almost all the way Stan finally lost on the 37th hole. There was no shame attached to that game.

Now we begin to realize that added to his great propensity for practice Leonard has really done as we predicted. He has more confidence this year than ever before

and in recently winning the Vancouver City and District crown by a margin of six strokes Stan has definitely shown this.

Playing at the Quilchena course in Vancouver in Mid-June, Leonard nursed two rounds of 71 out of the stiff layout and was apparently away to a great unchallenged victory. Then suddenly everyone got excited. A chap by the name of Joe Mitchell holed out from off the green at the thirty-third hole. To that point he was reported just one stroke behind Leonard. When he finally finished however he was two strokes back. Now this would have given him the runner-up position by four strokes for his rounds were 72-72. However Mitchell who is an old caddy chum of Leonard's was not credited with his position in this tournament for he had caddied over the age of twenty-one. His entry was received and approved through an error. He, however, has been working in his present capacity for three years and in entering did so in good faith.

Jimmie Robertson of Marine Drive, one of Vancouver's coming players, and a member of Marine Drive was technically second with two fine founds of 73-75. He was three-strokes up on Les Davidson, a long hitter from the same course. There were 70 entries in this tournament and thirty-seven rounds below the eighty mark for the par 71 course. This gives the reader an idea of the golf which is being played on the West coast. There were twenty-one players below the 160 mark for the thirty-six holes.



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PROVIDES AN EASY AND ECONOMICAL  
WAY OF WATERING FAIRWAYS ---

## As our Album of Winning Golfers Continues to Grow

(Continued from page 7)

Miss Marion Walker, Mississauga, Toronto, won the Toronto city Girl's title after a playoff with Miss Mary Lloyd, Lambton.

Miss Ada MacKenzie, Canadian Ladies Champion, won the first field that she entered in 1936 with an 82 over Summit in Toronto. Mrs. Mulqueen, Ontario Champion was one stroke back with 83.

Miss Margery Gibson of Lambton, Toronto won the Toronto Ladies' handicap event for the Eaton Trophy played on the Toronto Ladies Course with a net 75. There were such outstanding players as Miss Ada MacKenzie in the field.

Mississauga's Team of four including A. B. Stanley, J. C. Williams, H. Millichamp and Bill Eckhardt combined for a splendid total of 305 to not only win the 1936 George Lyon Trophy event played at Thornhill, but to set a new record for the event. They broke their own previously established record of 312 by seven strokes. Eckhardt was low with 75.

George Elder, Whitlock, won the Annual Sportsmen's Tourney in Montreal with a seventy-three which tied him with Bob Burns of Hampstead. Three extra holes were played to decide the issue. 247 entries teed off in this event.

Miss Kay Bishop of the Brantford Country Club won the Hamilton Ladies' City and District title played at the Glendale course.



Two prominent young Toronto golfers.

Miss Margery Gibson and Miss Isabel Pepall, both of Lambton, who have been showing rapid strides this year in the development of their games.

Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, world famous woman golfer, came back to competitive play this season with a victory in the Ottawa City and District Championship. She posted a 165 total for the two rounds and led Mrs. Leo Dolan by nine strokes.



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# Dear Ed.

Here's some Golf News from  
our Club!



## Victoria

W. S. Campbell won the Todd Cup as the second half of the annual competition was played at the Victoria Golf Club. Campbell had two rounds of 83 and 84 for a gross 167, which his handicap reduced to a net 137. A. S. G. Musgrave finished second with a net 140.

Scoring a 94, Mrs. C. S. Brown won the medal honors in the annual women's club championship qualifying round at the Macaulay Point Golf Club.

Miss I. Jarvis was second with a 98, and Miss E. Irvine third with a 99.

Dix Cox won the men's championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club recently, defeating Walter Newcombe 8 and 6 over thirty-six holes. Cox was 5 up at the end of the first eighteen.

J. Sangster won the first flight, defeating Hap Gandy 3 and 2.

In the final of the Spring Cup golf at the Colwood Club this week Mrs. Zoe Huse was the winner with Mrs. J. Willis taking second.

First flight honors went to Miss G. Irving and Mrs. P. C. Abell took the second flight, with the third going to Mrs. J. H. Richardson. In the June par competition, Mrs. L. O. Howard was the winner of A class, being 1 up and Mrs. T. Leeming and Mrs. O. Eve tied for B class, both being 1 up.

Mrs. H. N. Lay and Mrs. King won in the women's monthly par competition played this week at the Victoria Golf Club. The former won A class by being 2 down, and the later took B class with a similar score.

R. T. Broad won the men's open championship of the West Coast Golf Club, defeating Dr. W. D. Higgs on the thirty-sixth green. Dr. Higgs was two up at the end of the morning round but Broad rallied in the afternoon and shot close to par to take the match 1 up.

Defeating Cliff Denham and Brian Hunnings in a play-off, J. S. Oliphant won the golf championship of the Pacific Club at the Colwood Club. Oliphant will hold the E. G. Maynard Cup for the next twelve months. Hunnings finished second in the play-off.

Vic Painter won the men's championship of the Uplands Golf Club defeating Bobby Ford at the thirty-seventh hole after a keenly-fought final. Painter succeeds Harold Pretty as club champion.

## Cowichan B. C.

Alan Prevost won the men's championship of Cowichan Golf Club on Sunday by beating his elder brother, Gerald, 1 up, in a well-played and exciting 36-hole final which attracted a gallery in the afternoon.

He became the third member of the Prevost family to hold the handsome Maitland-Dougall trophy. The first name inscribed on it is that of H. F. Prevost, father of the two finalists, and Gerald has also won it.

## Cranbrook B. C.

Shooting par shattering golf, Danny Stack of Nelson captured the annual competition for the Wood Vallance Trophy over the course of the Kimberley Golf and Country Club on Sunday last. In the picturesque setting of the local club, Stack proved himself to be one of the most outstanding golfers in the district.

## Edmonton

Harris McLeod won the low gross honors at the Edmonton Athletic Club tournament with an 84, while Dan Carrigan took low net honors with an 85-less-14 which makes the count 71.

Archie Ritchie took the long driving honors.

## Regina

Jimmie McIndoe . . . noted more for his prowess as a hockey player than as a golfer . . . became a member of the "Hole-in-One Club" for the second time. Jimmie sank his tee shot on the 116-yard 17th hole at the Boggy Creek course. He was playing with Jack Ritchie, A. Ferguson and Stu. Smith, all of whom vouch for the feat. It was the first ace of the season on the course and McIndoe's second in two years.

## Winnipeg

Bud Marquardt demonstrated that his skill is not confined entirely to the gridiron by winning the qualifying round of the Polo Park golf tournament with a card of 76.

## Trenton Ontario

At the golf course Dr. J. E. Renton shot the eighteen holes in 71 to defeat challenger William Nugent and retain his challenge cup. Renton carried a four point handicap and at no time was threatened by the challenger.

## St. Catherines

J. R. "Jack" Leach, well-known local golfer, took out his second card in the "Hole-in-One Club" when he holed his tee shot on the 7th at Deer park, Grimsby, during the Mazuta-Philosopher match at that layout. He was playing with Ted Graves against Roy Smith and Bill Pound when he sank his shot on the 225 yard hole. He had previously made a hole-in-one a couple of years ago.

## Brantford

Striking caddies at the Brantford Golf and Country Club were ordered off the premises by provincial police when they began creating a disturbance. It is stated that about 25 caddies refused to work for the regular rate of 50 cents for 18 holes. They demanded 65 cents for week days, 75 cents for Sundays and \$1.00 for holidays. When they refused to work they were discharged by the club professional, Fred Hunt, and ordered off the course. The provincial police were called when the youths, mostly foreign born, refused to leave.

## Sarnia

Doug. Macklin, carrying a handicap of 14 registered 168 yesterday to win the low gross 36 hole honors of the London Hunt Club's invitation golf tournament. J. H. Spence, also of the Sarnia Golf Club won the special lucky draw. Macklin went the first round in 86 and on the second time carried 82. K. P. Jeffries, tallied 160 net and Dr. W. G. Gray netted 145. Spence's net was 166.

## Hamilton

Duncan Campbell led all qualifiers in the club championship test at the Dundas Valley Golf and Country Club when he scored a smart 73, with Jack Rolston second 77, and Fred Armitage moving into third place with a 79.

Golf at the Burlington Golf and Country club has shown many brilliant features, particularly in the foursome of Frank Lock, club professional; Marvin Wentworth, the captain; Fred Howe and Bill MacDonald, for this foursome turned in a best ball card of 62, ten under par for the eighteen holes. Wentworth was best, with a sub-par 69, out in 36 and home in 33, and on the final nine he went one over par on one hole and then reeled off five birdies to make his smart count.

(Continued on page 33)



FATHER AND THREE SONS GOLF TITLE-CONTENDERS

Back Row, Left to right: Digby Fenwick, J. I. Rankin, A. G. Fenwick, the late N. A. Timmins, Sr., C. S. Brunton, A. E. Corrigan.  
 Middle Row, L. to R.: W. C. Fenwick, J. E. Corrigan, N. A. Timmins, Jr., Stan Corrigan, Colin Rankin, J. Rankin, S. Brunton.  
 Front Row, L. to R.: L. Timmins, Dave Rankin, Frank Corrigan, Ted Fenwick, Ned Brunton, D. Brunton.

## Father and Three Sons – Canada's Latest and most Unique Golf Body Inaugurated

FOR many years the Province of Quebec Golf Association has held an annual competition known as the Father and Son Championship.

Last year a new competition, known as The Father and Three Sons competition was inaugurated at Montreal. The organization took place at St. Andrew's Golf Club and the low gross was won by Mr. A. G. Fenwick and his three sons, William, Ted and Digby. The best net score was turned in by Mr. J. I. Rankin and his three sons, Colin, David and John.

The late Mr. N. A. Timmins, who was one of the keenest golfers in Canada, said he was very much impressed with the idea of family golf and the wonderful benefits that would be derived from this competition through the comradeship that would result from the father playing with his sons, and offered to give a trophy for annual competition in Montreal. The offer was accepted by those present, whose photograph appears herewith.

At a meeting held in Montreal recently the Father and Three Sons Competition was permanently organized. Unfortunately, Mr. N. A. Timmins passed away this Spring and the meeting expressed its sympathy to his widow in the great loss which the family had sustained.

The following regulations were adopted:—

1. That the competition be held annually in Canada for the N. A. Timmins, Memorial Trophy, the winners of the low gross to be the holders of the trophy for the current year.
2. That the competition be open to any father and three sons or sons-in-law who are amateur golfers, and may reside in any part of the world. Entries are invited from the United States and it is hoped some entries will be received.

It is expected that the competition will develop that cordial and intimate relationship between parents and children which produces such desirable results in character building.

The following officers were elected:—

President: Mr. J. I. Rankin  
 Vice-President: Mr. A. E. Corrigan  
 Directors:  
 A. G. Fenwick  
 N. A. Timmins, Jr.  
 C. S. Brunton  
 Hon. Sec.-Treas. Colin Rankin.

The first annual competition will be held in Montreal the last week in August.

If any golfing family who has four golfers wishes information, write to the President or Honorary Secretary, c/o 1010 Canada Cement Building, Phillips Square, Montreal, Que.

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MARIAN McDOUGALL, second P.N.W. title in three years.



Above: Ken Black again on B.C. team. Below: Harry Givan 1936 U.S.A. Walker Cup Team, and P.N.W. winner for 1936.



JIMMY ROBERTSON, Vancouver, finalist in P.N.W. and new member of B. C. Team for 1936.

## Stars Over the Coast

By STU KEATE

### The B. C. Team

JIMMY ROBERTSON and George Thomas are the two new members on British Columbia's Willingdon Cup

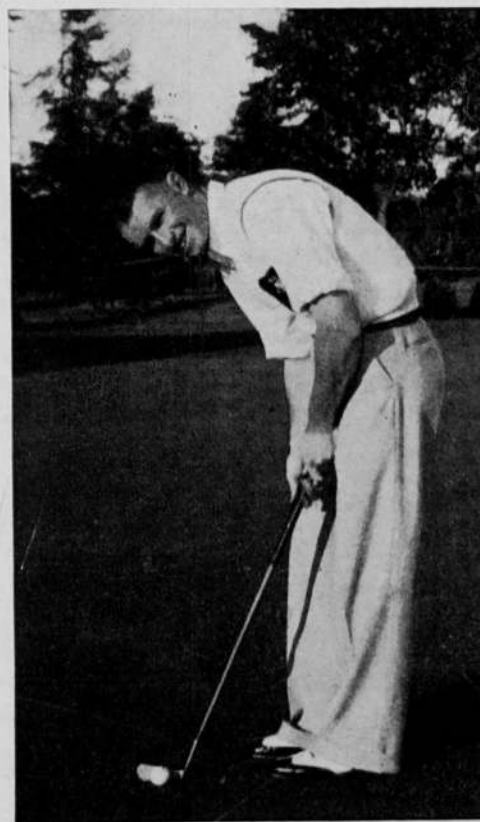
MISS Marian McDougall won her second Pacific Northwest golf title in three years when she defeated her clubmate from Portland, Oregon, Miss Florence Sellars, on the last green at Point Grey Golf Club, Vancouver, recently.

Miss McDougall, a slow methodical player with a powerful swing, defeated Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews in the quarter-finals of the National Amateur last year.

At Shaughnessy Heights, where first three days of the tournament were played, she shot an 80, one over par, to take medallist honors. Miss Sellars, her opponent in the finals, later turned in a 79 for a new women's course record.

Miss Marcia Moss, of Vancouver, lone Canadian to enter the semi-finals of the tournament, was defeated 4 and 2 by Miss Sellars. Mrs. A. Eadie of Vancouver, however, won the first flight honors and defeated Miss Barbara Beach Thompson of California, 1935 P.N.W. champion, and Miss Kay Farrell, recently-crowned B.C. Women's champion, en route.

Miss McDougall plans to play in the National Amateur tournament at Summit, New Jersey, this summer and may also play in the Canadian Women's meet.



Stan Leonard—Again a champion at home. He should be better than ever at Winnipeg for the Canadian amateur in August

team that will compete at Winnipeg August 3.

Robertson gained a place on the strength of his fine performances in the Vancouver city and Pacific Northwest championships. Thomas was selected for his great showing against Harry Givan in the latter tournament. Givan had to score birdie, eagle on the last two holes at Point Grey to beat young Thomas.

Kenny Black of Vancouver and Jimmy Todd of Victoria are certain other members of the team and it is likely that Stan Leonard will again travel East with the B.C. boys. All three were nominated but Leonard was unable to announce definitely whether he would be able to make the trip.

Todd, the Victoria city champion, is a left-hander and will undoubtedly be one of the very few southpaws in the inter-provincial competition.

### Harry Givan

WINNER of the 1936 Pacific Northwest golf championship at Point Grey Golf and Country Club, Vancouver, Harry Givan is considered in Coast circles as United States' outstanding selection for the 1936 Walker Cup team.

(Continued on page 36)

## A Thousand Dollar Pain

(Continued from page 18)

marvelously that it seemed impossible for anyone to overtake him. He compiled two beautiful 71's on those last two rounds which gave him a 287 total. This was four strokes better than the score with which he won the event last year. Then in came the last threat, young Zell Eaton. He was 289 and now it was practically certain that Manero had picked off the juicy \$1,000.00 purse again! Tony gave me the ball with which he won, and everyone congratulated the little Italian.

About twenty minutes later, however, a bulky crowd sprawled over the bridge behind a match that was coming up the eighteenth. It was Craig Wood—still playing! Then someone whispered that he could take a six on this last hole and still tie Manero. I nearly fell over. It didn't seem possible. The last I had seen of Craig he was a tired injured golfer in the club house who was apparently through for a couple of weeks, at least.

Well, Wood got a four on the last hole and won the tournament. He had shot a final round of 68—a new course record, to do it. I asked him how he accomplished the feat with that back so stiff and sore. "I only used a half swing," said the tall good-looking fellow with an odd grin.

"Yes, but you only use a three-quarter swing anyway. That must have cut down your power tremendously," I countered, still wondering how a man with a sore back could play better than Manero who I had followed.

"It may have cut down the power just a trifle" answered Wood, "But I wasn't in the rough once and that was the answer to the 68, I guess."

I didn't say it, but I thought to myself that a half swing might be better for Craig Wood all the time in view of this performance. I think this whole sequence proves that even the best golfers do better when not concentrating on distance. It proves pretty well that golf is a game of control and speaks to any golfer clearly of the advantages of hitting within a range which can be controlled. It's an amazing thing when actually tried.



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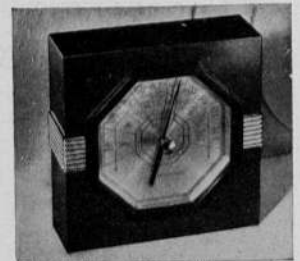
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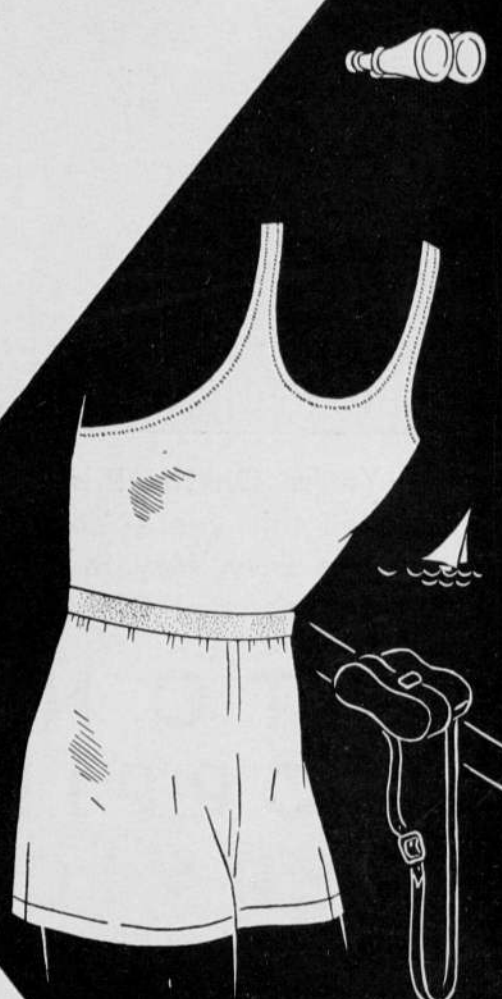


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# The ALPINE



## Mrs Mulqueen Soars

(Continued from page 15)

the Toronto City and District Crown over the Royal York course with a thirty-six hole total of 168 for the two rounds. The lead at the half-way mark was held by Mrs. Donald Holmes who is also of the Toronto Golf Club. Mrs. Holmes led with a fine 82 but required 87 for the last trip around Stanley Thompson's finest creation. One will note that the winning score was an average of 84's, which while perhaps not as low as some of the past scores turned in by the Ontario women, shows a great deal of skill for Royal calls for a greater variety of shots than the average club player is ever invited to play.

This victory was Mrs. Mulqueen's fourth in this event and brings her to within a single victory of the record made by Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto's Canadian Ladies Open champion. Mrs. R. H. Gilmour turned in a fine display with an 87 and an 85. She is a member of Cliffside. Other leaders were:

	O.	I.	O.	I.	G.	N.
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto Golf	41	42	44	41	168	154
Mrs. R. Holmer, Toronto Golf	40	42	43	44	169	157
Mrs. R. H. Gilmour, Cliffside	42	43	42	45	172	150
Mrs. Geo. Stanley, Thornhill	42	45	44	42	173	163
Mrs. J. A. McDougald, Toronto Golf	41	46	42	44	173	161
Mrs. E. Phillips, Lambton	42	44	41	47	174	162
Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, Toronto Golf	44	43	45	44	176	170
Mrs. D. S. Weld, Toronto Golf	44	47	44	44	179	153
Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga	45	51	40	44	180	170
Mrs. G. C. Hall, Scarboro	45	46	44	46	181	165

Willo Love, Lambton	49	46	41	45	181	163
Isobel Pepall, Lambton	44	46	42	50	182	170
			1	2	G. N.	
Mrs. J. Kaplan, Oakdale	91	92	183	153		
Mrs. W. H. Boyle, Islington	90	94	184	154		
Mrs. J. Wallace, Woodstock	96	88	184	164		
Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto Golf	96	89	185	171		
Mrs. L. E. Forsythe, Islington	95	91	186	168		
Mrs. A. McBain, Toronto Golf	95	91	186	148		
Mrs. W. R. Binch, York Downs	93	94	187	165		
Mrs. H. C. Macklem, Toronto Golf	92	96	188	172		

Mrs Mulqueen, an experienced player was really due to win this title at some time and this was her year. Her opponents hardly exhibited great consistency, but certainly she did. She is a fine crisp swinger—rather upright, but capable of good distances. In her, Ontario has a worthy champion for 1936 and one who may make a year of it at the Open and Closed tourneys in Montreal in the September.

## Champion Golfer or Crooner

(Continued from page 11)

"Hey, the fellow who wrote this one is crazy. He says my big feet were the factors behind my ability to stand the gaff in the Open. Why the poor sap! Lookit," shouted Tony, brandishing a medium-sized snow-white buckskin shoe on his foot "only size eight and this bird says I've got big feet."

We all laughed.

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*or any good  
Gin Drink!*

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## DEAR ED.

(Continued from page 25)

## Toronto

Art Dixon shot a 73, one over par, to defeat Ray Getliffe in the final of the men's section spring hand'cap competition at London Highland Golf Club. Getliffe, the well-known hockey star, on the previous day was ousted in the first round of the club championship by J. C. Knowles in a match that required an extra hole.

The prize winners in the mixed foursome at the Woodbine Club were as follows: Miss Mary Davidson and R. Lindsay, 47-11-36; Miss B. Curtis and John Taylor, 49-13-36; Miss G. Smith and Dave Marshall, 48-12-36; Miss Rhea Hill and Herb Anderson, 43-7-36; and Miss N. Anderson and D. Hutchison, 42-6-36.

Ken Whalen shot a gross 81 to take leading honors in the semi-annual tournament of the Purchasing Agents' Golf Association at Mississauga. Other prize-winners: Garnet Dickson, low net, 66; Gil Bailey, low gross, first nine, 43; Henry Getz, high gross, first nine; Henry Hener, high gross 18 holes, 137; birdie on tenth, Walter Barber; Bert Weller, ten strokes on tenth.

Recently lightning struck the flagpole on the fourth green at Mississauga Golf club. It ran down the pole, spattered on the green, and burned a sort of satanic spider web design that is still plainly visible. In passing eastward the lightning took a few bricks off a chimney of a bungalow belonging to John E. Hall, captain of the club.



MISS BARBARA NORTH-WOOD, winner of the Winnipeg City and District championship, who is a member of the St. Charles Country Club

## Montreal

Still another new member has joined the almost exclusive Hole-in-one-Club.

H. C. Karmen of the Summerlea Golf and Country Club, sank his tee shot on the 170-yard 14th hole at Royal Montreal, with a No. 4 iron. He was playing with J. A. Wales at Royal Montreal at the time.

Playing at Rosemount with Percy Wiseman, Gordon McLean holed out his tee shot at the 135-yard eighth hole with a No. seven iron. McLean is provincial junior champion and a member of Rosemount.

J. Cairns used a spoon to hole out at 170-yard ninth at Wentworth for a one. Cairns was playing with J. Hudson another Wentworth member.

Gilbert Layton captured the low gross honors at the annual golf tournament of the R.C.A.-Victor at Islesmere when he carded an 85. He had 72 for low net in first division and Mr. Bannon was runner-up with 75.

Other prize winners were as follows: R. T. Holman lowest score hidden hole; J. A. Audet 68, low net second division; F. Pollins, 70, runner-up second division; M. A. Davis, lowest score hidden hole second division; J. E. Osbaldeston, high net; J. A. Trudeau, high gross.

W. Turple joined the Hole-in-One Club by scoring an ace at Beurepaire. He sank his tee shot at the 135-yard fifth hole, using a No. 7 iron. Turple was playing with F. B. Street and H. J. Smart.

## A Very Necessary Correction

IN THE June issue of Canadian GOLFER a list of ten rules were printed in the form of a questionnaire. Unfortunately the motive behind this completely missed the mark as several of the rulings given were incorrect. It is doubtful if the harm done can be completely undone for a great many people will not bother to check up for themselves. In this we stand the criticism with considerable humiliation. However we can attempt to correct these errors by re-running the questions with the incorrect and corrected answers.

Question No. 1

**May a player stand out of bounds to play a ball in bounds?**  
Incorrect answer—based on faulty interpretation of the R.C.G.A. rule book published 1934. (Rule 23 part 4)

Penalty for so doing in match play is the loss of the hole. In Medal play it is disqualification. (This, we repeat is wrong) Later check up proves that the penalties printed immediately below part four of rule 23 do not apply to part four. Therefore the correct answer reads.

**A player may stand out of bounds to play a ball lying within bounds.**

Question No. 7.

If a player plays the wrong ball outside his own match what is the ruling?

Answer printed in June incompletely.

If he discovers the error prior to his next shot there is no penalty. Otherwise it is the loss of the hole.

Complete answer:

**If he discovers the error prior to his next shot there is no**

**penalty. Otherwise the penalty in match play is loss of hole and in medal competition it is two strokes.**

Question No. 3.

If a short putt is stubbed in such a way as to be struck twice in the same stroke, what is the ruling?

Original answer:

**The second stroke shall be counted plus a penalty stroke.**

Answer exactly from the R.C.G.A. rule book.

**If a Player when making a stroke, hits the ball twice, he shall count the stroke and a penalty stroke in addition.**

Interpretation: In this case if the second striking of the ball is accidental and part of only the original stroke two strokes are all that need be counted instead of three as the original answer would indicate. Inspection of the term "stroke" is suggested when interpreting this rule.

Question No. 9.

What is meant by "Rub of the Green?"

Incorrect answer—caused by typographical error.

A "Rub of the Green" occurs when a ball in motion is dropped or deflected by an agency outside of the match.

Correct answer—

A "Rub of the Green" occurs when a ball in motion is STOPPED or deflected by an agency outside of the match.

CANADIAN GOLFER wishes to take this opportunity to thank those readers who were good enough to write in concerning these errors and invites a continual vigilance. Such interest makes for a healthy care in such matters and this in turn is a benefit to the game.

## Golf Gold in the Gold Country

New Money Fields Open To Canadian Pros.

**A**N OUTCROPPING of the "Money Tournament" era which is springing up in Canada was won by Arthur Hulbert, former Ontario titleholder and professional of the Thornhill club in Toronto. Art smashed a three year jinx to take first prize at the Northern Ontario Open Championship held at the Idylwyld Course in Sudbury. This event was played this year for the first time and offered the professionals of Ontario and Quebec who attended something in the vicinity of \$800.00.

It was in 1933 that Hulbert won the Ontario championship, but since then the chunky veteran has not found a touch to support his steady long game. Hulbert scored 291 to win at Sudbury and had a four stroke margin over Lex Robson of Islington.

The Idylwyld Course which is the finest layout in Sudbury may well be described as a real test for any championship aspirant. It is a nine hole course to be sure, but it is one which breeds no long, wild, hitting and this year demanded plenty of patience on the greens. These were neither rolled enough nor hard enough to keep the bumps of hard usage from appearing. Plenty of dispositions and scores were spoiled because of this feature.

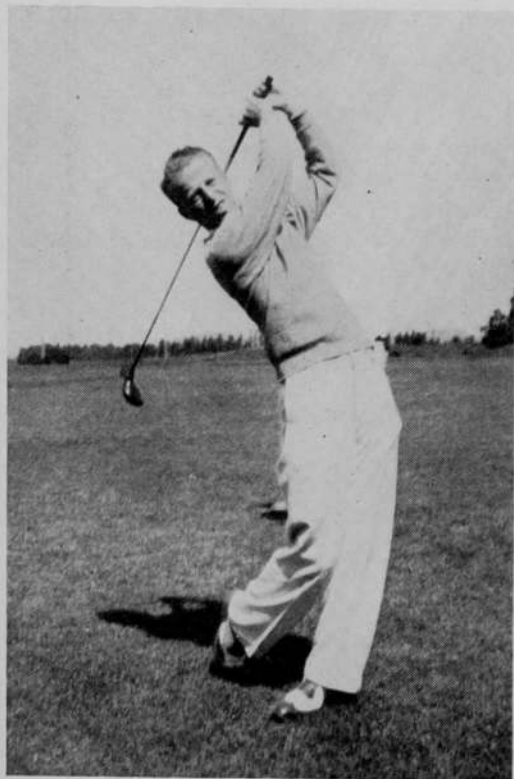
There were really only four men in this event who had much of a show after the 54 hole mark. Hulbert with 218 was four ahead of Willie Kerr of Toronto Hunt Club and Lex Robson, while Davie Spittal, the club pro, had 222.

Hulbert had two fine 34's on the last day, which opened the gap con-



ARTHUR HULBERT—Thornhill, Toronto,  
First Northern Ontario Open Champion.

siderably. He slipped near the end by going four over par on three holes, but with a birdie three following kept his lead fairly well intact. Kerr ended up by a tie with Spittal for third place scoring 298. This will be an annual event.



GUY ROLLAND—five successive wins.

There have been few rises to golfing prominence in the Dominion of Canada any more spectacular than that of Guy Rolland in the Province haps the most definitely organized course outside of Montreal. He met of Quebec this spring. Quebec, per-golfing province in the Dominion, has had to grant entrance to its most select sanctum to this twenty year

## A New Face Among Canada's Best

Guy Rolland flashes to the Fore in Quebec

in reaching paramount position in the French-Canadian province consists of clearly winning the first five major events held by the P. Q. G. A. His first victory was at St. Andrews where he subdued the field if not the course. His 78 in that event can not be credited fully unless one knows that course and realizes that the match was played in May in the Province of Quebec.

His next success came at the Quebec Spring Open in which he led the amateurs and at the same time won the Quebec Spring amateur title. His rounds over the tough Islesmere course were 75 and 76.

At the end of June, Guy took the boat down to Quebec where he conquered his jinx of the year before and finished the tournament in respectable. His two 75's were five strokes ahead of the field at Kent invitation Tournament.

Rolland made at once his best and his worst showing of the year in the Montreal Metropolitan tournament where he won the qualifying medal with a round of 72 at the Beaconsfield old French Canadian. His record

defeat in the second round before the eventual winner, Ted Fenwick of Summerlea.

About ten days later the good-natured Laval youngster duplicated his score of 72 at Sherbrooke in the annual J. R. Colby Memorial tournament to annex top place. In this event he went out in 32.

While Guy's experience in "Big Time" match golf in rather limited certainly he is a tested medalist and will be a potent factor in the impending National amateur tournament to be played in August in Winnipeg. Certainly Rolland's club, the Laval-Sur-Le-Lac course in Montreal is justly proud of the first French Canadian youngster to arise in the history of the game in Quebec. His game is founded by truly colossal hitting, well-punched irons of equal power, and a orthodox putting stroke which at times is very keen. He putts with a right-handed putting stance and a left-handed putter. His short irons have a nice flight with a sharp bite. Being drawn with Walter Hagen in the Open last year taught Guy much which has given Canada another fine golfer.



**Personalities in Golf**

*(Continued from page 20)*

the Continent, to be the first of the smaller cities to install such a system. At an expense of some \$14,000 quickly raised by an issue of bonds, the Brantford Golf & Country Club successfully added this desideratum to its fine all-round equipment of club house and course. The result is that the Country Club of the Telephone City (there are two other golf clubs in Brantford, the Ava Club and Arrowdale, the Municipal club) has to-day one of the best conditioned links in Ontario. Just to show the perfection of fairways and greens Mr. John S. Lewis, former Ontario amateur champion and recently winner of the Brantford District championship, playing in the Annual tournament of the Allied Textile Association of Ontario, held on the Brantford course, carded a brilliant 68, four under par. Needless to say perhaps, that the Brantford ace was "shots-away"—to be exact twelve, from the next of the Textilers, who came from all parts of Ontario to participate in the event.

\* \* \*

**R.** W. GOUINLOCK of Toronto is the Investment Dealers Association of Canada, golf champion for 1936. Playing over the testing Jasper Park course in Alberta, locale of the Investment men's annual convention, last month, Mr. Gouinlock turned in a net score of 70. Winner of the best gross score was Mr. John C. Hope, also a well known Toronto golfer. He carded an 84—not bad going at Jasper, generally recognized as one of the hardest courses in Canada.




*MRS. A. B. DARLING, New Montreal City and District Champion, and Mrs. Leo Dolan, runner-up in the recent Ottawa City and District Championship. Both were members of 1935 Quebec Ladies' Provincial Team.*

**All Hail The Speed Demon!**

*(Continued from page 9)*

deliberate attempt at "goat-getting" . . . a vestige of an early training in a game such as baseball perhaps . . . but as definitely in bad taste as a one-piece bathing suit in the club house dining room. If it's speed that these players want let them play by themselves early in the mornings . . . or possibly take up dirt track racing. The object of golf is to get the ball into the hole, not to compare elapsed times at the end of the round. This is particularly true when the time saving is done always at someone else's expense.



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## Stars Over the Coast

(Continued from page 27)

Whereas Scotty Campbell was beaten in the first round in this year's tournament, Givan played sub-par golf all week to breeze through to the title. His tremendous drives and amazing putting touch with a "trigger grip" putter which he invented himself have Vancouver fans still talking.

Bobby Jones has stated that he considers Givan one of the three best amateurs in United States today and his performance in the recent Vancouver tourney certainly bore out that statement. In the final Givan scored a decisive 9 and 8 victory over Jimmy Robertson, first Vancouver player ever to make the final of the tournament.

### Jimmy Robertson

CANADIAN amateur golf followers will see a new face in the British Columbia ranks when the Pacific Coast boys make their Wellington Cup debut at Winnipeg.

He is Jimmy Robertson, personable Marine Drive boy who went to the finals of the Pacific Northwest championship at Point Grey this summer and thus earned himself a spot on the Interprovincial team. Robertson, who is just twenty years old, is a long hiter and possessor of a pleasant golf temperament.

Robertson was runner-up to Stan Leonard in the Vancouver City championship this year but the P. N. W. was his first major tournament. He should go a long way in Canadian golf with a little more tournament experience under his belt.



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# Manitoba will be Prepared

## 1936 may be a Memorable Year for Bobby Reith and the Strong Prairie Team

THE PERSONNEL of the Manitoba Willingdon Cup team will this year take on a slightly different aspect from that which it has presented in the past few seasons. Leading the Prairies Province Squad will be the young veteran Bobby Reith, the Manitoba Open and Amateur champion. Reith also just won the Winnipeg City and District title and is certain to be one of the low scorers over the St. Charles course in Winnipeg. He and all the Manitoba team, are of course very familiar with this layout.

The team was chosen this year by the method of conceding the provincial champion his place, then calling upon twelve of the provincial leading amateurs to play 36 holes for the other three places.

Of these, one berth was won by young Herb Pickard, of the Elmhurst Links, who has shown promise for the past three years. He led the team trails. The last two places went to two Willingdon cup veterans of previous years. A. A. "Sandy" Weir, Beaches Golf Club former Manitoba champion who found a position by playing second to Pickard. The fourth position went to another young golfer who has been playing improved golf all season. He is Allan Boes of Niawaka. He has shot as low as 68 over his home course in competition this year.

The surprise of this selection is the non-appearance of two of Manitoba's most brilliant stars in the line-up. This refers, of course, to Bud Donovan, rated as number two ranking player in Canada in 1935, and Dan Kennedy whose showing at Ancaster in the Canadian Amateur Championship was a feature of the event last season. Kennedy was finalist in a nip-and-tuck battle with Reith in the 1935 Manitoba Amateur championship.

The course of the Manitoba association in omitting such players and sticking to their sudden-death play-off method of selecting a team is certainly an example of the way most golfers would prefer to have team selections made. The success of this team will be well watched with interest for this reason. They should do well.

### Bobby Reith Wins Winnipeg Title

WITH THE par seventy Elmhurst course at Winnipeg stretched out for championship play to test fully the shots of all the local stars, Bob Reith again added a crown that has been his for the past three seasons to his 1936 collection of titles.

Reith had a thirty-six hole total of 146 made up of a pair of fine 73's which outdistanced such veteran names in the ranks of Manitoba golf as Chuck Hodgman, Dave Arnott, and Allan Boes among the amateurs and Charlie Reith, Arthur Land, Peter Shimpko, Eric Bannister and others among the professionals.

It would seem that Bob has acquired the knack of winning his home events easier than perhaps any other



BOBBY REITH—Holder of three titles in Manitoba.  
A great golfer!

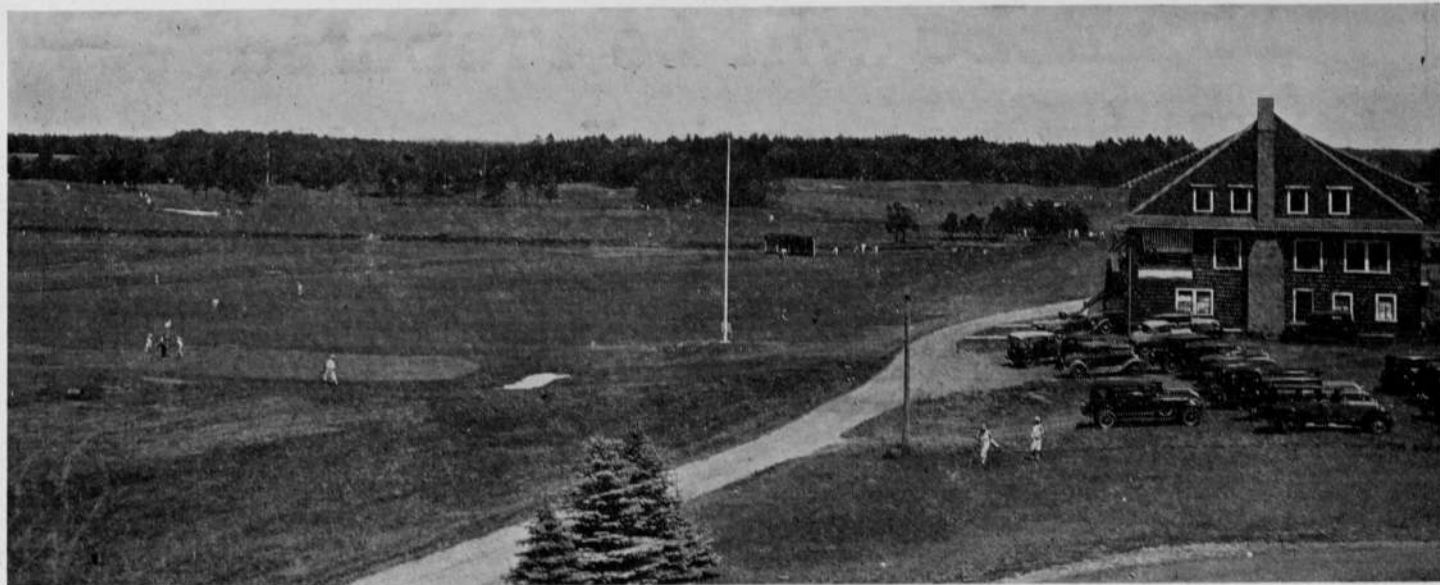
player in the Dominion. According to many of the outstanding shot-makers throughout the Dominion, Bob Reith is the most naturally talented player among the coming golfers of the Country.

Reith is unimpeachable in his technique with every club, but at the start of his career, as a mere youngster, his extreme youth and serious disposition combined to create the impression of taciturn irritability. One had the feeling that here was a young golfer who did not realize that other players were finding low scores just as hard to get as he was. It is a confidence-robbing thing to feel that one is having to work more to get pars and birdies than the fellow against whom one is playing. The truth of the matter Bob Reith with his natural swing and golf sense was probably doing it more easily than his opponents.

With a sound early training from his father, Charlie Reith, professional of the Assiniboine Club in Winnipeg Bob has had engrained in him all the fairway technique possible. He has consistently shown the way to local players whom he knows; apparently the only barrier in Bob Reith's path to national honors has been an over-respect for players, of whom he has only heard and read, from the east and far west.

It would not be surprising to those who know Bob's game to see the Canadian title stay right in Winnipeg this August when the crack amateurs of the country travel to St. Charles to settle the championships for 1936.

As we go to press the news of Reith's fourth consecutive Manitoba Amateur Championship just reached us. He defeated the veteran Dave Arnott by a score of 3 and 1 after having the older player seven down at the 15th hole in the morning round of the thirty-six hole final. Power that withstood the canny play of an inspired Veteran's rally was Bob's "ace in the hole."



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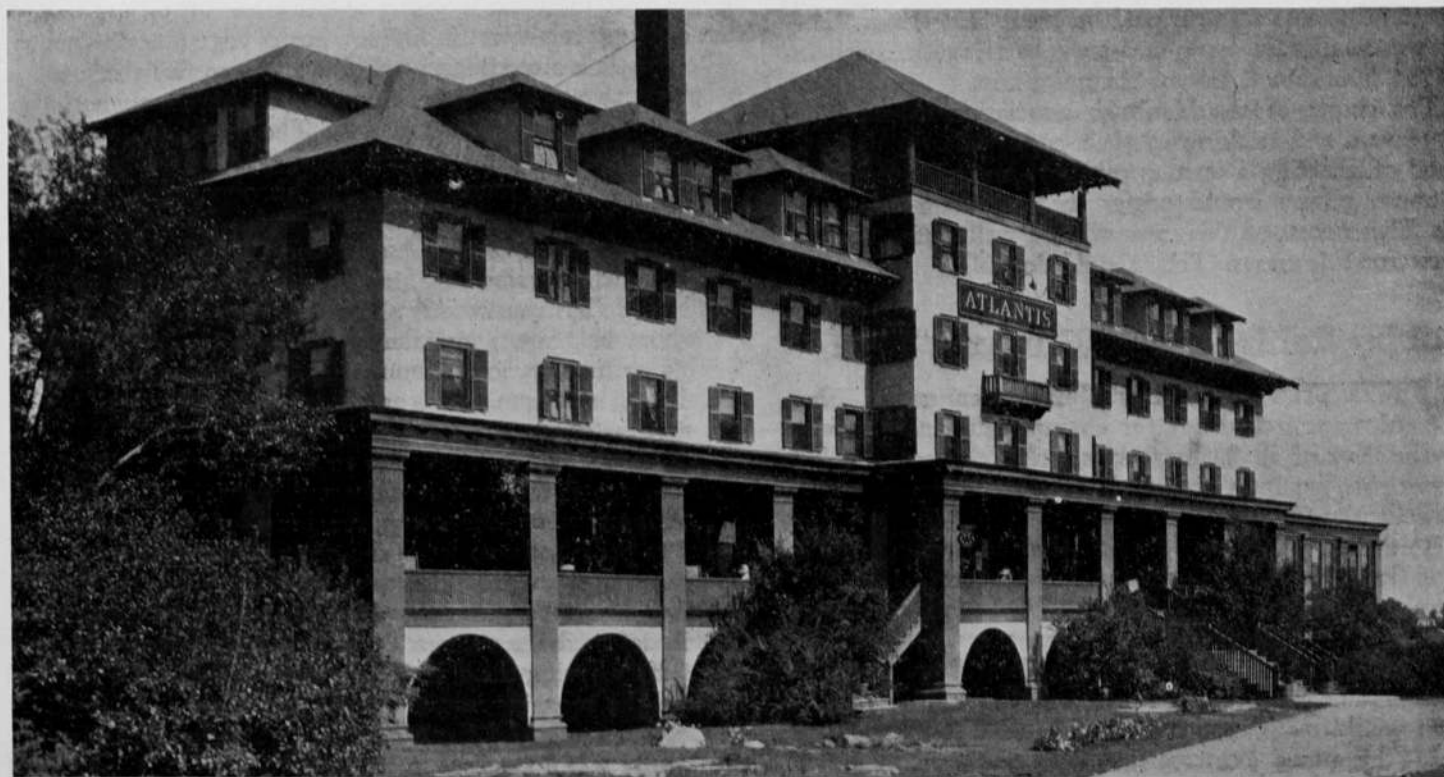
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## Generalities About the British

(Continued from page 14)

Britain crowned an amateur champion in Hector Thompson, a Scot, who would give any American amateur a battle. His score of 298, two over par, in the recent British Open shows that he is also a fine medalist. If Thompson and Cotton ever visit the U.S.A. when their games are "right" we may see the first serious title challenges made by a foreigner in many years—also the mantle of colorfulness may find a new wearer with the galleries of both countries.

## Feature Holes

(Continued from page 21)

requires a shot which hugs the left boundary all the way. Heaven forbid a hook at a time like this! For the safe-player with the shot in from the right side of the fairway there are the traps around the putting surface and the narrow side of the green at which to fire. It is one of those holes which turns out to be a birdie or a six on the score card. Along with the double-valleyed eighteenth (which the player must see for himself) this hole will stand out long in the mind of any golfer. The total par for the course is 72. Indeed the Hotel Champlain Course combines the qualities of a championship layout with those of a tricky resort golf links. One thing certain—the player who wears the title of Eastern International amateur champion will be the possessor of most of the shots in golf—the field and the course will make this necessary.

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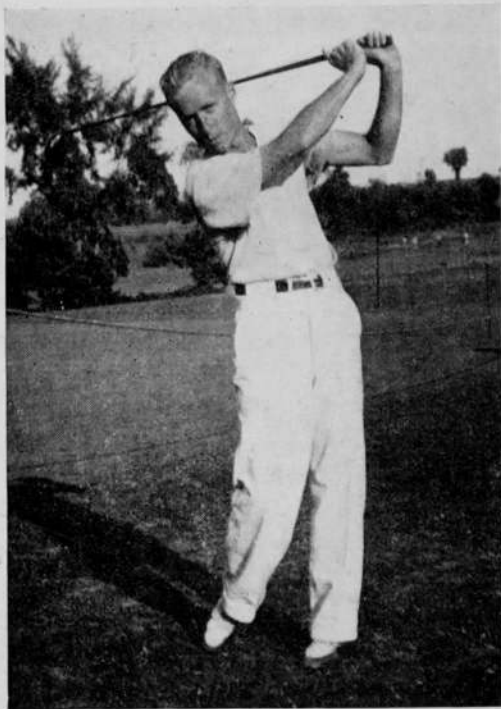
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## Gil Walker Scores in Hiram Walker Tournament



*Gil Walker, Lambton Club player Toronto, who won the Annual Hiram Walker spring tournament which was contested over the Lakeview Country Club. Gil went to the eights of the Canadian Amateur Championship back in 1932 at Laval but has not been quite so prominent since. His game is getting sounder every year however and we should hear from him again in National circles before many seasons. His winning score in this event was 229 for the 54 hole route. Part of the tournament was played over the Cedar Brae layout also for the field in this event was very large.*

GIL WALKER, LAMBTON  
*out also for the field in this event was very large.*

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