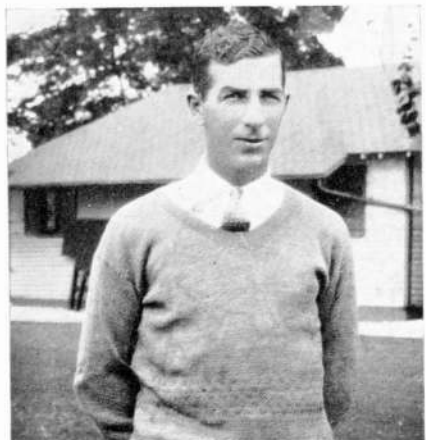


May
1938



Features

DON'T DO YOUR
THINKING ON THE
GREENS

by Arthur MacPherson

END OF WINTER'S
TRAIL

C. A. BOGERT OUT-
STANDING SENIOR

by Ralph H. Reville

FAMOUS OLD GOLF
HOLES by Bertie Paxton

BUNKER GOSSIP

By T. High

C. R. Sandy Somerville of London Ont. present holder of his sixth Canadian amateur championship who will shortly make a serious bid of the British Amateur title at Troon, Scotland.

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THE STARTER'S CALL

May 15th. Calgary City Championship at Bowness G. C.
 May 16. British Ladies' Open Amateur Championship, Burnham and Berrow.
 May 18. Ontario Spring Tournament, York Downs G. C. Toronto, Ont.
 May 20. First round City mixed foursomes at Jericho.
 May 23. British Amateur Championship, Troon.
 May 26-27. First round Hiram Walker Annual Invitation tournament Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto—Second round: June 2nd venue not yet selected. Final twenty-five players remaining play last round June 10th at Lakeview Golf Club.
 May 27. Second round Vancouver City mixed foursomes at Point Grey.
 May 28. St. Andrews Tournament, St. Andrews East, Que.
 May 30. French Ladies Open Championship at Chantilly.
 May 30. Welsh Ladies' Open at Llandudno.
 May 30. Toronto Golf Club Invitation Tournament at Toronto Golf Club.
 June 3. Third round Vancouver City mixed foursomes at Quilchena.
 June 3-4. Walker Cup Matches U.S. vs England St. Andrews, Scotland.
 June 6-7. City & Dist. Golf Tournament at Mississauga (Ont. Br. C.L.C.U.).
 June 8. Manitoba Inter-Club Championship at Southwood Country Club.
 June 9-11. U.S. Open Championship; Cherry Hills Country Club, Denver, Col.
 June 10. Semi-final Vancouver City mixed foursomes at Marine Drive.
 June 11. Men's City Championship at Marine Drive.
 June 13. Quebec Branch C.L.G.U. Field Day at Beaconsfield.
 June 13-17. Ontario Ladies Championship, St. Andrews G. C., Toronto.
 June 13-18. Scottish Ladies' Open Championship at Nairn.
 June 13-18. Penfold £1000 Professional League Championship at Sandy Lodge.
 June 13-17. Ontario Provincial Tournament at St. Andrew's Club Toronto.
 June 14-15. Ontario Men's Open Championship, Summit G. C., Jefferson, Ont.
 June 16-18. Ontario amateur Championship, Scarborough Golf and C.C. Toronto.
 June 18. Fifth Annual Invitation Tournament and play for Duke of Kent Trophy, Kent Golf Club, Que.
 June 20-24. P.N.G.A. Men's & Women's Championships at Waverley Country Club, Portland.
 June 20-23. Irish Amateur Championship at Ranelaghham.
 Final round City mixed foursomes at Vancouver.
 June 20. Lucifer Golfing Society of London annual Overseas Invitation tournament Qualifying round. All residents of the British Dominions who are in Old Country at time are eligible. This to be played at Stokes Poges. Final to be played June 22-23 at Walton Heath. Dinner at Savoy Hotel following final.
 June 21-22. Quebec Branch C.L.G.U. City & District Championship at Elm Ridge.
 June 21-22. French Open Championship at Fourqueux.
 June 22. London Hunt Club Invitation, London, Ont.
 June 22. Winnipeg and District Championship at Niakwa Country Club.
 June 23. George S. Lyon Invitation Tournament, Weston G. C. Toronto.
 June 25. French Open Amateur Championship at Dieppe.
 June 27-July 2. U. S. Intercollegiate Championship, Louisville, Ky.

June 28. Western Ontario Parent and Child tourney, Sunningdale G. C. London.
 June 28. Ont. Br. C.L.G.U. Twoball foursome at Thornhill G.C.
 June 29. O.G.A. Field Day, Lakeview G. C. Toronto.
 July 1st. P. E. I. and N. B. Mixed foursome, Fredericton G. C., Fredericton, N. B.
 July 1, 2, 3. Southern Alberta Golf Tournament.
 July 1. British Columbia Amateur Championship, Jericho G. & C. C. Vancouver.
 July 1-3. B.C. Amateur at Jericho.
 July 4. British Open Championship, Royal Cinque Ports, Deal.
 July 4-7. Saskatchewan Junior test at Waskesin, Saskatoon.
 July 5. Quebec Branch C.L.G.U. Field Day at Whitlock.
 July 6-8. South African Championship Meeting at Maccauvie.
 July 11. Scottish Amateur Championship at Muirfield.
 June 11-13. New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Championship, Riverside, St. John, N. B.
 July 13-16. Manitoba Amateur Championship at Pine Ridge Golf Club.
 July 14-15. Ontario Open Championship, Summit Golf and C.C. Toronto.
 July 15-17. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Invitation Tournament at Manoir Richelieu.
 July 16. Manoir Richelieu Golf Club Invitation Tournament, Murray Bay, Que.
 July 18. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Two-ball foursomes at Marlborough.
 July 19-21. Irish Open Championship at Portmarnock.
 July 20. P.Q.G.A. Mixed foursomes at Beaconsfield.
 July 22-23-24. Fifth Annual Bald Peak Invitation tourney, Colony Club, Melvin Village, N. H.
 July 25. Canadian Junior Championship, London Hunt Club, London, Ont.
 July 25. Willingdon Cup Matches, London Hunt and Country Club, London, Ont.
 July 26-30. Canadian Amateur Championship; London Hunt and Country Club, London, Ont.
 July 27. Finals Free Press District Tournament at Assiniboine Golf Club.
 July 30-31. Members and Guests Golf week end at Seigniory Club.
 Aug. 15-19. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Jr. Girls' Championship at Country Club of Montreal.
 Aug. 16-19. Martine Championships, Riverside G. C., St. Johns, N. B.
 Aug. 18-20. Canadian Open Championship; Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto.
 August 19. Manitoba Open Championship at Elmhurst Golf Links.
 Aug. 20. Ontario Junior Girls' championship, Brantford G. C., Brantford, Ont.
 Aug. 22-26. Que Branch C.L.G.U. Provincial Championships at Laval Sur Le Lac.
 Aug. 22-27. U. S. Public Links Championship, Highland Park Mun. Cleveland.
 August 26-28. Lake Placid, N.Y. \$3,000. Open Championship.
 August 27. Manitoba Junior Championship at Southwood Country Club.
 Aug. 30. U. S. Amateur Championship qualifying rounds.
 September 2-3. Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, at The Seigniory Club.
 Sept. 3-5. Invitation tournament at Quilchena, B. C.
 Sept. 3-10. Welsh Amateur Championship at Rhyl.
 Sept. 3. Women's U. S. Amateur Championship (Aug. 27th for those whose handicaps require clearance.) Westmoreland, C. C. Wilmette, Ill.

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FOR THE MONTH

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MAY ISSUE

1938

Sept. 4-10. Jasper Park Golf Week, Jasper Park Lodge G. C. Jasper Park, Alta.
 Sept. 4-5. Labour Day Week end Mixed Golf Competition at Seigniory Club.
 September 7-8. Curtis Cup matches U.S. vs. England, Essex Country Club, Manchester, Mass.
 Sept. 9. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Club Team Tournament.
 September 17-18. Men's Invitation Golf Tournament at Seigniory Club.
 Sept. 17. Ontario Fall Tournament, Ancaster G. C. Hamilton, Ont.
 September 19-24. U. S. Women's National, Westmoreland, Wilmette, Ill.
 Sept. 24-25. Curling Golfer's Tournament at Seigniory Club.
 September 27-28. Canadian Ladies Interprovincial matches Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa. Canadian Ladies Medal Championship (simultaneous).
 Sept. 28-29. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Inter-provincial Team Match at Royal Ottawa.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 2. U. S. National Mixed foursomes, Women's National Club Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y.
 Oct. 1. British Curtis Cup team (ladies) vs. Canadian ladies' team Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, Ontario.
 Oct. 3-8. Canadian Ladies Open championship, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa.

P.Q.G.A. EVENTS

Saturday, May 28th. St. Andrews Tournament, St. Andrews East, Que.
 Saturday, June 11th. Spring Tournament.
 Thursday, June 16th. Field Day, Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.
 Saturday, June 18th. Fifth Annual Invitation Tournament and Play for Duke of Kent Trophy, Kent Golf Club, Que.
 Wednesday, June 22nd. Field Day, Senneville Country Club.

Wednesday, June 22nd. Field Day, Royal Quebec Golf Club, Quebec, Que.
 Wednesday, July 29th. Field Day, Ottawa Hunt & Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.
 Tuesday, July 5th. Quebec Junior Championship, Summerlea Golf Club.
 July 7th-9th. Quebec Amateur Championship, Islesmere Golf & Country Club.
 Wednesday, July 13th. Field Day, Royal Montreal Golf Club.
 Wednesday, July 13th. Inter-sectional Matches (Group No. 5) Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.
 Saturday, July 16th. Manoir Richelieu Golf Club Invitation Tournament, Murray Bay, Que.
 Wednesday, July 26th. Quebec Mixed Foursome Championship, Beaconsfield Golf Club.
 Monday, July 25th. Interprovincial Matches, London Hunt Club, London, Ont.
 July 26-30th. Canadian Amateur Championship, London Hunt Club, London, Ont.
 Wednesday, July 27th. Handicap Competition — 18 Holes Medal Play — 10 and Over — Elm Ridge, C.C.
 August 5th-7th. Metropolitan Trophy Competition, Le Club Laval sur-le-Lac, Que.
 Friday, August 12th. Quebec Open Championship (Mount Bruno Country Club).
 Saturday, August 13th. St. Jerome, Que.
 Sunday, August 14th. Val Morin Tournament, Val Morin, Que.
 Wednesday, August 17th. Field Day, Summerlea Golf Club.
 Wednesday, August 17th. Field Day, Kent Golf Club, Quebec, Que.
 Wednesday, August 17th. Field Day, Chaudiere Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.
 August 18th-20th. Canadian Open Championship, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, Ont.
 Thursday, August 25th. Quebec Seniors' Championship, Royal Montreal Golf Club.
 Saturday, August 27th. Quebec Father and Son Championship.



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With Diana on the Fairways



A COLUMN FOR THE LADIES

□ □ □ □ Word comes from Saskatchewan that slim seventeen year old Margaret Esson of Rosetown has recently been "fired" with golf ambition this spring! With a little more seasoning and experience this dainty damsel should go far in Canadian golfing circles, and if she does it should mean a great deal to the development of women's golf on the prairies, for Miss Esson is undoubtedly the darling of Middle West women's golf.

□ □ □ □ The Toronto Women's Permanent Committee is ten years old this spring. Mrs. Alexander McD. McBain, Chairman of this Committee, recently welcomed two hundred lady golfers at the Annual Spring Luncheon of the Ontario branch of the C.L.G.U. It was stated by Mrs. Armand Smith president of the Ontario C.L.G.U., that there are some ten thousand lady golfers in Ontario with approximately three thousand of these in and around Toronto!

□ □ □ □ One of the real reasons for stress upon this Annual Ontario Spring meeting was for the enlistment of support of the Interprovincial Team fund in Ontario. Oddly enough Ontario with a membership of 10,591 contributed only 17% of its due amount. Amongst the five contributing provinces this was the least efficient backing!

□ □ □ □ During 1937 Miss Grace Sears of Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, Ontario Junior champion, won the Ontario branch of the C.L.G.U. award for the greatest percentage of handicap reduction during the 1937 season. Miss Seams had an official handicap reduction of 57.89% topping Miss Marion Walker of Mississauga, whose reduction was 55.05%. Miss Sears came down from 19 to 8, while Miss Walker cut her standing from 9 to 4.

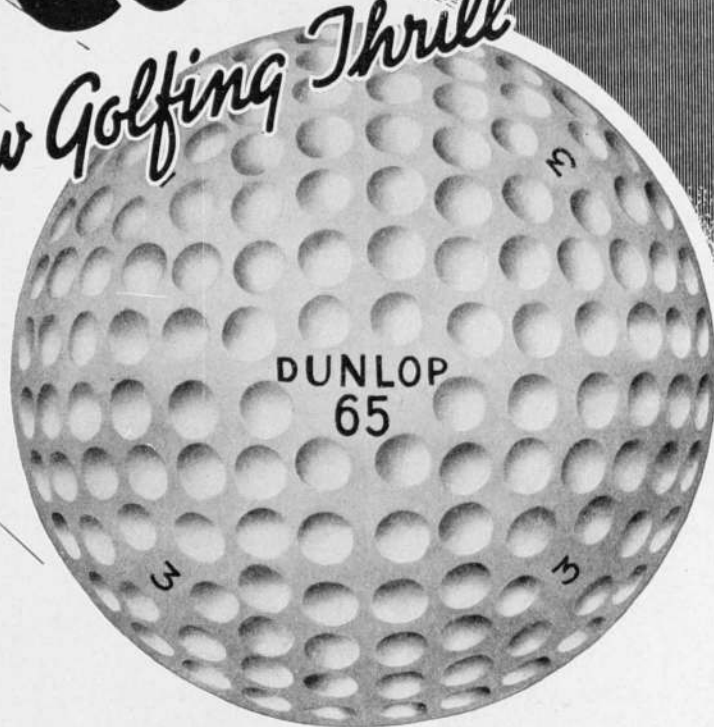
□ □ □ □ Miss Gertrude Morwick, Chairman of the Ontario Team fund stressed this need of further Ontario support. Mrs. Armand Smith stated that it was five years since Ontario had had "a good provincial tournament." Last year the Ontario championship at Kingston only drew 34 entries. This condition was stated as likely to be remedied when the tournament could be played in a more central spot. For that reason the St. Andrews course in Toronto was chosen for this year's championship.

(Continued on page 24)

The CANADIAN GOLFER—May, 1938

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THE EDITOR'S MAIL

April 16, 1938.

Dear Sirs:-

I have been reading your publication and am quite keen about it especially since you started giving a little more space to matters of interest to the Ladies.

Although I cannot find a column covering golf queries I wonder if you would be good enough to help me out with the following point. The matter concerns a two-ball foursome (mixed) and is in connection with the rule governing a provisional ball from the tee. We usually play with the Lady taking the alternate drive. In the case in question the Lady drove from the tee (in her right position) square into the bush and they decided to drive a provisional ball and the man of the team insisted that he should make the provisional drive, I argued that since they would be playing the third shot when driving the provisional ball, the Lady should again drive. I was overruled and did not press the point, but wish to have definite information on the subject, since this case is bound to arise again. This year I am captain of the club and wish to be sure of such rulings for future use. In the case of a short hole, say 200 yards, it makes quite a lot of difference whether the man makes the shot from the tee or whether the Lady does in a mixed two-ball foursome.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. C. W. Bould.

Prince Albert, Sask.

ED. REPLY

Glad that you find CANADIAN GOLFER to your liking. We welcome questions from our readers upon rules. In answer to yours we wish to report that your opponents were correct. It was the gentleman's drive irrespective of the penalty stroke. Have forwarded information concerning official rule book. Admire your zeal for application of and desire to know correct rules. The job

as club captain is a responsible one in this regard which if taken lightly makes vital difference to the smooth running of any club. We remain at your service, Mrs. Bould!

April 6th, 1938

Dear Mr. Editor

I see by the last issue of your magazine that you have again erred in the matter of names of prominent Maritimers. On Page ten of your April issue you refer to a picture of our Hon.-President and Patron Mr. Percy W. Thompson as Mr. Eric Thomson.

Eric Thomson is Mr. Percy W. Thomson's son and naturally quite a young man. Mr. Percy W. Thomson's hobby is golf course layout and construction, while Mr. Eric Thompson's is playing golf which he does quite proficiently and profusely. Mr. Royden Thomson, the R.C.G.A. executive, is Mr. Percy W. Thomson's cousin and Mr. Walter Harrison, President of the Riverside Club, is Mr. Royden Thomson's brother-in-law. Miss Mable Thomson who has been four or five times Canadian ladies champion some years back is Mr. Percy W. Thomson's sister and still plays a little golf. They will all be back from the south early in May and we are looking forward to their return.


Our season is very backward here and we do not expect to get on our courses much before the middle of May.

Yours very truly,

A Maritime Golfer.

ED. REPLY

Thanks for helping us along in this matter of your famous Thomson family. Think this will keep us on right track hereafter. Apologies to the "oft-wronged Thomsons" whom this publication has never had the pleasure of personally meeting. Their keen interest in the game and the fact that five of the same family are so prominent has confused us, we admit!



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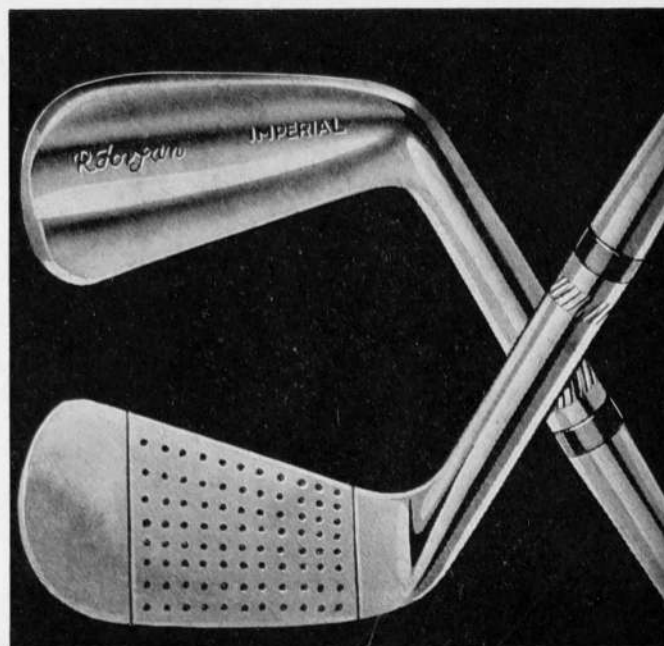
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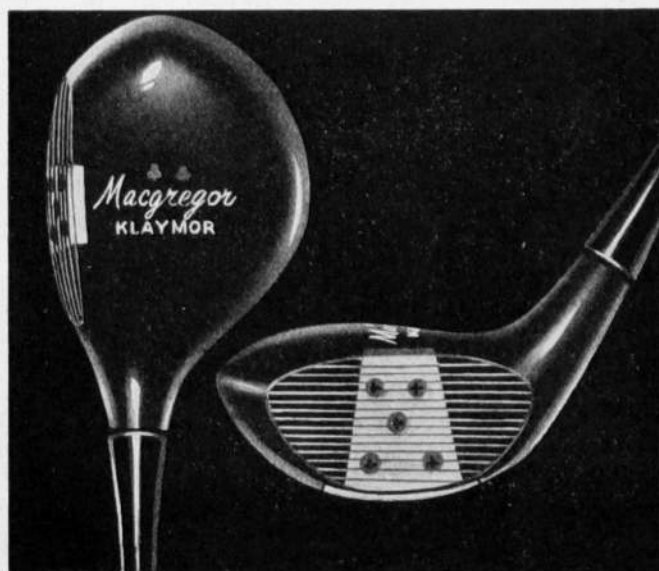
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This magazine carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Associations which it represents as Official Organ. In other respects these Associations are in no way related to the contents or opinions of contributors.

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Mr. Frank H. Harris of Mississauga who was recently appointed chairman of the Canadian Open championship committee. He is a former Ontario G. A. president and is a member of the R. C. G. A.

The Canadian Open golf championship which will be played in Toronto August 18th-20th at the Mississauga Golf Club will be carried to completion under the careful direction of Frank H. Harris, last year's Ontario Golf Association president and this year a member of the R.C.G.A. Mr. Harris recently accepted the vital position of the Open Championship Committee Chairman. He is a member of Mississauga which fact makes him fully cognizant of the full potentialities of this fine club for the holding of Canada's most important tournament. The Royal Canadian Golf Association is again planning a splendid golfing show which if graced with fine weather will be the outstanding tournament in history if early interest is any indication. Already a number of the game's foremost players have signified intention of entering. Mr. Harris' appointment to this post is one

of the first moves in a program of organization for the tournament which should ensure success of the 1938 Canadian Open!

The Fourteen Club Rule

Below is the complete fourteen club rule as it will apply in Canada as result of Royal Canadian Golf Association legislation. Of interest is the fact that no borrowing of clubs from any source within the competition (coming under the head of an opponent, partner, nor fellow-competitor) will be allowed even if the player has less than fourteen clubs in his bag at the time. A few years ago a tournament was won and lost in Canada thru the lending to the eventual winner a left-handed iron by the eventual runner-up on the last hole. Such borrowing in tournament play will now be illegal. Herewith the rule:

"A competitor is permitted to use during a round only the clubs in his bag when he started, except without unfairly delaying play, (1) he may replace a club which becomes unfit for play, and (2) he may add a club or clubs to the limit of fourteen without borrowing from an opponent or a partner or a fellow-competitor."

Manitoba's First Meeting

At the first meeting of the newly-appointed Manitoba Golf Association council President Robert Murray made preliminary plans for the year in the role of convener. Efficient Dr. P. J. Gallagher, past president was

appointed tournament chairman, Chas. N. Harris was enrolled again as secretary of the Association, which position he has most ably filled during the years in which the Manitoba Association has become consolidated into a fine unit of the country's golfing legislative set-up. Dr. Roy Richardson who has done a great deal for Manitoba in the realm of handicapping was again appointed chairman of that committee.

Among the important dates which were settled on the Manitoba golfing calendar was the Manitoba amateur Championship to be played at Pine Ridge July 13th-16th. Bobby Reith last year's champion having turned professional will not be on hand for defence. There will be a qualifying round and 32 qualifiers. Manitoba is planning a special test for the Manitoba junior representative to the Dominion junior championship at London. The Manitoba Open championships will take place August 19th at the Elmhurst course Art Land, 1937 champion will defend his title in all likelihood. The Free Press district competition will be played at the Assiniboine club July 27th. The inter-club championship with teams of four will be the first event of the season and will take place June 8th at Southwood. Two weeks later the Winnipeg championship will follow at Niakwa. This is a 36 hole medal play event open to amateurs and professionals, with net prizes.

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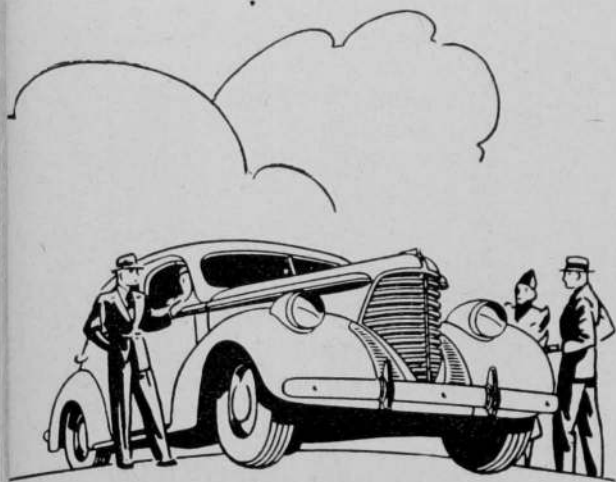
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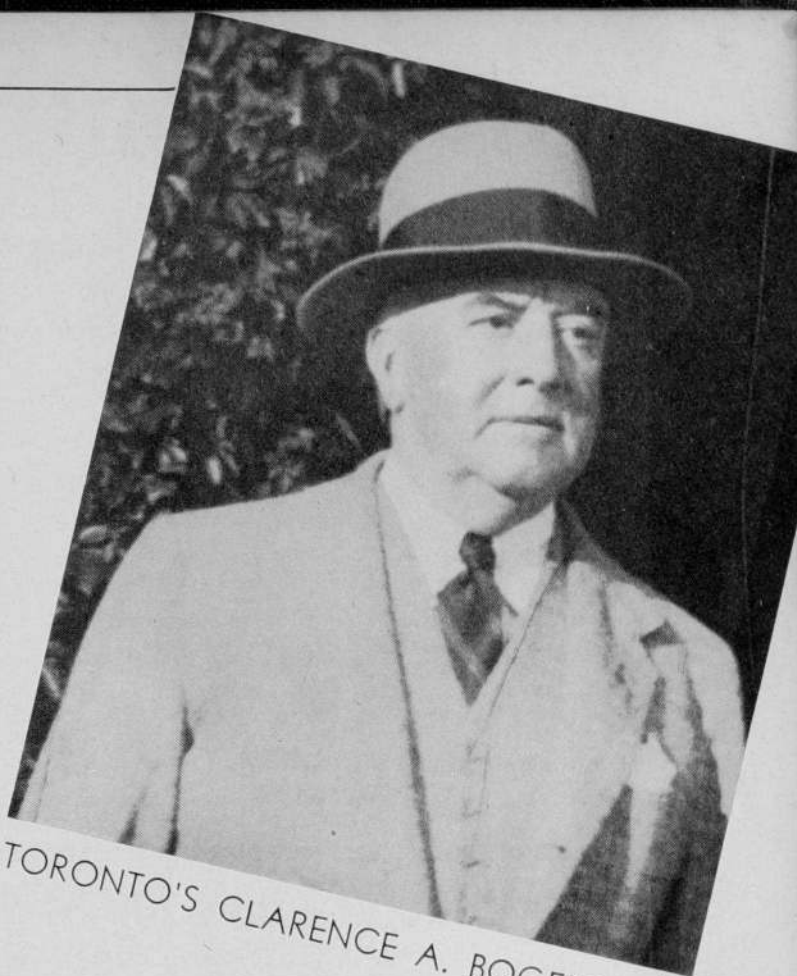
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DEAN OF CANADIAN
GOLF WRITERS**

At the last annual meeting of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, Mr. C. A. Bogert of Toronto, was unanimously elected Hon. President of the Association, in succession to the late lamented, Sir Robert Borden, war-time Prime Minister of Canada who had for many years filled the office. Mr. Bogert well deserves this honour. From its inception he has taken the keenest interest in the Seniors' organization. He is a charter Governor and during the period, September 1927 to 1930 fulfilled the duties of the President and "a right good President too." A very capable golfer indeed he has actively participated in all the Senior Tournaments and his prowess has been rewarded by some fourteen cups and trophies—in 1924 he won the first prize for the best gross score, all classes, a notable performance. He has also represented the Seniors in a number of their matches with the Seniors of Great Britain and the United States. In the ten matches he played against the United States he won four, halved three and lost three. He played twice in England in the Tri-angular Senior matches winning one and losing one. In his youth Mr. Bogert played cricket and other games at Trinity College School, Port Hope (of which he is now a Governor) and as a young man was an enthusiastic oarsman, a member of the famous Toronto Argonauts and for several seasons he was stroke of one of the fours. It was forty-two years or to be precise, 1896 that he first joined the Toronto Golf Club of which he now is one of the oldest members. Then going to Montreal in 1898 he became actively associated with the Royal Montreal Golf Club and it was then that he first seriously took up with golf and developed a particularly sound game which has carried him to many a well-earned victory on the links not only of Canada but Great Britain and the United States. For eight years he played at the Royal Montreal and on returning to Toronto, was presented with a cigarette box inscribed with the names of his many Montreal golfing friends. He has always retained his membership in the Royal Montreal besides belonging to the Toronto, Lambton and Hamilton Golf Clubs.

In July 1933 when in England with the Canadian Senior team, Mr. Bogert with the other members was invited to play in the Tournament of the Lucifer Society



TORONTO'S CLARENCE A. BOGERT

which is confined exclusively to golfers from the Overseas Dominions and Dependencies. Some three hundred players from all parts of the Empire participated in this outstanding annual event and Mr. Bogert took first prize in the Qualifying Round—a notable feat which won for him a beautiful silver cup and which was presented to him at the Annual Dinner of the Society, by the then Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward VIII. Naturally this is the most prized of all his trophies.

During this same visit to England four years ago, Mr. Bogert had a particularly delightful and interesting experience, not to say an extraordinary one. He was invited by Mr. Beaumont Pease (now Lord Wardington) chairman of Lloyds Bank, together with Mr. Fred Snare, of New York, Captain of the United States Seniors, and Mr. Roger Wethered, ex-amateur champion of Great Britain, to lunch and a game of golf afterwards at the Addington Club. He was paired off with Mr. Wethered who at the first hole got into trouble in the rough and took an ugly seven. The second hole at Addington is a one-shotter, about 160 yards, the green surrounded by typically deep English bunkers. Arriving at the tee, the ex-champion said "What shall I do to make up for my playing the first hole so badly?" Mr. Bogert replied "Get a one", and his doughty opponent promptly proceeded to do so—a 100,000 to 1 shot or more.

Of recent years Mr. Bogert's name has been particularly closely linked with that of the Seniors' Association. He has always taken and is still taking the keenest interest

(Continued on page 31)

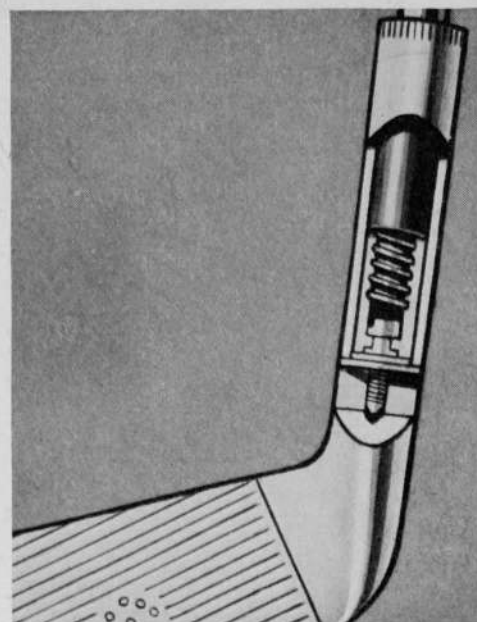
If You Had X-Ray Eyes...

● If your eyes could peer right through the gleaming club-head of a Bobby Jones Custom Built Registered Iron, you'd realize instantly why we say—*there's far more to a Jones Club than appears on the surface!*

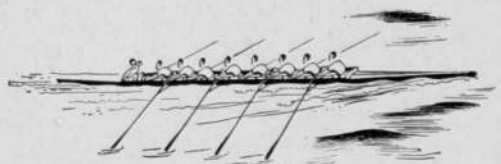
You'd see Cushion-Neck Construction—as pretty a piece of precision workmanship as a man is likely to find. You'd see just how that wall of live rubber between the club-head and the shaft absorbs shock and vibration.

But seeing isn't enough. Only actual play will demonstrate the extra-controlled torque and the absence of finger-fatigue that Cushion-Neck brings to Jones Registered Clubs. Added up, these features mean sweet feel . . . better golf!

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● **LONG CARRY**, as compared to roll, gives you *distance with control*. Remember—when there's trouble ahead, it is long carry that gets you over it. A poor ball's short-carry, plus roll, too often gets you *into* it! But you get high-ratio flight in Spalding's three aces—Tournament, Top-Flite, and Needled Kro-Flite!

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● **UNIFORMITY OR PERFORMANCE**. The same distance, within reason, every time the same club is played . . . that means *accuracy*, an outstanding characteristic of top-grade balls. Non-uniformity may well ruin a good score. You'll find accuracy built right into these three Spalding Geer Patent Cover golf balls—Tournament, Top-Flite and Needled Kro-Flite!



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Spalding **TOURNAMENT** — for the powerful-swinging, low-handicap player. Each . . . 75c
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SPALDING GOLF EQUIPMENT • "THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS" (Reg'd.)

Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

FOUR years ago at the Canadian Open Championship played in Montreal this publication printed and distributed a questionnaire to the leading American and Canadian professionals who were visiting at that time and playing for the Canadian crown. Upon it two pertinent questions were asked and answered almost unanimously by the travelling fairway stars. The first question was, "where does the Canadian Open Championship rank among the important tournaments of the world?". The second was, "what would you suggest to improve the Canadian Open Championship?"

The first question was asked because we wished to know what the American "name players" really thought of our foremost Canadian tournament. For a number of years up to that time many writers in this country had credited the Canadian Open crown as being the third most coveted in the golfing world. True the Open had never ranked in extent of purse with some of the purely commercial events held in the United States and Great Britain, but the fact that Canada is generally considered the most golf-conscious country, per capita, in the world, probably made for the belief that our national title was ranked only behind those of Britain and United States.

When CANADIAN GOLFER gathered in the answered forms the result was quite disillusioning as regards the importance of the "national aspect" of our championship to the men who were playing! Most of the really outstanding players coolly rated the Canadian Open at that time about tenth! Yet the tournament was apparently as well run as ever! The underlying cause of the drop in prestige was simple for all of this. Behind the change in the Open Championship's status were the tournaments all over the United States which had sprung up by offering tremendous purses to attract the best players. A national title carrying \$2000 prize money, while nice to win for resultant advertising tie-ups which netted the winner some return, could hardly be classed as interesting when compared with such events as the now extinct Agua Caliente championship with its \$15,000 purse and several others offering around \$10,000. These latter represented real money and regardless of anything else the Canadian Open with its small purses seemed in 1935 on the verge of sinking still lower in its position among the world's great tourneys.

The danger was that if the "name players" did not come to Canada the Open would wizen away as a "gate" attraction. Loss of this yearly income might mean that golf in Canada would suffer. All the ef-

forts of the Royal Canadian Golf Association to improve amateur golf such as the Amateur championship, the Interprovincial matches, the Goodwill team, the Dominion Junior Championships, the consolidation of the provincial associations under a single banner, the standardization of provincial handicaps based on a national system—these were items which had to be financed almost solely by Open "gate" returns to give Canada the organization necessary to promote the game to its limit within the country.

Indeed, the answers to the second question further bore out the fact that the players did not feel the Open was offering them a great deal for their time, expense and effort. Practically all stated that all the tournament needed was "more prize money". In short it seemed that unless this suggestion was met by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, the number of star players at the Canadian Championship would gradually diminish until this event would represent only a glorified local tournament.

Here was a delima which the R.C.G.A. had to face! Conservative factions on one side would not hear of making a dignified commercial tie-up between the Open Championship and some well-established firm in order to boost the purse. In fact to this day many followers of the game cannot justify the step which was made in the introduction of the now-famous Seagram Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Open Championship. Through this connection however, the Open Championship has been able to raise its prize money to compete with the other money tournaments on this continent. Resultantly the "Open title" has again taken on significance among the star players. Our national tournament now seems to have risen from its position of around tenth as stated by the players on the questionnaire, close to its former lofty spot in the golfing world.

Those who have felt sharply against the commercializing of the Canadian Championship must recognize the ends it has served. Likewise it is a fact that in late years National tournaments have become almost purely professional affairs. No amateur since Bobby Jones has been a great threat in the important Opens. Of course, the best amateurs do enter these events, but mostly for experience and contact with the master players. They compete with "a good showing" in mind and their eyes upon the "low amateur" awards. Thus it is not too far a cry to see modern Open tournament play in terms of professional "shows" made possible through commercial sponsorship serving

(Continued on page 36)

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

Elegy on A Country Golf Course

By

Thomas Melville

(with profuse apologies to Thomas Gray and his immortal "Elegy in a country churchyard")

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,
The groundsman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the course to darkness, and to me.



Now fades the glimmering landscapes on the sight
And in the air a solemn sillness lies,
Save where my swear-words echo in the night,
As in among the weeds my pellet flies.

Save that from yon ivy-mantled tower
The moping owl does to the moon complain,
The words I use while searching 'neath her bower,
Are nearly every one of them profane.

Beneath those rugged elms, that yew-tree's shade,
I've sliced my ball into a sand-trap deep,
My clubs are useless, and I know a spade's
The weapon needed, for a place so steep.

Oft did the divots to my mashie yield,
My seven-iron the fairway oft has broke,
How jocund did I start out with the field,
Alone, this thing is far beyond a joke.

Let not the passer mock their woeful drives,
Their missing balls and many broken clubs,
For after all, the average golf course thrives
Upon the money that is spent by dubs.

The boast of Putting, the Drive of power,
The beauty of a fine Approach, mayhap
Awaits alike the inevitable hour,
The paths of Glory lead but to the trap.

Perhaps upon this course has played
Some duffer filled with great desire
To play as once played Jamie Braid,
Whose drives have long since lost their fire.

To play as Armour, he of dauntless irons,
Or Kirkwood, when he's in the mood,
To play as Cruikshanks, or perhaps a Barnes,
Gene Sarazen, or someone else, as good.

The cheers of watching galleries to command,
The threat of trap and hazard to despise,
To travel plenty o'er a smiling land,
And read their story in the sport fans' eyes.

Their lot forbad; instead they stayed at home,
And whiffing, laid the waving grasses low,
Or else upturned the under-divot loam,
While those behind cursed them for being slow.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,
Their modest niblicks never leaned to stray;
Along the bunkers, and with cuss-words rife,
They dubbed and whiffed and chopped along their way.

For thee, who, mindful of th' unhonored mob,
Dost in these lines their artless tale relate;
When you have quitted Life and your Life's job,
Some kindred spirit shall enquire thy fate.

Some hoary-headed working man may say,
"Oft have we seen him at the peep of dawn
Brushing with hasty steps the dew away,
To see just where the blooming ball had gone;

There at the foot of yonder nodding beech,
He'd tear his hair and fling his mashie high,
His ball beneath the roots and far from reach,
His language hot enough to burn the sky.

One morn I missed him on the customed green,
Along the rough, where he took twenty three,
Another came and still he wasn't seen
Upon the hill, nor in the woods was he."

THE EPITAPH

Here rests his head upon the lap of Earth
A Golfer, to Fortune and to Fame unknown;
He Sliced and Chopped for all that he was worth,
And if he broke a Hundred, 'twas'nt known.

Poor was his Driving, and his Putting weak,
His Mashies fearful to the bitter end;
His Stance was awful, and his Style unique,
As neither of his knees would bend.

No farther seek his merits to disclose,
Nor draw upon his weakness to amuse,
Suffice to say he went to his Repose,
Still owing for the payment on his dues.



Front view Wood address



Sandy's grip—drives, all fingers on club—putting, overlapping



Full iron off left heel

The Champion's Chances at Title-Seeking

ROSS SOMERVILLE, London's six time Canadian amateur champion, and present title-holder this month makes his third attempt upon perhaps the most illusive of amateur titles, the British amateur! Played at Troon in Scotland just a week or so before the playing of the United States versus Great Britain Walker Cup matches, the event will show the finest assortment of talent of any amateur tournament on the world's 1938 golfing calendar.

Ross Somerville has never reached his zenith in the British championship for some reason. Yet the apparent soundness of his game has still maintained him the respect of every British golfing critic. Twice he has tried for that crown. In 1935 he slashed five opponents aside prior to dropping before George Dunlap, later that year to be crowned U. S. amateur champion. The score, 2 and 1, indicated how the smallest breaks stood out in this engagement. George Dunlap of Pinehurst and New York, attained the peak of one of the most accurate games in the amateur golfing world that year. He finally defeated Ross by negotiating a stymie at the seventeenth! Four years later the London star found a first nine of 45 in the opening round quite out of keeping with the winning of the title and that year's captain of the Canadian Goodwill team was quickly eliminated!

Can Somerville win this British title this year? Certainly any player of such proven consistency as the Canadian titlist can win any tournament almost any time. But what practice has he had for such an early tournament? Sandy has spent several weeks this late winter and spring in the south. He played in

the North and South championship and the Master's open. How was his game at that time? Beginning to come around into its normal groove! Evidence, a sub-par 71 in the last round of the Master's open in which he finished close behind the top amateur.

Is the "Silent Scot" still good enough to win a tournament like the British amateur with its numerous eighteen hole matches and its tedium of nerve-fraying continued play over such a protracted period? We think that he can meet this part of the test for he is a fine athlete and has never been out of condition for a tournament except where illness has taken a toll just beforehand such as in 1936 at Winnipeg in the Canadian championship. But Somerville must produce his best to win—particularly in the right places! Undoubtedly Sand's best golf is good enough to bring him a third major title. He has held two of these already, the Canadian and the American which latter he annexed by defeating present American champion Johnny Goodman in the finals in 1932 at Baltimore. Goodman will be one of the favorites at Troon!

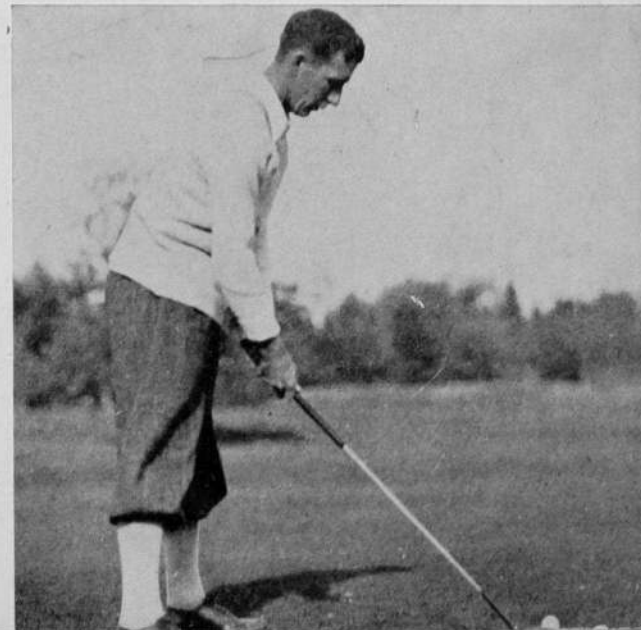
Sandy's equipment for this try in the British title-hunt will be his almost orthodoxly achieved set of strokes. He is a master of most every type of shot including the much-used "run approach" so effective upon Scotch seaside links! Sandy's chances will not be dampened in windy or rainy weather such as may easily be the playing conditions for the 1938 British event. Those who remember his miraculous 72 at Ancaster in Hamilton in the near-cyclone and deluge through which the Inter-

(Continued on page 29)



Left: Wood address feet square. Hands directly below shoulders; right hand behind club.

Right: Iron address slightly open stance; hands closer to body; slightly more bent from hips.



End of Winter's Trail

Left to right Henry Picard, most powerful iron player among the professionals. And new master's champion; Harry Cooper, greatest money winning golfer of all time. Sam Snead said to be the most perfect golfer of them all. All did well in the last tournaments of the winter season.



**Cooper still leads
Money Winners;
Snead Wins three
Winter Events;
Picard judged as
Most Improved
of Travelling
Troupe.**

The completion of the winter professional tournament schedule was featured by the North and South championship at Pinehurst, N. C., the "Greater Greensboro" Open championship at Greensboro, N.C. and the Master's Open championship at Augusta, Ga. The combined worth of these three events, which took place all in eleven days was \$14,000. Rather fair "picking" for the ace niblick-weilders!

The annual North and South tournament, played over the testing No. 2 course at Pinehurst, took its usual toll of high scores at the expense of several leading players. Out of the brilliant field which competed, tall Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N.J., runner-up in the 1935 Canadian Open championship at Summerlea in Montreal, emerged the winner leaving the field six strokes behind as he posted the phenomenal score of 279 over this course where scores in the 290's are often good enough to win. He shot 68-73-68-70 and for those who know this layout such going marks Ghezzi as the potentially dangerously competitor which this corner has long claimed him to be.

Despite the fact that length off the tees is at a premium on this course little Paul Runyan of White Plains, N.Y. was a stubborn factor all the way and finally took second money. He probably played the most consistent golf of anyone having no particularly low nor high round (except perhaps his 69 in the third.) Big Ed Dudley, Horton Smith and Byron Nelson were tied with scores of 286 one stroke behind Runyan. Despite Ghezzi's opening 68, Dudley caught him at the halfway mark. From then on however it was all the towering Italian who finished 68-70 to throw off all pursuit.

Scores of the leaders were:

Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N.J.	68	73	68	70—279	\$1,000.00
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	72	73	69	71—285	600.00
Ed. Dudley, Phila., Pa.	69	72	71	74—286	400.00
Horton Smith, Chicago, Ill.	74	72	72	68—286	400.00

Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	69	72	71	74—286	400.00
Jimmy Himes, Lakeville, L.I.	73	69	74	71—287	200.00
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N.Y.	78	71	71	70—290	175.00

Snead's Third Winter Win

Played at the Starmount C. C. and the Sedgfield Course in Greensboro, N. C. The "Great Greensboro" Open championship was begun the day following the Pinehurst event. It might have been expected that 1936 American Open champion Tony Manero would have been a favorite for this tourney at his home in recent years, (he was formerly professional at the latter club). Tony, however, was quite a long way back with a total of 288 as compared with the absurdly low score recorded by winner, Sam Snead. This, a neat 271, won the latter a \$1200 first prize purse and was his third win on the winter circuit. Snead was off in this tournament in his characteristic flashing manner and left most of the field far behind by the 36th hole. All, that was, except persistent Johnny Revolta won had the same score at the halfway mark.

Putting a 69-68 on the back of his 134, Snead ran away from even Revolta in the last two rounds. The latter posted what was termed "an unfortunate 73" to lose his chances of victory although his other three rounds were 69, 68, and 69! Too bad he was so unsteady as to go one over par in that third round! Snead's total was eleven better than perfect figures and along with Lawson Little's four rounds in the 1936 Canadian Open championship is one of the few times four sub-seventy rounds have been shot by the same player in the same event. Revolta ended five shots behind and thus the wavy-haired pro from Chicago had to content himself with second money which was \$750. Again Paul Runyan was in the thick of things with a 281 total which left him in third place and brought the little "Rhumba expert" \$500. Tied with Runyan was American Open champion

(Continued on page 23)

What's a CHAMPIONSHIP Golf Course

A CHAMPIONSHIP links! What is meant by that expression. It is generally intended to signify one of the great links which at one time or another has housed a National Open or Amateur Championship. Those links have assumed tremendous proportions, and from the far back tees they are beyond the power of the average golfer to play properly; and by average golfer we refer to the man of ten or more. Carnoustie, scene of the 1937 British Open Championship, can be stretched to nearly 7,300 yards. That is over four miles of actual walking between holes. At hole after hole, too, the player will require to go all out at the carries to get the distance, and after eighteen holes this is an exhausting, wearing ordeal. The championship links, apart from the immensity of the actual length and the nature of its carries, covers such a vast area, as contrasted to the ordinary golf course, that the player is overcome by a feeling of the extent and the general atmosphere of isolation. The writer, on his way north to Carnoustie had two rounds at Muirfield, and this impression of being isolated was present at every shot. The rough was something that only a powerful man could get out of. The general run of golfers would not care to play all their golf on such a testing tiring layout. Nor would their play hold up for long against such shot requirement. In fact a noticeable feature of the play of

people who play most of their golf on a course of the short variety, is that when they come to a first-class links their game through the green is faulty. They may drive well enough, and be accurate with their short approaches, but they cannot get in the way of playing for the green with their brassie, and they don't seem familiar with the power of their irons. A nicely balanced iron is a delightful club for getting the ball onto the green, but on the short courses the shot for the putting surface is played all too often with a mashie or less.

How Confidence is Gained

Then, too, a man wants to play on a long course to get confidence in making his carries. When he finds he has to go for bunkers which seem a long way off, because if he does not his opponent will, and a five will be no good to him, he gets in the way of taking a good hold of his brassie and giving the ball a "welt." Many famous players have written of the satisfaction to be derived from a perfect drive, but equal pleasure may be got from a good second, and on "championship links" only such shots survive. Take the Canal hole at Sandwich. It is a hole like that which, if the golfer can negotiate successfully, keeps him from worrying that he is only a man, and makes him feel that he is a golfer.

Canadians have fallen much into the

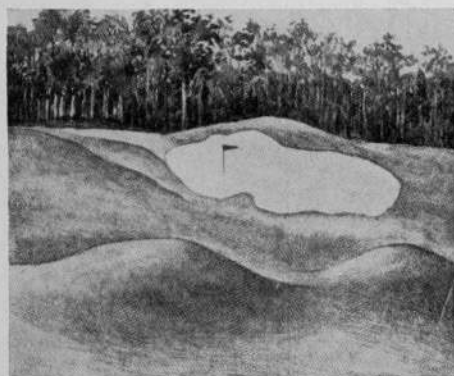
habit of satisfying themselves with the comforting thought that they are the golfers that their mid-summer hard-baked courses would allow them to imagine. True low scores recorded under such conditions may bespeak a certain degree of delicate ability, but the great roll and fact that power is unnecessary should never be forgotten. Power controlled is essential in playing a championship course and delicacy without power is as useless on a real championship course as a broken shafted club.

Indeed, delicacy alone is never enough on a championship course. In fact it is this splendid combination of power and accuracy, figuratively putting aside the shotgun and picking up the paint brush, then back to the shotgun which marks the champion in the truest sense of the word.

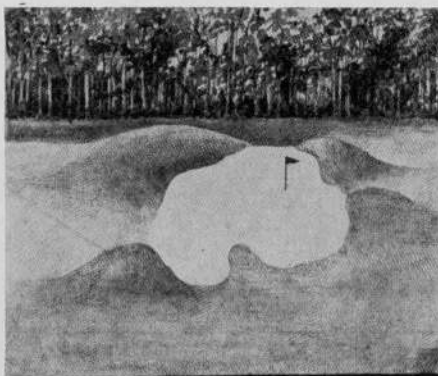
We must admire the player who is delicate and accurate, but we can never rate him really ahead of a player of a little less delicacy who has real power, for the man of delicacy alone will never be capable of playing the championship course whereas the man with the power may develop the accurate requirements.

Hence a championship course, a thing with which few club players come into contact, must be adjudged as the true testing ground of golf and golfers. To play such a course well is the real golfer's "joy supreme".

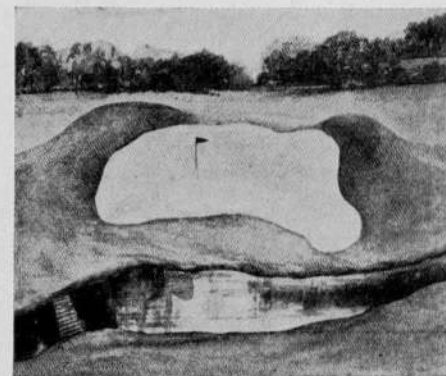
Scenes of Championship Augusta National



Illustrating one style of approach to greens of a championship course are the three water color topography sketches above. There are painted from the first, 14th, and 15th holes of the Augusta National Course. Top (1st hole) is four hundred yards. Resembles 6th at St. Andrews. Requires a long drive skirting a great bunker. Leaves the green visible from such a shot. Otherwise it's



a blind second over tricky mounds and hillocks. Requires two great shots or a phenomenal second. Middle (14th hole) This is full 425 yards. Drive of champion flirts with trees on right with great length or the second to the green is almost impossible to stop on the surface. Real championship test in power and daring of placed drive. Right (15th hole) this one is a par five—a much



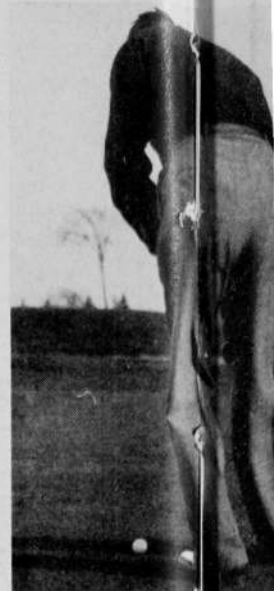
discussed hole, famous for Sarazen's double eagle in the Master's tournament a few years back. It is just 485 yards with a wide creek in front of the green. Championship form makes the second shot from a good drive a labelled one for the green. Penalty for failure is the creek! Such holes as these are what is referred to in the accompanying article, for they make up a championship course!

Don't Do Your THINKING

By Arthur F. Macpherson, Montreal P.



Left, This distance, between five and ten feet is the ideal distance to practice one's putting according to M. P. G. A. Match Play champion, MacPherson.



Above, The "follow through". Note the body has not shifted. Note the bent position of the left wrist which flexes freely. MacPherson's nose was right above the ball at address and his head has not moved.

Below, The short putt has just been tapped. The ball has travelled from a point opposite the left heel, but the steady even stroke which Arthur MacPherson has delivered is not finished as may be seen in the fact that the club still follows the ball. This is the essential "follow through".



Practically every great putter in the history of the game has concentrated on three fundamentals the hole, the ball, and an imaginary plotted line between them. These are the items which naturally engage themselves in the attention of the golfer while he is in the process of competition, that is playing with a purpose which he wishes to accomplish with the strokes he has at his command on that particular day. They are not therefore to be confused with putting thoughts and aims which are part and parcel of the practice green! On the practice green the golfer's problem is to build up or correct his "machinery". On the course his purpose is to use that "machinery" such as it is to the best of his ability.

Probably this summer in Canada and other golfing countries there will be thousands of players making the vital mistake of doing their practicing in the middle of a round. That may be "the next best thing" to do if you are putting very badly, but a change of stance or style practically never works out for an improvement.

In short, see the round through with your equipment instead of thinking of a new style. This stands particularly for your putting. Concentrate more attentively on the playing fundamentals—in the case of putting the hole, the ball, and the imaginary line between!

If this doesn't pull you out of the slump take your trouble to the practice green. There inspect your condition on level ground on five footers! Inspect your position and check on

your style and its relative worth under the conditions of the greens upon which you have just been playing. Often a series of bad greens will rob a player of his confidence. In this case it is no use changing your style for no style except that patterned by "Lady Luck", herself, will suit you. Be fair in reviewing just whose fault it was. If you have not discerned the cause of your complaint carry on the investigation with a clear cool observation of each action that you make while producing a putting stroke. Lots of times it is the little things which count. Perhaps you are a "shifter"—one of those "men without a position" who never gets into the same shape twice to hit a putting stroke. In that case you must first adopt a style—by that I mean a guide position to assure you that you may contact the ball reasonably uniformly! That position is up to you and what feels comfortable to you. Make up your mind once and for all that you will address every putt that way and do it long enough in practice that you do not have to think to repeat the next time you go out to play. Worrying about position at that time is, as we have already pointed out, the "deadly sin".

Stick to five footers while practicing. Never hit one carelessly. Before you hit many, check the following points. Is your nose right over the ball at address? Does the blade of your putter contact the ball just as it begins the upward swing in its pendulum course? If not vary the position of the ball in rela-

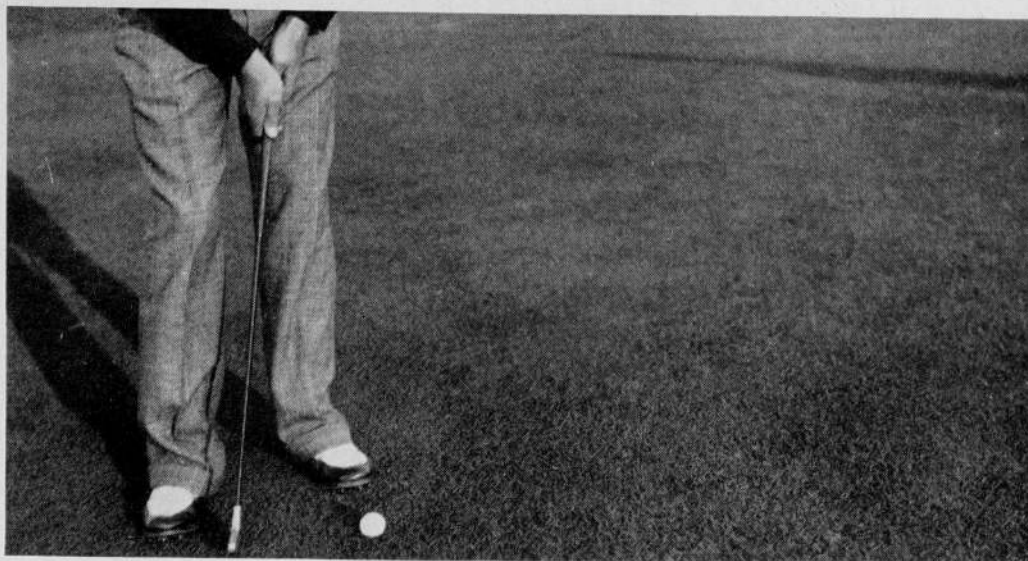
The CANADIAN GOLFER—May, 1938

ING on the Putting Green

real P. G. A. Match Play Champion



Left, Note the ease and comfortable appearance of MacPherson's stance. It is obvious that the foundation is good enough and the position sufficiently compact to be efficient in wind.



Above, Note the forearms resting on the hips with the hands free to move under the steadying influence of the left and the guiding force of the right. MacPherson is here posed on the backswing for a six footer. Note the action is chiefly in the hands. The shoulders have not moved!

tion with the left heel so that it will. Notice this relation of position. Practice from that position until it is natural. Is your putter travelling too far back during the stroke? If so, cut the backswing down. Too long a stroke causes wavering, uncertainty, loss of definition. Remember this despite the lovely graceful meaningless, extended backswing which some players take and advocate. Putting is a stroke to be sure, **BUT NOT A SWEEPING PUSH!** A short backswing is particularly desirable on short putts. On very long approach putts the longer backswing is permissible if it is natural and necessary to get the "distance" feel of the club head!

Overlapping in REVERSE is also advocated to ensure right hand control. Now note if your left hand grip is such that it allows the free flexing of the left wrist. It should, for tenseness in the left wrist can do much to cause a turning of the club head while the stroke is being made. Suggestion to eliminate such interference by the left wrist is to do very little gripping with the last two fingers of this hand. You will notice when they are too tightly on the club the cords in the left wrist make its flexing difficult.

Do you lean over the ball too much? This makes perspective for sighting rather less accurate. Can you rest the forearms comfortably and without hinderance to the stroke slightly against your hips. This lends a steadying influence. Do you let the club

follow on after the ball? This is essential to *making the action a stroke!*

Has the stance which you have chosen a wide enough "foundation" to keep you from swaying in a moderate wind? Too wide a stance is not good; some find a "heel together" stance a very accurate position, but can not use it in any kind of a blow!

Do you take the club back close to the ground? You should, according to the styles of the best putters! "Lifting the putter back" ruins the follow-through because it makes for a chopping stroke. I suggest you incorporate any changes necessary through checking on this series of questions—one at a time. Practice each until you don't have to think about doing it. Then work on another. Learning to putt takes time aplenty, it may be tedious work, but it bears results and you don't have to be as strong as an ox or as agile as a deer to master this part of the game as you do others.

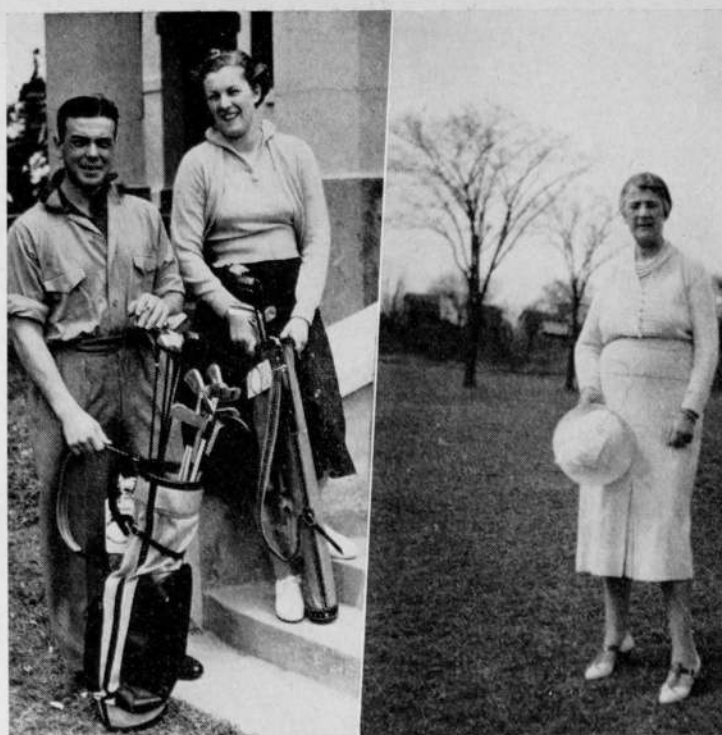
Do all this practicing between five and ten feet, always on level ground. Putting like other phases of golf practice is a man's battle with himself so do not expect to accomplish much with others about talking and disturbing your concentration else you shall be wasting good time. If you can't putt naturally (and few can) think to do it, but for heaven's sake don't do your thinking on the course! That is the time to play and the playing features of putting are the hole, the ball, and that marvelous imaginary line between.

Below, The putter has just met the ball. Note that it contacted the ball just as the arc of the club started to rise. This imparts overspin and makes the ball roll straighter. The club face is presented outward to the hole.



Bunker Gossip

The Erie Downs Golf Club at Erie Downs, Ontario plans a new interesting tournament to take place July 1st., 2nd. and 3rd. This will be a 72-hole invitation tournament to which a number of American players will be invited . . . it is expected that a field of ranking players from across the border will participate . . . S. David's Golf Club Directors at Niagara Falls, Ontario recently announced the re-appointment of popular Arthur Hunt to the professional post of that club . . . Art is a well-known golfing figure and has done much to make the St. David's club a favorite visiting spot for golfers in the neighborhood . . . The Bowness Golf Club in Calgary is planning several important improvements on its property chief of which is the drilling of a new well on the course . . . Bowness will be the scene of the Calgary City championship next month . . . last year three members of this club, Mrs. J. C. Glenday, Johnny Richardson, and Johnny Aitken, were victorious in three City title hunts . . . Mrs. Glenday won the Ladies' title, Richardson took the amateur title, while Aitken won the junior crown . . . Their chance of repeating these wins will be enhanced by the fact that these events will be played over their home courses this summer . . . Ian Wallace won the recent club championship qualifying round at the Macaulay Point Golf Club in Vancouver . . . his 75 topped R. A. Simpson by a single stroke for the honor . . . Veteran professional George Cumming of Toronto Golf Club was recently re-elected to the presidency of the Toronto and District Professional Golfer's Association which took place at the Glen Mawr Golf Club where Reg Sansom, professional and manager played host to a number of members of the Association . . . other officers of Toronto's P. G. A. are, Vice-pres. Gordon Brydson, Mississauga, Captain, Bill Kerr, Toronto Hunt Club, Sec. Treas. Hugh Borthwick, Uplands, executive committee Reg Sansom, Glen Mawr, Bill MacWilliams, St. Andrews, Davie Hutchinson, Woodbine, and Dick Borthwick, Oakdale . . . Toronto Globe and Mail's Bill Roche is again back at the business of conducting his interesting and complete golfing column in that paper . . . Ensconced in the paper's fine new offices Bill should give Toronto a bigger and perhaps even better account of fairway happenings . . . it strikes us as ironical that fellows like Bill and Freddie Jackson of the Toronto Star who write such pertinent golf should be endowed with just the same sort of games as the rest of the mortal golfing world . . . seems as if fate ought to make some reparations for the number of well-played pars and birdies these enthusiast-writers record so excellently in print . . . but then who are we to talk . . . incidentally Fred Jackson does get around in the low eighties pretty consistently . . . Genial Nic Thompson Sr. professional of the Hamilton Golf and Country Club has just returned home from the Belmont Manor Golf Club in Bermuda where he has held this post for a number of years . . . Nicol Sr. related happily that Hamilton's Ancaster had wintered very well . . . welcome home Nicol Thompson . . . professional manager Art Dorman is back on the job at Waterdown Golf Club at Hamilton . . . his course is also expecting a fine season having come through the winter in near-perfect condition . . .



Top left: Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Seagram of Toronto who recently enjoyed spring golf at the Belmont Manor in Bermuda. Mr. Seagram is son of the late E. F. Seagram donor of the Canadian Open championship trophy.
Top right: Mrs. C. F. Wheaton, Toronto on a holiday at the Belmont Manor in Bermuda. Mrs. Wheaton is the Senior Women's president of the Lambton Golf Club in Toronto.
Below: Mr. Henry Barrett of Toronto and Mr. Francis Hankin of Montreal play a friendly match at the Belmont Manor Course where this snap was taken of these two enthusiastic golfers.

Frank Pennink, defending English amateur champion went on to repeat thin win last month when he took a two and one victory from S. E. Banks at Leeds . . . Pennink seems to possess the field strokes which are not to be surpassed in the old country, but his putting appears to be "thoroughly English" for in the recent final Pennink three-putted five of the first twelve greens and several others in the bargain . . . putting properly, he should be a strong British Amateur title threat and a real asset to the British Ryder Cup team . . . Sandy Somerville of London, Canadian amateur champion sailed late in April for the Old Country where he will take part in the forthcoming British Amateur championship . . . he will return June 1st to this country where he will play in defense of his amateur crown . . .

(Continued on page 34)

One of the famous Eastern Canadian holes which stands out on the great Lambton layout in Toronto is the fourth with its double level, intertwining creeks, heavily bunkered tee shot on the left and out of bounds on the right. Here, a par four is cherished, and a birdie means an occasion for celebration! Even a booming straight tee shot here is one of the real thrills of the round.



Golf's Greatest Thrills Come At *Famous Old Holes*

by Bertie Paxton

In golfing circles some holes have a reputation that is world-wide; and on most golf courses there are one or two which are more talked-about than any others. Holes like the Road hole at St. Andrews and the Redan at North Berwick are known by name wherever golf is played; and it is much the same locally. A hole like the ridiculous 14th, or Himalaya at Marine Drive, Vancouver fixes itself more indelibly on the memory of any guest golfer than all the others in the district put together! Their fine fairways and beautifully kept putting greens fail to interest him; but he generally remembers the one extraordinary hole! What makes a hole famous? Perhaps it is the name. The Redan hole has not been changed since it was first made in 1870, and hundreds of golfers played it in those days and thought little or nothing about it. It was merely known as the "Wall hole coming in" to distinguish it from the "Wall hole going out", but when the Londoner came on the scene all this was changed. Someone, presumably a visiting Londoner, nicknamed it the Redan and soon the golf novices in the London Club rooms began narrating their adventures at that now famous hole. But it was at the Redan and not the old "Wall Hole" that these adventures were supposed to have taken place.

The name theory, however, will not always do! Pandy, at Musselburgh has had that name since the world began, and at least so far as golf is concerned—and its fame never reached London at all. Yet Musselburgh was a championship course when Muirfield was a wilderness of sand hills.

It would seem that a hole to have a name suitable and famous should be a short one. Long holes are seldom pop-

ular, especially with poor players and such are the majority of golfers. A hole, it seems, must be difficult as well as short—a possible three, but a probable seven. The nickname should be suitable and characteristic, such as the Pond Hole at Gullane, and the Ginger Beer hole at St. Andrews.

Names bestowed with much ceremony by a committee appointed for the purpose seldom do much good and are soon forgotten. But who could forget the old Pond Hole at Gullane! The Pond was about fifty yards long and twenty yards wide, and it was usually filled with ducks and geese, and often with small caddy boys who were wading about in the hope of treading upon a ball that had been lost in it. No one ever thought of calling that hole the second. It is doubtful if a small villager in those days could have told you where the second hole was; but every kid knew the pond.

A true golfing thrill used to be the approach shot to that hole. One had to loft his ball over a pond full of ducks and geese onto a putting green covered with poultry. A skimming shot in amongst the live stock caused a clamour that could be heard all over the district; and all the natives knew that someone was playing golf by the wild screams of the foul, four golfers on Gullane were very few and far between in the seventies. But of late years the pond has been filled up; the links modernised; and everything, of course, has been ostensibly greatly improved.

Another thrill, according to modern conception, was to drive over the large herd of cows which grazed on the links. Every villager in Gullane had certain grazing rights which

(Continued on page 29)

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Weed and Clover Control

By **ALAN BLAND**

What about weeds, Clover, dandelion, plantain and ironweed? Clover will appear in areas which are distinctly falling down in nitrogen for it has the power of taking nitrogen from the air due again to the action of soil organisms. Healthy heavy turf can fight a good battle with clover. Dandelions I believe can be fairly well combatted by a regular fertilizing programme for the leaves under stimulation grow more upright, allowing the grass to crowd in against the root and the leaves are continually being cut by the mowers which now reach them.

Some years clover is much worse than in others, this is largely due to winter conditions and is outside our control.

Fertilize and water plantain and it becomes bigger and better than ever and is now on many courses the worst weed of the lot. A nice drive down the middle of the fairway with a brassie shot to the green, and then to find one's ball lying nicely in the centre of a fine husky specimen of plantain, then more than acid comments are made to greens committees and greenkeepers. And what a mess digging them out makes of turf. Ironweed is usually found in depressions where bluegrass has passed out or in hard areas where nothing else will survive. Burn it out, loosen up the soil and keep it open, and if in a depression sow bent or plant native bent stolons.

Well, it seems at last as if a method has been found which will handle the weed situation. As you know, experiments have been carried on for years with various kinds of chemicals to try and find something which will destroy weeds and leave the grass. Such a chemical must be one that can be used in a wholesale way, so that all the fairways in a course can be treated without unreasonable expense.

The latest recommendation has been Arsenic Acid or Sodium Arsenite, which with water makes Arsenic Acid. Experiments have been made during the past year or so on a number of our Canadian Courses and with very satisfactory results.

There is just one more fact about grass which has a very defi-

(Continued on page 33)

End of Winter's Trail

(Continued from page 16)

Ralph Guldahl, also of Chicago. The leaders scored as follows:

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, Va.	134	69	68—271	\$1,200
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	134	73	69—276	750
Ralph Guldahl, Coral Gables, Fla.	140	74	68—281	500
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	139	72	70—281	500
Denny Shute, Boston, Mass.	144	67	72—283	350
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	143	67	74—284	300
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Texas	144	71	70—285	215
Orville White, Greensboro, N.C.	147	68	70—285	215
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	143	70	72—285	215
Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo.	142	73	70—285	215

Picard Masters the Masters

Drawing the winter tour to a finale was the great Master's Open championship with its select field of title-winners, ex-champions and Bobby Jones to old master himself! This blue ribbon event of the winter calendar is still the only one which Atlanta's Bobby takes part in and has always been unique since his retirement for that reason. Again firing at \$5000 which was the amount given at Greensboro, the professionals were all given a scare in the first round for that mechanical performer Harry Cooper was in with a grand 68 to lead the field by two strokes in the opening round. Such a start as that generally means that the "poisonously accurate" Harry is likely to be sizzling hot. This proved a false alarm, however, as "the lighthorse" fell wildly to error with a terrible 77 in the second round at which time everyone caught up, it seemed. Ed Dudley playing his "winter home course" looked like the man to beat at this point for his 70-69 left him four strokes ahead, but just as last year in the Master's Open and in the American Open Ed couldn't finish what he looked like he had in his palm easily. "Third round strain" caught him and "tagged" him with a 77! From there to the end it was Cooper, Henry Picard, and Guldahl dog-fighting to the finish. Ralph was 144 at the 36th, and added a like total with rounds of 73-70. Cooper, after that miserable 77, came back and "carved out" two fine 71's. This left Harry and Ralph tied with 287 totals. It remained for quiet Henry Picard to come battling along after a 143 halfway total to make every shot count in the last two rounds and return 72-70 for 285 and his first major crown. The Hershey Pa. player had shot 71-72-72-70 and it was worth \$1,500 to him along with the prestige of being Master's open champion.

Runyan was again well up with 288 taking fourth place and another \$500. Others who showed well were:

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	71	72	72	70—285	\$1,500
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	68	77	71	71—287	700
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, Ill.	73	70	73	71—287	700
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	71	73	74	70—288	500
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	73	74	70	73—290	500
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	70	69	77	76—291	275
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	72	71	79	70—291	275
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	74	70	76	72—292	175
Dick Metz, Chicgo, Ill.	70	77	76	71—292	175
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N.J.	75	74	70	74—292	100
Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, L.I.	75	71	75	72—293	100
Lawson Little, San Francisco, Cal.	72	75	74	72—293	100

Winter Money Winners

Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., who led the money winners for the 1937 season, has a slight lead over Johnny



Above an interesting style study of Byron Nelson, Reading Pa. professional who was leading point winner among the Americans on the winter circuit for the Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy. This award is based upon a point system for placing in the various events. Each is evaluated by the U. S. P. G. A. Cooper won it last year.

Revolta of Evanston, Ill., in the tournaments played to date. Cooper has won \$4,448.83 for the 15 events starting January 1 and finishing on April 4, 1938.

Revolta's total is \$4,390.83. Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., who increased his money winnings by \$1,500 by winning the Masters' Tournament is in third place with \$4,113.50.

Byron Nelson, of Reading Pa., is leading in the race for the P.G.A. Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy with a total of 146 points. Picard is in second place with 134 points and in third place comes Harry Cooper, winner of this trophy in 1937, with 131 points.

Cooper's stroke average of 71.97 for the 48 rounds played from January 1 is the best for the entire winter campaign, although Ralph Guldahl who has played in but 20 rounds has an average of 71.65.

Following is list of leading mosey winners, scoring averages and P.G.A. Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy point winners:

	Winnings	P.G.A. Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy Points	Scoring Average 20 rounds or more
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	\$4,448.83	121	71.97
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	4,390.83	120	72.12
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	4,113.50	134	72.55
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	3,355.00	72	72.91
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	3,220.00	146	72.74
Sam Snead, White Sulphur, Va.	3,078.83	65	
Paul Runyan, White Plains.	2,864.83	106	72.27
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N.J.	2,350.00	98	73.24
Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, L.I.	2,235.00	69	
Horton Smith, Chicago.	2,155.00	76	72.40
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N.Y.	1,910.00		72.89
Dick Metz, Chicago.	1,835.00	64	72.00
Frank Moore, Quaker Ridge, N.Y.	1,738.33	25	72.30
Ky Laffoon, Chicago.	1,735.00	48	73.65
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago.	1,580.00	54	71.65
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	1,550.00	42	73.15
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas.	1,250.00	30	

(...Picked up.)

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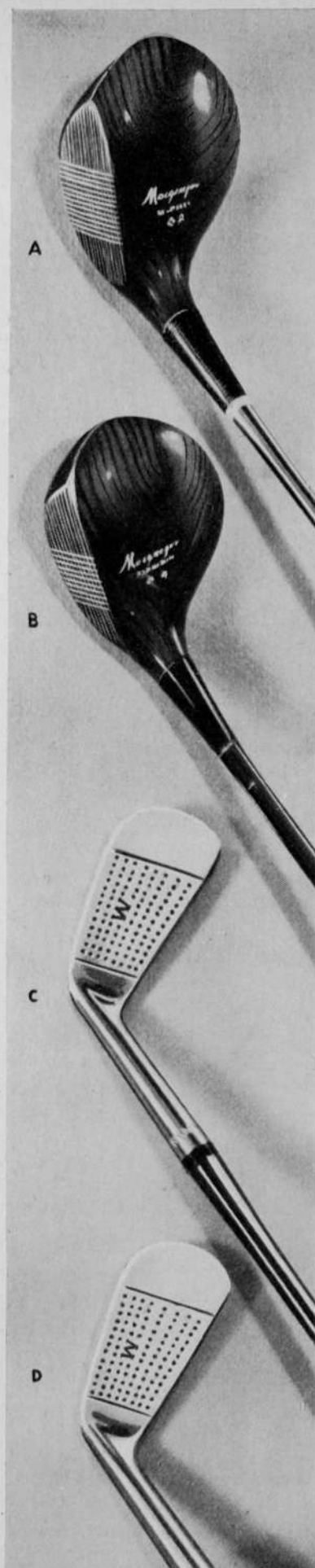
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With Diana

(Continued from page 3)

□ □ □ □ A promising new golfer in Manitoba has been lost to that province in the migration of 15-year-old Doris Simmons of the Southwood Club in Winnipeg. She takes up permanent residence in California. Her great power with all her shots makes critics feel that the Middle West lost a prospective champion in her going.



Margret Esson, Rosetown, Sask., darling of Middle West Women's golf.

□ □ □ □ During the winter Heather Leslie of Winnipeg, last year Canadian Close Champion, began her career as a business woman. It is expected she will go on working this summer, playing in tournaments possibly and probably representing Manitoba at the Canadian Championships in Ottawa. It is business first now, however, with Heather, and that means less preparation for tournaments. Miss Leslie voices the general opinion of Manitoba ladies that October is rather late for the Prairie women to keep their games in shape for the National Championships in Ottawa. However the National Executives have had their hands full rearranging and re-vitalizing these tourneys. All in all Manitoba with the championships in Winnipeg last year can hardly complain.

□ □ □ □ We hear that Alice Macdonald of Southwood in Winnipeg, also Jean Ross of the Manitoba Interprovincial team, have been playing quite regularly this spring. Both will be strong contenders of the squad which will come East seeking National laurels next fall.

□ □ □ □ Last year with the milk and honey complected Barbara Northwood in England, Heather Leslie and Mrs. John Rogers, her two fellow townswomen of Winnipeg, stole the thunder of the National championships at St. Charles and Pine Ridge. The hard-hitting Barbara was considered at least on the par with both of these golfers before leaving. She returns this year from England with two National champions to face right in her "own backyard." Quite an assignment to battle, but not beyond the vastly potential ability of the comely Northwood lass.

□ □ □ □ During the winter Mrs. R. K. Bearisto many times Winnipeg and Manitoba champion, competed in the Empress Mid-Winter tournament in Victoria, B. C. Mrs. B. P. Pellenz wintered in Florida. Mrs. Douglas Laird another outstanding Winnipeg golfer on the West Coast, while the stormy north wind was sweeping down Winnipeg's Portage Avenue

□ □ □ □ In Quebec, women golfers are hailing another splendid season with Mrs. Geo. I. Haldimand, Quebec's C.L.G.U. handicap manager recently holding forth at a meeting at which most of the major events were annouced and plans for the coming season discussed. Addresses by Mrs. Dudley E. Ross, Quebec's Interprovincial Team Fund Chairman, Mrs. H. I. Nelson, president, of the Quebec branch of the C.L.G.U., and Mrs. Jack Pembroke, National team fund chairman followed in which Quebec was pointed out as having contributed the largest sum to the Interprovincial team fund of any of the five provinces interested! Mrs. Nelson stated that the coming season gave evidence of being one of the most successful in the history of Quebec ladies golf.



Miss Winnifred Evans, Vancouver, opened team trial tourneys with an 81.

FROM ENGLAND

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Tournament	2nd
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1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th	
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British Open Championship	2nd
Northern Professional Championship	1st
Midland Professional Championship	
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th	
Kent Professional Championship	1st
Middlesex Professional Championship	1st
Yorkshire Professional Championship	1st
South African Open Championship	1st
South African Amateur Championship	1st
Transvaal Open Championship	1st
French Open National Championship	
1st, 2nd, 3rd	
Belgian Open Championship	1st
Dutch Open Championship	1st
Swiss Open Championship	1st

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Bobby Alston, Ontario Open Champion, winner of Quebec's Spring Open tournaments for the two consecutive years played Gradidge Authographed Irons in scoring his triumphs. Built by skilled craftsmen who have inherited their Trade through generations, the present day GRADRIDGE irons embody all the advantages of perfectly related scientifically flanged heads. At address "they suggest the shot" and specially prepared shafts produce a sturdy feel which gives one confidence to send the head riding through the turf after impact. The British have long been regarded as great iron Masters, and these new DEEP-FACED, HAND-FORGED models in STAINLESS steel are a possession any golfer will be proud of, and one which will take many strokes from his score. Available in four distinctive models.

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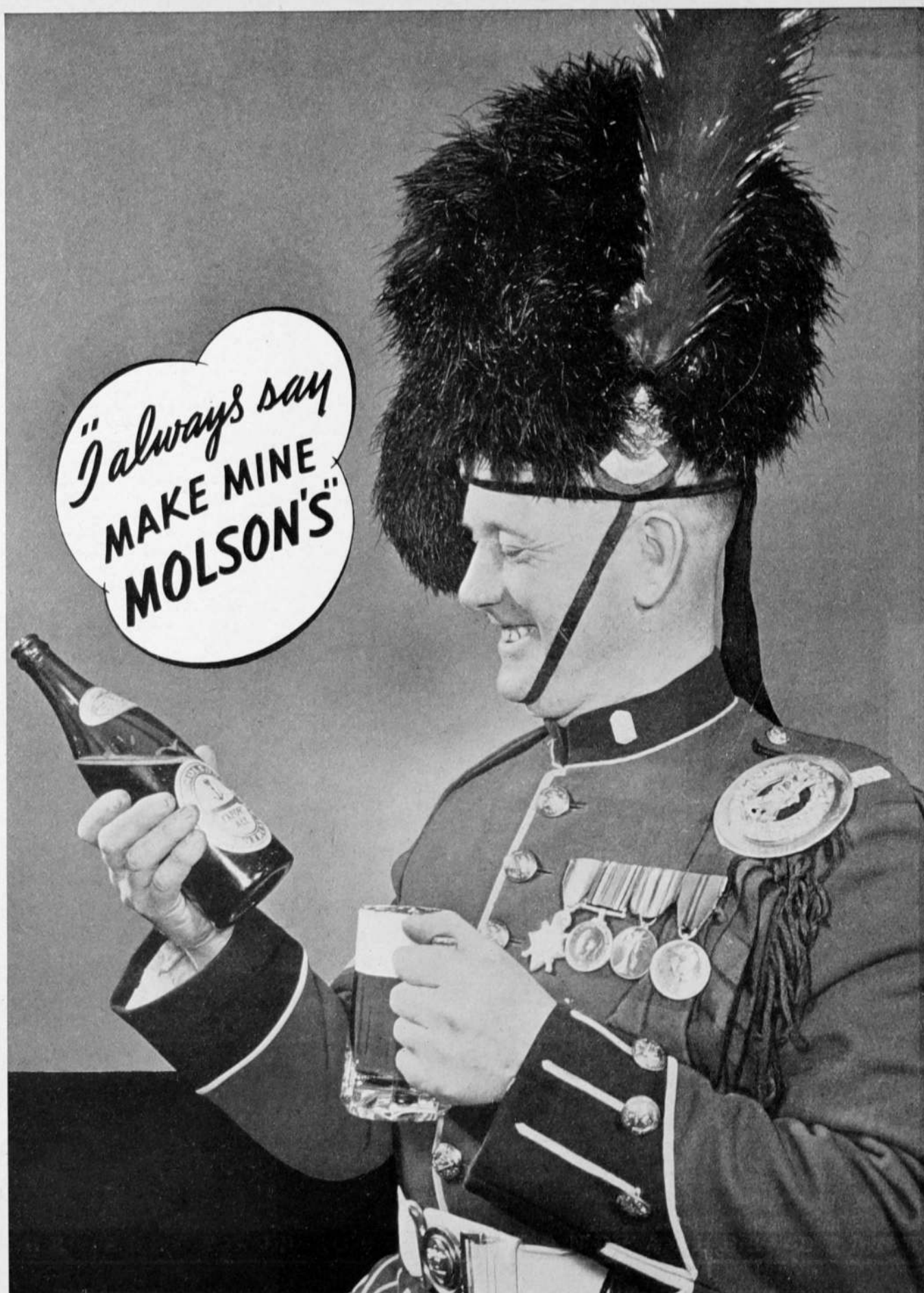
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PERSONALITIES

By Ralph H. Reville

The Bishop of London, the Right Reverend Dr. A. F. Whittington-Ingram, announces his retirement. His Lordship, has been a frequent visitor to Canada where his many nephews and nieces (the Bishop is a bachelor). He is a very enthusiastic golfer and has played on courses in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and in the West. Although 80 years of age he still enjoys not only a round of the Links but also a game of tennis. The Bishopric of London is the largest and richest in the Anglican world.

* * *

Sir Frederick Haultain of Regina, the very efficient Chief Justice of Saskatchewan, has just celebrated his eightieth birthday and came in for congratulations from friends in all parts of Canada. Sir Frederick is one of the pioneer golfers of the West and did very much to popularize the game in its early days there.

* * *

After twenty years a President of one of the largest and richest oil companies in the world, Mr. Walter A. Teagle, President of the Standard Oil Company told stockholders at the annual meeting in New York, he was resigning as President and would become Chairman of the Board. Mr. Teagle as a young man was at one time the head of the Imperial Oil Company of Canada, and when a resident of Toronto took a keen interest in golf—a game he still thoroughly enjoys and will now have more time to play.

* * *

Mr. George E. Fraser, of Montreal, who for fourteen years published "Fraser's International Golf Year Book" one of the outstanding authorities on the game, has sold out his interests in the publication to the "Golfers' Year Book" of New York, published by Fanshawe Lindsley of the National Golf Review and his associates the Internationally known sports writers Grantland Rice and Wm. D. Richardson. The 1938 edition of the "Golfers' Year Book" will shortly be issued and Canadian golf will have a prominent place in the publication. Incidentally, Mr. Fraser left this month for a trip to South America, where he expects to visit many of the important courses in the principal cities of that interesting country.

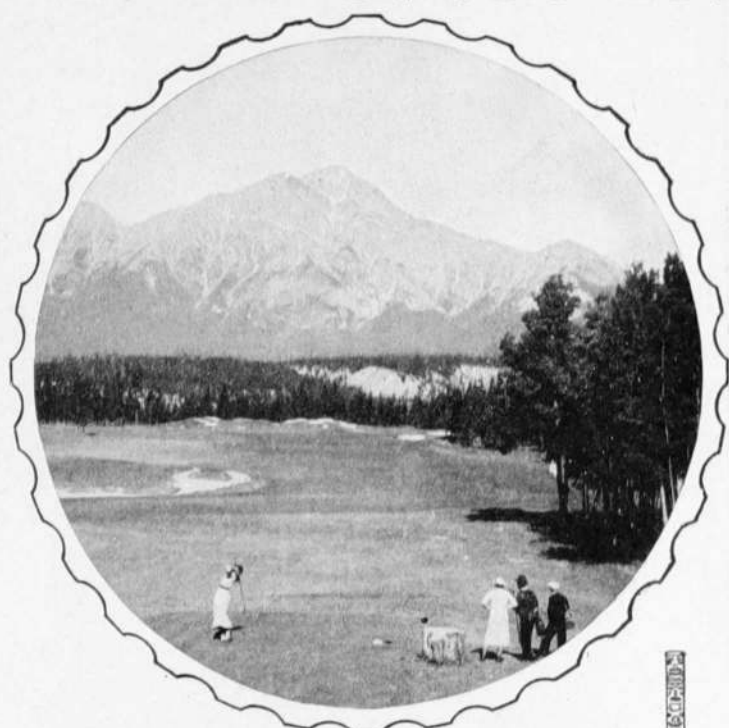
* * *

Lord Wardington recently whilst hunting in England was thrown from his horse and it was at first feared that his neck was broken but fortunately this was not the case and he has made a rapid recovery from the accident. Lord Wardington as Mr. J. Beaumont Pease, is exceedingly well known amongst the Senior golfers of Canada and the United States. He has on several occasions participated in Senior Tournaments in Toronto and Montreal and always with great success. In his younger days he was one of the best amateur golfers of Great Britain and is still capable of going round a championship course in the "seventies". He is Chairman of Lloyds Banks one of the world's greatest financial institutions. Lord Wardington has for many years been a valued subscriber to the "Canadian Golfer".

(Continued on page 28)

The CANADIAN GOLFER—May, 1938

Battle par at JASPER



JASPER Golf Week and
Totem Pole Trophy Tour-
namment, September 4-10.



From the first drive to the sinking of your last putt, every round at Jasper is a new and thrilling duel with a course of natural hazards — well-trapped greens — and velvety, rolling fairways . . . a grand championship course, smooth-turfed and green, in the matchless setting of the Canadian Rockies.

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10 for 10c - 20 for 20c - 50 for 50c



Smoke
Buckingham
- and Smile

Personalities

(Continued from page 27)

Ottawa the past few months, has been called upon to mourn the passing of four of its most distinguished citizens and incidentally all members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association—in Sir Robert Borden, Sir George Perley, Hon. Martin Burrell and now the Hon. Senator A. E. Fripp, K. C. Senator Fripp, who was in his 72nd year, was a member of the Ontario Legislature in 1905 and 1911 and a member of the House of Commons, in 1911 and 1917. He was summoned to the Senate in 1933. He was a very prominent member of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. A man of charming personality he was known and beloved among the people of the Capital of every walk of life. He won distinction at the Bar and was particularly successful before juries. The sincere sympathy of the legal profession and golfing and other friends throughout Ontario will go out to the bereaved widow and the only daughter, both residing in Ottawa in which sentiment the Canadian Golfer begs leave to be sincerely associated.

It is hard to believe, it is unbearably sad to know, that cheery Charles E. ("Chuck") Thompson of Hamilton has "passed-on." One of the most popular golfers of Ontario he was spending the winter in Florida when he was stricken with pneumonia and died after only a short illness. The funeral service at Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton was largely attended by men prominent in all walks of life including many golfing friends from Hamilton and surrounding cities. Among the Honorary Pallbearers was Mr. E. C. Gould of Brantford, Past President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Mr. Thompson was a very sound golfer indeed. He was a member of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club and the Burlington Golf & Country Club besides being a valued member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

●The Nervous Member: "Do you mind telling me where I can hang my coat and hat. I've only just joined this club and I don't know my way about."

The harassed Old Member: "Hang them on me, old chap, I'm the Secretary."

Famous Old Holes

(Continued from page 21)

enabled him to keep one or two cows on "the common". The old cowherd who looked after them was allowed a small weekly sum for each cow and half price for the calves. But the poor soul had quite a fair grievance at this arrangement for the calves caused him far more trouble than the cows.

A favourite feeding place for the herd was on the slope of the mill leading up to the "Roundale". The grass there was rich; and when the cows got up to it they were there to stay. Of course, a cow is supposed to be a movable hazard but what is to be done if the cow won't move! "Play over" was the only alternative; and if, as sometimes happened, a cow got a full drive in the ribs it was the cows misfortune for the simple creatures had "no right" on the course.

But few, very few, have experienced the greatest thrill in golf. A drive from the top of North Berwick's "Law Provides it." To drive from the top of a hill is always fine; but when that hill overlooks the sea and the view extends across the Firth of Forth to the hills on the coast of Fife, it is finer. The sea and the Bass Rock seem to be at your feet and, as your ball soars away into space, one cannot help wondering what part of Fife it will reach. It is a delightful sensation and one that has to be experienced to be appreciated. It matters little if the ball is afterwards found at the foot of the hill! The pleasure comes while it floats into the "distant" scenery. A hole in one is a memorable sensation; to win the Open Championship is said to be even a more impressive experience, but of all the thrills in golf, there is nothing to compare with a cracking, blasting, drive from the top of North Berwick "Law."

The Champion's Chances

(Continued from page 15)

provincial matches were played in 1935 will attest to this fact. Indeed with a ten days practice session which he plans in Scotland prior to the tournament, Somerville must loom as one of the post tourney choices. Much will depend on the draw which Canada's ace faces, for with such power in the field a hard bracket, rife with champions, will be a sharp blow to Somerville's aspiration of being the first man ever to hold the three amateur titles.

Speaking of shot equipment, note in the accompanying pictures Somerville's grip, his address front and side for full woods and irons. Note stability and control with appearance of freedom in all.

GLENEAGLES

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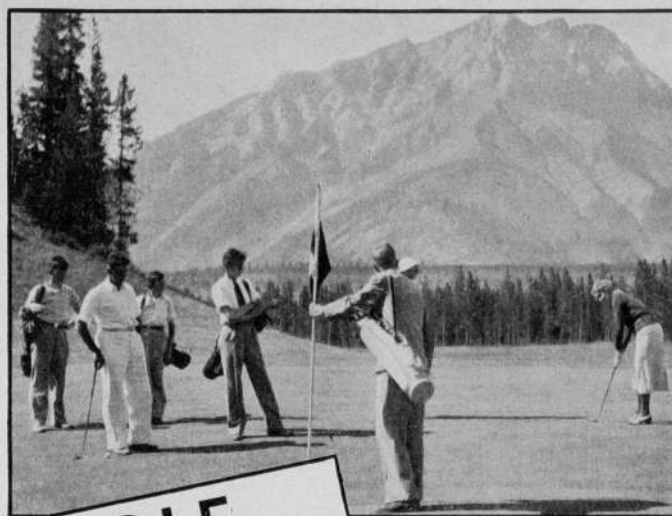
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GOLF WEEK AT BANFF . . . Aug. 22 to Aug. 27 for Edward, Prince of Wales Cup, and Viscount Willingdon Trophy. Open to amateurs in good standing at any recognized club.

CALGARY STAMPEDE.....July 11-16
INDIAN DAYS.....July 22, 23 and 24

RATES: Banff Springs Hotel, single rooms, \$6.50 up; Double, \$10 up. European Plan. Open June 4 to Sept. 12. Chateau Lake Louise, single rooms, \$6.50 up; Double, \$10 up. European Plan. Emerald Lake Chalet (American Plan) single, \$7 up per person. Open June 11 to Sept. 12. Reduced family rate . . . low green fees.

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Sarazen Fights Back

This latest upheaval of Gene Sarazen's making makes us a trifle sorry. Gene "a great little guy" must have been cut deeply by the action of the American P.G.A., which gave him the "go-bye" in favour of Ed Dudley as the team captain of the 1940 Ryder Cup squad. Walter Hagen will undoubtedly again fill the non-playing captaincy role! It seems that overlooking Gene for the title which has been conferred upon Ed Dudley was the work of George Jacobus, president of the A.P.G.A. George has been the prexy now for some little time and has done a great deal for the American pros, yet he is a pretty headstrong sort of leader—likely to resent individualism on the part of anyone not close to him or so far above him in the realm of golf that he has no chance of cutting him down to the ranks. Hagen was far beyond Jacobus' reach in this regard. That must be why "Sir Walter", for all his reputation of being thoughtless and undependable, has become ensconced as non-playing captain. Sarazen, however, has always been a lone wolf. For that reason he has few bussum pals who will now "go to bat" for him in the face of his being ignored by the Association.

Actually, however Gene Sarazen was "golf" long before anybody had heard of the A.P.G.A. president. Jacobus hadn't learned to walk in the big time golfing picture until he took over the A.P.G.A. and did such a fine job. That was only in very recent years.

We don't defend Gene Sarazen's bitterness and refusal ever to represent America again, which declaration followed Dudley's appointment, but we sure figure Gene was the man for the job! We like Ed Dudley, he's a fine executive head—a picturesque golfer and all that! Part of the new movement of super-intelligence and refinement among top ranking American professionals which has done so much to elevate the status of the profession in the last five or

six years! But Ed never has and never could have as much "on the ball" as Sarazen. Gene has come up from way down. He has been a pioneer of golf beyond his own borders. He has given the game personality, fire—he's a born fighter who pulls no punches! Sarazen

Standing rather alone in his contention that he was the rightful heir to the role of U. S. Ryder Cup team captain is little Gene Sarazen. That is, alone among his brethren pros who don't question many of president George Jacobus' decisions in such matters. Those who have followed little Gene's career figure he had reason for his latest outbreak in this regard.



belongs in the same breath with Hagen, less carefree, perhaps, but better judgment than the "Haig". Sarazen is second only to the "Haig" as this continent's greatest modern professional figure. Perhaps to complete the picture shall we say Armour, yes "Black Scot" Tommy, ranks next! Sarazen has won everything there has been to win, titles in cluster hang on his mantle! Dudley is playing the best golf of his career today, but has proven time and again that he hasn't got that ability to finish for all his fine shots. Dudley, hence could hardly be looked upon for inspiration as could Gene in a leadership capacity! Sarazen is not essentially a clansman, neither was Hagen! Dudley is a big friendly chap who plays along with the powers that be! We like both men, but give us Sarazen every time when the chips are down as competitors, give us Gene's record, give us such an opportunity to reward a man who has done what Gene has for golf—and we'd certainly not let personal friendship or

much else keep us from the gesture. We're sorry Gene "popped off", for that's not altogether cricket, but neither would taking a slap in the face lying down be Gene Sarazen! Dudley will do a grand job' to be sure, but we're afraid that outside of those right in the "golfing know" his name doesn't mean a great deal, whereas next to Jones and Hagen, Sarazen's name in print needs less introduction to the public than any other which the game has produced. And Gene has won that acquaintance with the public the hard way—with steel cold nerves and red hot irons over sixteen years generally when winning counted most. Sarazen and Dudley are only seventeen days apart in ages, both 36! Sarazen's competitive wins read like a "Who's Who" among big and important tournaments, Dudley's achievements have scarcely carried him beyond fourth place in a national championship. Sarazen has been a member of every one of six American Ryder Cup teams, Dudley only three. Sarazen has won four singles, tied once and lost once! Dudley has never been elected to a singles berth until last year! Of course ability does not mean a great deal when picking men for such honorary positions, yet this year seemed Gene's turn at the captaincy. We know Gene Sarazen well enough to realize that he isn't likely to talk up until he has something worthwhile to say. We know he's almost brutally frank even in self-criticism when the situation warrants. We know also that despite silly imagined jealousy and hatred that Hagen and Sarazen are the best of friends, although as Gene told us last winter. "The Hagen-Sarazen feud which the press built, always paid Walter and myself." For that reason we are sure Sarazen never wanted nor expected Hagen's job as non-playing captain. What Sarazen wanted was the recognition due the crown prince of America's professionals, which position he has won and held for fifteen years. There he has stood during that time only a step below the inimitable "Sir Walter" in the minds of all who have consistently followed the game. Sarazen has exploded in print before and will probably do so again for that's his type, but this time the A.P.G.A. has done the little man sufficient injustice to merit the fuss which he has stirred up.

Cotton and Tolley Kick

In England the old business of writers becoming annoyed at Henry Cotton for his obvious ego and self-sufficiency recently flared again. Henry, entered in

(Continued on page 32)

The CANADIAN GOLFER—May, 1938

Accepted Leader

(Continued from page 11)

in this prominent organization of golfers. His counsel and advice ever since its successful launching in 1918 has been simply invaluable to the Governors and members alike, who all deeply appreciate the time and attention he so liberally and unselfishly devotes to its affairs and welfare.

As a banker, Mr. Bogert is quite pre-eminent in Canadian banking circles. Joining the Dominion Bank as a junior clerk in 1881 his career has been a meteoric one. Summed up briefly here it is: Assistant Inspector of Branches 1891, assistant manager, Toronto branch 1895. Manager, Montreal branch, 1898, General Manager 1906 (at the early age of forty-one) Vice President and General Manager, 1925, President 1933, Chairman of the Board of Directors 1934—a position he still retains. It is worthy of note that when he became chairman of the Board he had completed fifty-three years of service in the bank and his brother Mortimer, who retired that year as manager of the Montreal branch of the Bank, had completed forty-seven. That is to say, the two brothers between them had rounded out one hundred years of service in the same bank—a record possibly not equalled anywhere in the Banking World.

The years have dealt lightly with Mr. Bogert, who is still extremely alert and active. His countless friends throughout the Dominion, sincerely hope that he will be spared many years more, to tread the verdant fairways he loves so well and to look after his banking and other diversified interests in which he has been such a dominant figure for half a century or more.

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Keeping in Touch

(Continued from page 30)

the Dunlop-Southport £1500 affair withdrew at the comparative last minute. Didn't like the required 36 holes of qualifying for a 72 hole event. The same week Cyril Tolley playing at Moortown, Leeds, in the English amateur championship which was eventually won by Frank Pennick, defending titlist, got up a petition against the way that event was run. The press didn't think it was up to players to complain about how tournaments are run so went to work on the old theme of "the game is always bigger than the players". We agree with the press in this fact and also are beginning to lose a little of our hero worship of Cotton for his cold-blooded thoughtlessness of tournament committees, still we must admit that in most instances such complaints are well founded and that the British tournaments are in a great many cases leaving much to be desired. After all the contestants make the tournaments, and making it too hard on them, as some of the gruelling English events do, would never be tolerated on this continent. Evidence of this is that almost every 72 hole event in North America is played as a single unit, while the amateur tourneys, with the exception of the Canadian amateur and possibly one or two others whose entry is never overly large, require a short qualifying test instead of mass entry and eternal eighteen hole elimination rounds as do most of the British amateur events. These short tests only breed upsets and place little premium on anything but fortune and stamina, we ask, should a player have to qualify again the two days before the British Open, playing eighteen medal holes daily, and then forget about that scoring and start the Open proper for three more days? It doesn't make sense?



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 OF
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Pictured on the left is the first hole of the Royal York Golf Club, Toronto. Making the perfect shot obvious is a requirement of golf course architecture and the layout of the Royal York holes is an exceptionally good example of this consideration. Good golfers have intimated their delight in matching their shots with this design which of course also provides an alternative for the short hitter.

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Toronto and New York

French River in Fine Condition

Residents of and visitors to the popular nine hole course of the French River Golf and Country Club at French River, Ont. will be glad to hear that the course came through the winter in fine shape with no signs of winter-kill. In a letter received by the secretary, J. G. Strathdee, of Toronto, who is also manager during the summer of the Canadian Pacific's French River Chalet Bungalow Camp, G. Stevens, the resident greenkeeper, reported the course green much earlier than other years. No sign of winter-kill has been found and it is intended to fertilize the whole course this Spring. Constructed by the late E. F. Seagram twelve years ago, the course has been considerably lengthened during recent years and now measures 2800 yards with a par of 34 for the nine holes.

Weed and Clover

(Continued from page 22)

nite bearing on your efforts to give golfers the best playing conditions. The relation of height of cut to grass plant vigor. As the height of cut is raised so is the root system developed for the leaf is the factory which manufactures the raw materials taken in by the roots. Now it is impossible to cut at 1¼ or 1½ inches on a poor fairway as cuppy lies are the result and general dissatisfaction. But with a regular fertilizing programme, given adequate water, and the resultant thickening of the grass plants, the height of cut can be generally raised, and good playing conditions maintained with decided benefit to the turf.

● Did you ever hear of the absent-minded professor who spent half an hour looking for his ball in the rough in front of the tee before he realised that he had forgotten to drive off.

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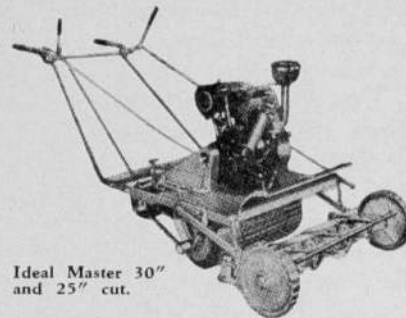
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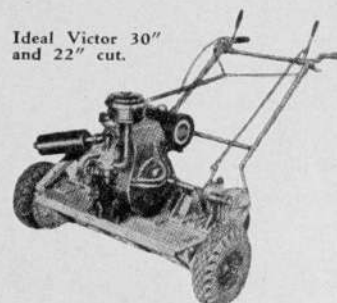


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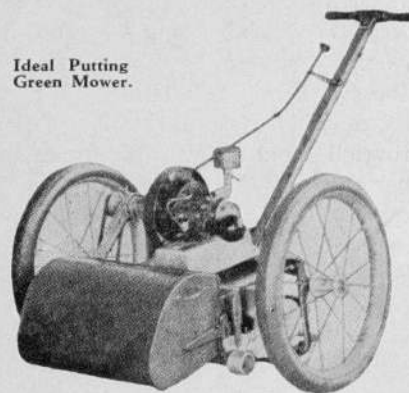
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MONTREAL

The Ontario ladies championship will be played at the St. Andrews golf club June 13th. . . . unfortunately this date conflicts with the Ontario Open championship which will be played over Scarborough the same week end. . . . we make an early prediction that Scarborough's new professional, Bobby Gray Jr., will bear watching in the Ontario championship. . . . we understand that St. Andrews in Toronto, scene of the last two Canadian Open championships is this year innovating a new membership plan where- by players may join the club by the month. . . . this is a plan which is widely in use in the United States at courses which depend to a large extent upon transient patronage. . . . undoubtedly other semi-municipal courses might well try the same arrangement to their profit. . . . Bobby Mills professionally of the popular Earl Grey Club in Calgary recently announced that the course had come through the winter perfectly. . . . Champion Alberta plans the laying out of a new club this year which will be "presided" by Martin Clever. . . . "Glad" Fuller was appointed club manager of the Regal Golf Club in Calgary. . . . Tommy Jordan, assistant to Roy Horne last year will take over the professional duties at the club. . . . from Vancouver comes the news that Ken Black and Stan Leonard took part in the \$500 Open match play event at the Olympic Golf Club in Seattle, no results received yet. . . . the professional duties of the beautiful Capilano golf Club in North Vancouver are in the hands of Jack McKinnon. . . . this testing layout recently played host to a pro-amateur tournament which was won by Fred-die Wood, blonde par-shooter formerly of B. C. Willingdon Cup fame, while the amateur honors went to veteran Jimmy Huish. . . . both posted 72's. . . . the next lowest score was Benny Colk's 76. . . . three of Montreal's golf courses running along the "lakeshore" will be slashed by the new West-ern Highway. . . . this highway will straighten out the old "curlique" which has long been known as "Lakeshore Road" . . . this skirts Lake St. Louis from the entrance of the La-chine Canal and travels toward Toronto. . . . the courses affected will be Beaconsfield at Point Claire, Elm Ridge, Grovehill and Royal Montreal at Dixie. . . . the latter, one of the oldest clubs in North America, will require plenty of redesigning if the road is put through. . . . however Charlie Murray veteran professional and a very apt architect should be able to handle the changes so that the layout will lose little of its interest. . . . one of the early low scores shot in Toronto was Len Biddell's sparkling 69 posted at Lakeview in the middle of April. . . . Glen Anderson member of the Staff of the Sentinel-Review at Woodstock, Ont. has taken over the professional job vacated by his brother Bob at the Tillsonburg County Club in that city. . . . this is Glen's first professional appointment. . . . Bob is now with the Oxford Golf and Country Club after three years service at the former club. . . . they are suggesting a few changes in the layout of the Mississauga Club in To-ronto where the Canadian Open championship will be played August 18th this year. . . . not much change will be necessary, however, as this layout is one which can test the best players in the game as was demonstrated in 1931 when the Open was held there last. . . . Hagen won that year, but nobody "took Mississauga apart" as the saying goes. . . . The Highland Club in Edmonton, Alberta has underway a new \$5000 addition to its clubhouse which should make this club possessor of one of the most comfortable clubhouses

Bunker Gossip

(Continued from page 20)

As We Go to Press

News comes from Great Britain that Canada's Sandy Somerville was runner-up in the famous St. George's Cup play at the London Club of that name. Only English champion Frank Pennink was better than London Ontario's Sandy whose total of 144 for the 36 hole medal test was just two behind the "most promising of British amateurs". Included in this fine play by Sandy was a great eagle two at the 238 yard third and five other birdies. He scored another eagle three at the 15th in the morning. His rounds were 73-71. This event is considered as an annual "warm-up" for the British amateur. Playing in Westchester at the Fresh Meadow Country Club, blond, immaculate Jimmie Hines of Long Island won his second consecutive Metropolitan Open title. This is the first major encounter of the summer pro circuit and considered as a first ranking title. Practically every great star was entered and Hines' 287 stood good as halfway leader Horton Smith wilted; Harry Cooper took 300 strokes; Open champion Guildahl took a last round 77 for 292 for third place; while Sam Snead never made up the three strokes he was behind Hines at the halfway mark and finished that many behind for runner-up honours.

Bringing its junior age regulations into line with those of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Officials of the Province of Quebec Golf Association adopted a 19-and-under ruling at an Executive Meeting held recently. Competitors will qualify who have not reached their 20th birthday by July 25th, 1938. Since the date for the junior title play will change each year, the qualifying date likewise will be altered to conform. The former age limit regulation of the P.Q.G.A. was 17 years and under. This decision will enable competitors of the past two years who have passed the 17-year limit to return to junior competition. This year's winner of the P.Q.G.A. junior crown will represent the Province in the Dominion tournament to be played at the London Hunt and Golf Club.

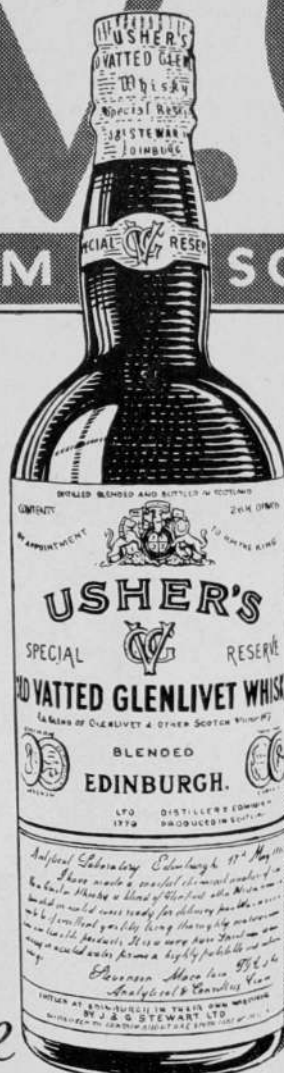
in midwestern Canada. . . . the work should be completed by the end of May and will add much to this Eastern Edmonton layout. . . . some were of the opinion that the victory of Alf Perry in the 1935 British Open championship was in a large portion just good fortune. . . . this was absurd of course as such events are never won solely on luck, but Alf's recent victory in the \$10,000 London Daily Mail tournament with a score of 284 rather points to the fact that the former left-hander has plenty "on the ball" when he "gets hot". . . . he turned back the bids of a field including the great Henry Cotton who posted a mediocre total of 293. . . . the Chatham Golf and Country Club recently suffered a \$13,000 loss when their clubhouse recently took fire. . . . insurance covered about \$8,600 worth of damage so that the blow suffered was not a complete calamity. . . . word comes to Calgary that their two star young players, Johnny Richardson and Duane Barr have been looking at the approach of the golfing season from very different eyes. . . . both were ranked in Canada's first fifteen, this winter, but Duane was taken seriously ill and may only play a little light golf this year. . . . Johnny however is practicing consistently and is looking fine in these sessions. . . .

Quebec's Junior Age

Bringing its junior age regulations into line with those of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Officials of the Province of Quebec Golf Association adopted a 19-and-under ruling at an Executive Meeting held recently. Competitors will qualify who have not reached their 20th birthday by July 25th, 1938. Since the date for the junior title play will change each year, the qualifying date likewise will be altered to conform. The former age limit regulation of the P.Q.G.A. was 17 years and under. This decision will enable competitors of the past two years who have passed the 17-year limit to return to junior competition. This year's winner of the P.Q.G.A. junior crown will represent the Province in the Dominion tournament to be played at the London Hunt and Golf Club.

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L.G.

Talking about Golf

(Continued from page 13)

to attract the golfing public, to kindle general interest in the sport and to educate those who are already participants.

In all sport there must be evolution particularly when the sport in question grows to such universal proportions as has golf throughout the world during the past decade. With this modern vastness perhaps there are certain ramifications which the dyed-in-the-wool conservative lovers of the game will never be able to rationalize, yet in looking back to the last two Canadian Opens and ahead to the coming tournament which will take place in August at Mississauga in Toronto, we cannot refrain from admitting the soundness of judgment which has met the emergency caused by passing time and new trends.

If some of the highly intangible "purity" of the game has gone, this virtue has been sold at a price that will ensure the future of amateur golf in Canada and make certain its development along dignified and ideal lines. Too, the game has expanded and opened up to thousands who might otherwise never have been attracted to enjoy the thrill of the pastime. Beyond all this we have an annual golfing spectacle in Canada which

British Columbia Ladies Team

□□□□ B. C.'s lady aspirants for places on the Interprovincial team which will play in Ottawa next fall are out already seeking berths in the same manner as Quebec's team trials have been conducted. Last year the trials, held weekly in Quebec under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Pickens of Montreal, were stated as having been of great value in developing the splendid team which won Quebec's second Dominion title last Fall in Winnipeg. The British Columbia ladies who are competing for the places on their team are Miss Winifred Evans, Miss Kay Farrell, Mrs. A. Eadie, Mrs. R. Renwick, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. J. Clayton, Mrs. C. S. Dawes, Mrs. H. R. Wade, Mrs. J. J. Matson, Mrs. W. M. Silcock, Mrs. D. R. M. MacLean, Mrs. M. E. Naysmith, Mrs. D. Firbanks, Mrs. J. C. Dietrich, Miss L. Boyd, Mrs. W. G. Fowler, Mrs. N. S. King, Mrs. E. R. Golding, Mrs. W. Brims, Mrs. T. A. Moryson. From this group will undoubtedly come the strongest team which British Columbia has ever sent and with Mrs. Jackson, B. C. champion, also likely to be in the field, this year's bid by the far Westerners may give Quebec, Ontario, and Manitoba a real battle. Miss Evans recently took one of the opening team test honors with a fine 81 at Shaughnessy Heights.

is second to none in the world. A place where yearly we poor humans may feast our eyes upon a galaxy of starry fellow-mortals whose perfection at that tantalizing business of shotmaking carries us for a passing moment a little closer to the diadem of the gods of sport.

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