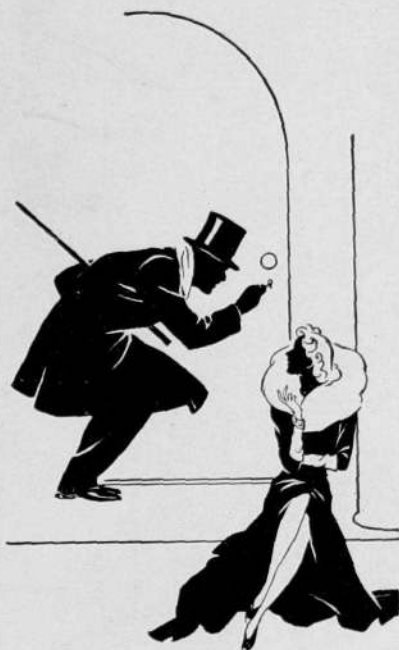


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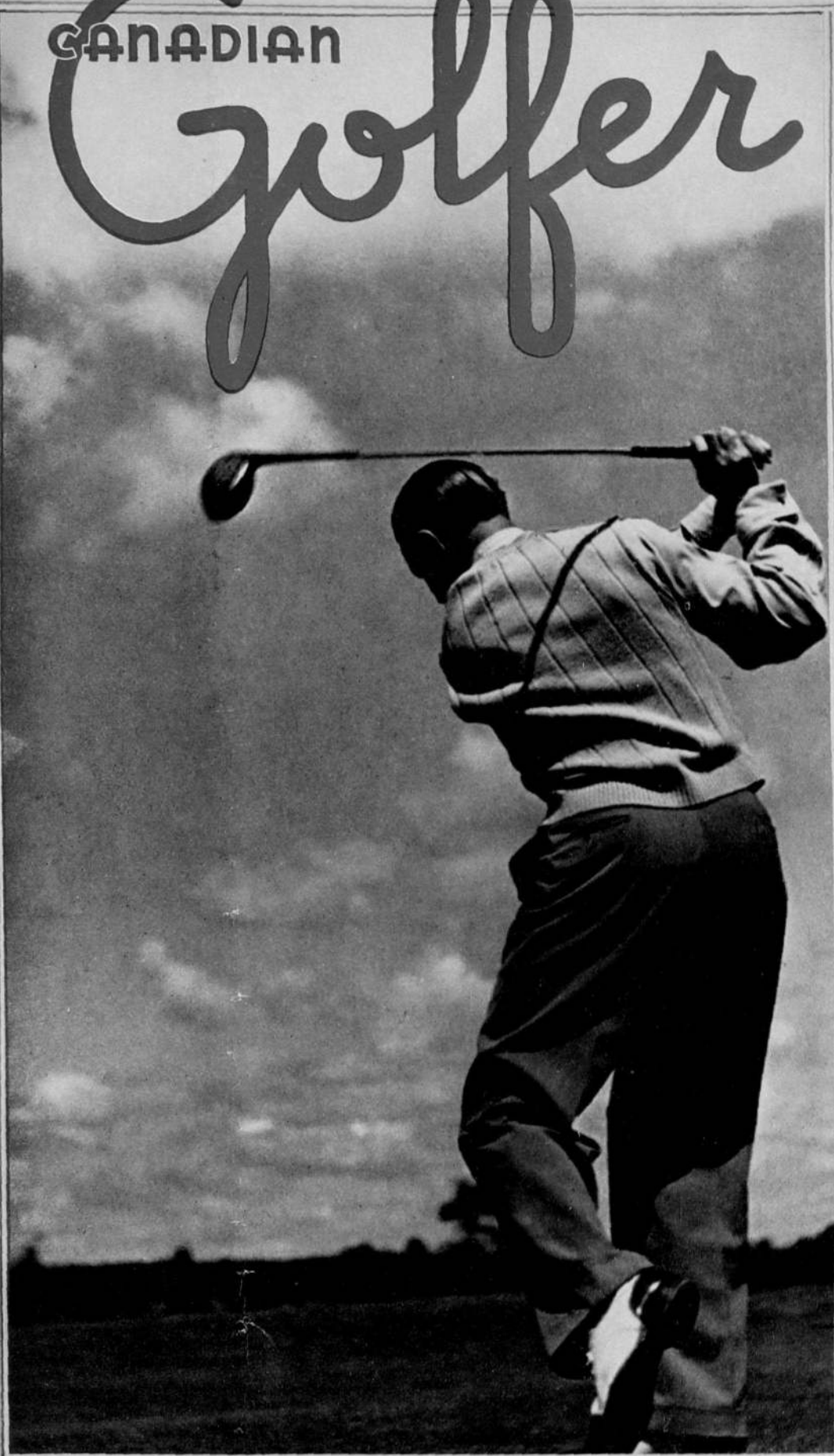
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CANADIAN Golfer



APRIL 1940



*I CAN "HIT CLEAN"
WHEN THE BALL
SITS UP ON A
WATERED
FAIRWAY!*

**All Golfers Prefer
WATERED
FAIRWAYS
Use long lasting
weather resisting**

**GOOD YEAR
HOSE**

1940 TOURNAMENTS

MAY

- 25-26 Seignory Club Sweepstakes, Seignory Club, Montebello P.Q.
24-27 British Columbia Amateur championship, Marine Drive, Vancouver B. C.

JUNE

- 1 St. Andrews Invitation, St. Andrews East P.Q.
5 Ottawa Hunt Club Field Day, Ottawa Ont.
5 Manitoba Inter-Club matches, Pine Ridge, Winnipeg Man.
6-8 United States Open, Canterbury G.C. Cleveland Ohio.
8 Quebec Spring Tourney, Country Club, Montreal P. Q.
13 Levis Field Day, Levis P. Q.
19 Grovehill Field Day, Grovehill G. and C.C. Montreal.
19 Winnipeg City and District, St. Charles G.C. Winnipeg Man.
19 McKellar Park Field Day, Ottawa Ont.
20-22 Ontario Amateur Championship, Summit G and C. C., Toronto Ont.
22 Duke of Kent Trophy Tournament, Kent Club Quebec, P. Q.
26 Quebec Mixed Foursome Tourney, Mount Bruno G.C. Montreal.
28-30 Metropolitan Trophy Tourney, Beaconsfield G.C. Montreal P. Q.

JULY

- 3 Chaudiere Field Day, Ottawa.
4-6 Quebec Amateur Championship, Laval-sur-le-Lac Montreal.
5 Junior Mississauga G and C.C. Toronto.
8 N.B.-P.E.I. Junior championship, Riverside Saint John N.B.
8-10 N.B.-P.E.I. Open, Riverside G. and C.C. Saint John N.B.
8-10 N.B.-P.E.I. Amateur championship, Riverside G. and C.C. Saint John N.B.
8-9 N.B.-P.E.I. Business Men's championship, Riverside, Saint John N.B.
10 Quebec Junior Championship, Ilsemere G. and C.C. Montreal.
11 N.B.-P.E.I. Mixed championship, Riverside, Saint John N.B.
12 N.B.-P.E.I. Senior-Junior championship, Riverside, Saint John N.B.
12 N.B.-P.E.I. Father and Son, Riverside, Saint John N.B.
13 Sunningdale Field Day, Sunningdale G.C. London Ont.
13 Knowlton Field Day, Knowlton P.Q.
17 Senneville Field Day, Senneville G.C. Montreal.
17-20 Manitoba Amateur championship, Elmhurst G.C. Winnipeg Man.
17 Kent Club Field Day, Kent Club Quebec P. Q.
20 Manoir Richelieu Invitation Tourney, Murray Bay, P.Q.
20 Oshawa G.C. Invitation Tournament, Oshawa Ont.
24 Finals, Winnipeg Free Press Tournament, Southwood G.C. Winnipeg.
29 Interprovincial Team Matches, Mayfair C.C. Edmonton Alta.
29 Canadian Junior Championship, Mayfair C.C. Edmonton Alta.
30-Aug. 2 Canadian amateur championship Mayfair C.C. Edmonton Alta.
31- Quebec 10-and-Over Handicap tournament, Rosemere G.C. Montreal.

AUGUST

- 3 Kawartha G. and C.C. Invitation Tournament, Peterboro, Ontario.
10 St. Jerome Tournament, St. Jerome Quebec
11 Val Morin Field Day, Val Morin, Quebec.

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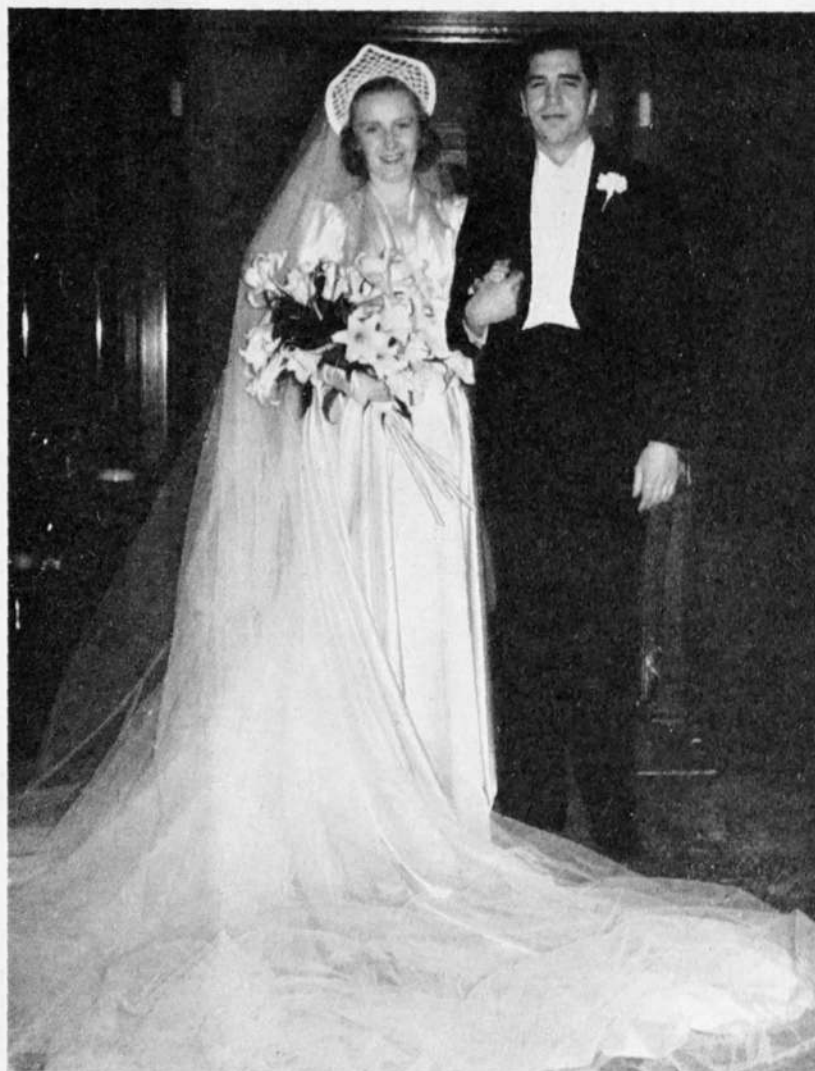
FOR THE MONTH

ARRIL 1940

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POPULAR MONTREAL GOLFERS WED



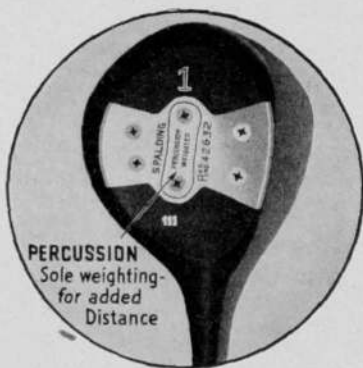
Mrs. and Mr. F. G. Taylor Montreal, whose recent wedding unites two extremely popular low-hadicap players. Mrs. Taylor is the former Mary Strachan, a member of Beaconsfield with a 9 C.L.G.U. handicap. Mr. Taylor known in golfing circles as "Big Gordie" has a P.Q.G.A. handicap of five. He is also a Beaconsfield member. They will continue to reside in Montreal.

FORE! Better Golf

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Absolute perfection is a goal to be sought rather than an accomplishment. Accepting this truth Spalding, year after year, achieves a new supremacy in golf club quality and playability. Spalding's leadership is the result of constant striving toward higher standards—in the laboratory, in the workshop and on the testing course. As a result of this continuous effort, Spalding presents new features in 1940 that will help you improve your game.

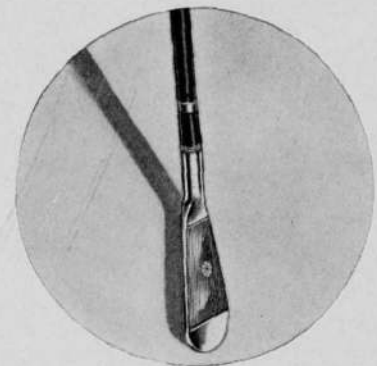
WOOD CLUBS



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ADVERTISERS

The Canadian Golfer

CONCURRENT MONTHLY
ISSUES FOR 25 YEARS
FROM 1915 TO 1940

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION — THE CANADIAN LADIES GOLF UNION
CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION—THE MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION.

Subscribers change of address must reach publication offices three weeks before it is to take effect. All manuscripts or photographs must be accompanied by return postage. Permission for reprinting material appearing in these pages must be granted by the publishers. Head office—1434 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Que.—Toronto office, 57 Queen St. W. Toronto, Ont. Managing Editor and Business Manager Hilles R. Pickens, Jr. Coleridge C. Petersen, Advertising Toronto Office. Contributors Ralph H. Reville, 3 Church St. Brantford, Ont. Bertie Paxton, Hollyburn, P. O. W. Vancouver, B.C. H.C.F. Fisher, 30 Bouverie St., London, England, Mr. Stu Keate, Vancouver, B.C. 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.



By H. R. Pickens Jr.

LADIES LOSE LAKEVIEW

The first all-men's club to be formed in many a year in Canada appears this spring as a Toronto layout, formerly Lakeview, goes on a new deal basis for 1940. "Ladies not allowed" allows such distinct male luxuries as out-door showers, a neat new conservative clubhouse to take the place of the one which burned last year and a new cement swimming pool. Sounds grand—a typical brain-child of redoubtable Harry Phelan, Toronto, heir-apparent to the title of "Canada's craftiest golfer". Mr. Phelan likes nothing better than to strip to the waist and play 36-a-day in scantie shorts and "footies". One of the toughest of match players with a most deceiving game, Mr. Phelan has "tripped" many a young golfer thru the years. Aside from the personal colour of Harry, himself, he and his associates seem to have something in this new project. Too bad, Ladies, but never mind, you can vote now, even in Quebec!

CYRIL WALKER'S CASE

Publicity ran riot recently as a photo press service got hold of a pitiful picture of Cyril Walker, the 48-year-old, Manchester-born golfer who beat Bobby Jones in a play-off for the U.S. Open title in 1924. The picture showed Walker, supposedly alone and friendless, after an alleged illness which had reduced him to a caddy in Miami. Eventually the public and sportswriters raised a cry against the U.S. Professional Association for allowing such a thing to happen to a former great. It came out subsequently that the U.S.P.G.A. had provided Walker with job after job; tried to play benefits for him; sent cheques to his wife for over a year and generally shouldered the burden. Each time the player, himself, refused to respond to help usually by "walking-out" when people were trying hardest on his behalf. Eventually the pros gave up, which accounts for Cyril's present estate. It's seldom that any man gets the chances that Walker had; it may seem cold, but apparently prosperity was wasted upon this once splendid golfer.

LADIES UNION DECIDES FOR 1940

On the outbreak of War in September, 1939, the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union conferred by wire with all Provincial Executives regarding the holding or cancelling of the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship and Inter-Provincial Team Match, which were scheduled to be played three weeks later at the Toronto Golf Club, Toronto. The decision was unanimously in favour of the cancellation of the National events for 1939. The Provincial Branch Executives have again been consulted regarding a policy to be followed, under War conditions, the result of which has been a definite majority vote for the cancellation of the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship and Canadian Inter-Provincial Team Match for 1940.

PROVINCIAL LADIES GOLF CONTINUES

This does not mean that C.L.G.U. activities will be entirely at a standstill throughout Canada. Handicap Regulations and Club activities will carry on, and it is recommended that wherever possible, Field Days, City and District and Junior Tournaments and Matches in aid of War Work should be held, as well as the Provincial Championships wherever feasible. In this way, as far as Wartime activities permit, it is hoped to be able to carry on the splendid work, which has been accomplished by the C.L.G.U. for Women's Golf in Canada.

DENNY SHUTE BETTER

Many are the golf enthusiasts who will be pleased to hear that Denny Shute, former British Open and U.S. pro champion, is recuperating satisfactorily after his recent operation which threatened his future golfing career.



●

Jimmy Thomson, longest hitter in golf's annals was born in North Berwick, England. He is 30 years old and possesses one of the best wood club swings in the game. This style study reveals fine "copyable" form. Use pictures as check for early-season practice.

*Photos by H R. Pickens Jr for
(Canadian Golfer)*



GOLF'S "POWERHOUSE" — JIMMY THOMSON

SENIOR PERSONALITY

OF THE MONTH

ANOTHER IN THE SERIES OF TRIBUTE
ARTICLES TO OUTSTANDING GOLFERS
OF THE SENIOR CLASS

By Ralph H. Reville

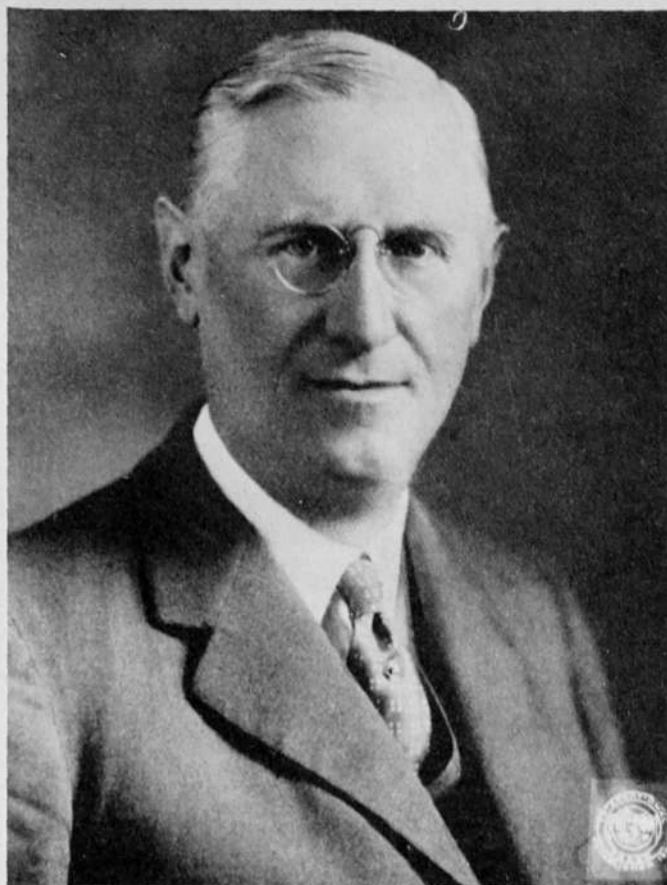
ONE of the most notable and pleasing features of golf in Canada has been the interest taken in the Royal & Ancient game, the past two decades or so, by our French-Canadian citizens. One of the first of them to take up with the R & A. was Sir George Garneau of Quebec one of the most distinguished sons of the Ancient Capital and the Province of Quebec. He first "played at the gowff" in 1892. Then some years later, in the neighboring metropolis of Montreal, several prominent French-Canadians, joined English speaking golf clubs and in 1917 the first outstanding French-Canadian club was successfully launched — Laval-sur-le-Lac which to-day has one of the finest golfing lay-outs in Quebec and a large membership composed mainly of French-Canadians.

It was a quarter of a century ago, to be exact in 1915 that Mr. J. C. H. Dussault, K. C. joined the Outremont golfing organization and then later on linked up with other prominent compatriots in the successful launching of Laval-sur-le-Lac. He entered enthusiastically into the development of this popular French-Canadian club and as a Director for many years and the holder of the Chief Executive offices, did much to make Laval the outstanding club it is to-day.

In 1932 Mr. Dussault joined the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and in 1937 was elected a Governor of that outstanding organization. He has taken a particularly keen interest in the Seniors and it was largely owing to him that recently many French-Canadians joined the Association and that the Annual Tournament was held last year at Laval and it was largely owing to his initiative and zeal that it was generally voted by the participants as perhaps the most successful and enjoyable Tournament ever staged by the C.S.G.A.

Mr. Dussault who was born in Sherbrooke, Que., November 1876 was admitted to the Bar of Quebec July 1899. He was elected Treasurer of the Bar of Montreal in 1917 and a Member of the General Council of the Bar of the Province of Quebec also in 1917. He was created a K. C. in 1918. He is a Life Member of the Canadian Bar Association. He has been practising law in Montreal since 1899 and is the head of the Firm of Dussault, Cadotte & Dussault. He took his B.A. degree at Laval University in 1896 and received the degree of LL.M. from the University of Montreal in 1899.

He has found time from his important Advocate activities to play a prominent part in the social and business life of his adopted city. He is a Director of the Canada Cement Com-



MONTREAL'S J. C. M. DUSSAULT K.C.

pany Limited, Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited, Asbestos Corporation Limited, Southern Canada Power Company Limited, Administration and Trust Company, MacKinnon Steel Corporation Limited, Laporte, Hudon-Hebert Limited, Consolidated Fire and Casualty Insurance Company and Canadian Wineries Limited . . . His clubs are: Montreal, Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf, Cercle Universitaire and Chapleau Fish & Game.

Possessed of a charming personality, Mr. Dussault is deservedly popular alike in leading French-Canadian and English speaking circles in Montreal and throughout his native Province. He is a leader not only in his chosen profession, but in the social business, financial and golfing life of Canada's Metropolis.

LETTER OF INTEREST TO SENIORS

CANADIAN GOLFER,
1434 St. Catherine Street West,
Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Pickens:

You will be interested to know that after full consideration the Canadian Senior Golf Association has decided to hold its Annual Tournament in September next and the matches will be played at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, Toronto.

We are also extending an invitation to the United States Seniors' International Team who will be present to compete in the Annual International Devonshire Cup Matches. The Tournament dates are September 2nd to 6th inclusive.

Perhaps you will be good enough to include our Tournament in the list of fixtures which appears in the Canadian Golfer.

Thanking you and with kind regards,
Yours sincerely,

H. P. Baker
Secretary-Treasurer.



View taken from the air of the Scarborough Golf and Country Club where the 1940 Canadian Open championship will take place, August 15th-17th. Inset is progressive leader and club president, Mr. C. R. Vint, Toronto, who will play a large role in making the 1940 championship one of the finest in history.

1940 GOLD CUP VENUE

By
H. R. PICKENS Jr.

WITH the announcement of the dates for the Canadian Open championship for the Seagram Gold Cup, golfers of Canada realize once again that spring is in the offing! The 1940 season is upon us! But of particular interest whenever the Open championship is talked of, is that matter of the venue over which the championship will be played. The Gold Cup tournament is the "No. 1" golf epic annually. Its site is generally picked with the greatest care, with an eye to many important details.

Last year when the Open was held at Saint John the purpose was primarily to propagate the "golfing virus" in the Maritimes. This year the championship swings back to Toronto and to the magnificent Scarborough Golf and Country Club. The date chosen is August 15th-17th. The purpose behind the 1940 championship is to return again to the "grand scale" of 1938 when this event was played at Mississauga in Toronto. That year the dollars and cents which poured into the smoothly-functioning "open championship machine" was in turn spent to

aid golf into the less-established Maritime districts last year.

In 1938 Frank Harris of Toronto was appointed head of the Canadian Open championship committee. His tournament "set-up" was the most impressive in the Canadian Open championship history. Now this year the same Frank Harris is Canada's top golfing official in the role of president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. With the championship again in Toronto another outstanding show is assured!

But right now what golfers all over the country are asking is, "What kind of a course is Scarborough?" To answer that we pass on the following information:

In the first place Scarborough is 12 miles from the centre of the city of Toronto—easily accessible by car, bus or trolley. Scarborough is East of Toronto situated on the four-lane Kingston highway.

The club was founded in 1912 over a naturally rolling terrain which is interspersed with woodlands and a river. Holes have been designed with the greatest care for individuality. The layout is 64,000 yards—every inch a championship test! Like most fine layouts, the ability to place one's tee shots pays fine dividends.

Twelve years after the club was founded, the members of Scarborough decided that they wanted a more balanced course and with this in mind one of the continent's ace golf architects, A. E. Tillinghast, was brought in. Re-vamping of the club property followed with additions and general re-construction which saw Scarborough grow 1000 yards in length. A

matter of \$40,000 was spent in this work.

The result is now that Scarborough has become recognized as one of Canada's greatest clubs. The clubhouse is a spacious and palatial mass capable of housing members who wish to live at the course. In fact, Scarborough has the largest clubhouse in Ontario.

From a golfing point of view Scarborough's greens rank with the best in and around Toronto—a singular compliment, indeed! While the Open championship has never been played here a number of other major events have taken place over this course! The ladies Close championship has twice been held here; the Canadian seniors met at this site in 1922 while the Ontario men's and women's title-jousts have likewise found venue here!

One of the evidences of the progressive nature of the club which will proclaim a new Seagram Gold Cup winner this year is to be found in Scarborough's president. Like other outstanding clubs in Canada, the trying financial years just past have taught Scarborough that sound businessmen make the best leaders. Hence the election of Mr. C. R. Vint to the Club presidency. This real golfing enthusiast's guidance and business acumen were factors of the prime considerations in his leading position. Mr. Vint is president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Ltd. His wide experience both in golf and business should provide invaluable assistance to his club and to golf in this country during a year when success to the Open championship means much to the game in Canada.

The CANADIAN GOLFER—April, 1940

MAYFAIR CALLS THE AMATEURS

By A. W. Matthews, Edmonton

Chairman of the Canadian Amateur Championship

THE MAYFAIR GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, which has been selected by the Royal Canadian Golf Association as the scene of the 1940 amateur championship, is beautifully situated in the valley of the North Saskatchewan River on the outskirts of Edmonton. The course is conveniently located on the south side of the river just below the University of Alberta and within the city limits. In mid-summer the Saskatchewan valley, with its steep, densely-wooded banks, presents a pretty picture and one which will furnish an

some significance that in the Alberta open, played over the Mayfair course last September, the cream of Alberta's golfers and several ranking professionals from British Columbia only succeeded in beating the tough par 70 on one occasion.

The far-sighted policy of installing fairway watering at Mayfair in 1935 has proved an important factor in the development of the course. Recent dry seasons, which have wrought so much havoc throughout the west, have found Mayfair's rolling fairways always in perfect playing condition.

of being Mayfair's picture hole. The three finishing holes on the first nine are a 165 yard par 3, an uphill 435 yard par 4, and a 400 yard par 4. The player who reaches this point still on speaking terms with the par of 35 will have every reason for satisfaction.

Commencing the second nine, the tenth hole, a long difficult par 4, is followed by a 330 yard par 4 which requires a particularly well played shot to the green. Then comes the long dog-leg 560 yard par 5 with its narrow, well-trapped green. There will be many a six



Above is a view of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club where the 1940 Canadian amateur championship will take place this summer in Edmonton. Completely watered and well-protected by trees, Mayfair presents a beautiful layout and adequate test for the best shotmakers in the Dominion.

ideal background for Canada's big, annual golf event.

Edmonton has long ranked among the finest golfing cities in Canada and boasts three private and two public courses. The Mayfair Club was founded in 1921. The first nine holes were opened for play early in 1922. Although the course in its early years gained a wide reputation for the excellence of its turf, the lack of certain desirable features in design was recognized and in 1927 Mr. Stanley Thompson was engaged to re-route and re-vamp the course. The alterations in connection with the re-routing were completed several years ago and many of the minor changes recommended in the Thompson plan have been adopted with the result that today Mayfair has gained a national reputation as a genuine test. It is, perhaps, a fact of

The course, as it will be played during "the amateur," will afford the players very little opportunity for a coasting start. The first hole, a long dog-leg par 4, is followed at once by one of the most difficult par 3's in Canada. The third hole is played from an elevated tee and is a 415 yard par 4 with the green well protected. The fourth hole, another par 4, is an abrupt dog-leg to the left and closely lined with trees, as are the majority of Mayfair's holes. It is believed that the competitors in the amateur will find the elevated green on this hole a difficult one to hit. The first real breather will probably come at the fifth hole, a par 5 to a hidden green. The sixth hole, likewise, will not be found unusually difficult. It is a 380 yard par 4 and the widest fairway on the course: it has the reputation

on this hole but the short 13th may offset some of these by yielding an occasional birdie deuce. The fourteenth is by far the hardest par 4 on the course and the fifteenth, although measuring only 360 yards is well-trapped throughout its entire length and again requires a good shot to the green. On this nine also the three finishing holes can be labelled tough. The sixteenth at 415 yards has a green which is closely guarded and hard to hit. The par 3 seventeenth measures 200 yards and is the outstanding three-putt green of the course, to say nothing of its many yawning bunkers. The home hole measures 445 yards uphill. On this hole, probably more than anywhere else on the course, position from the tee is very important and the player, striving hard to maintain

Continued page 12

Leading Golf Clubs Depend on C-I-L FERTILIZERS

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C-I-L Golf Green and Fairway Fertilizers have demonstrated their value and superiority over a period of many years, under a wide variety of climatic and soil conditions. In fact, many golf clubs consider C-I-L Fertilizers absolutely essential to secure the correct density and springiness of turf.

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SPECIAL SEMESAN, a new double organic mercury compound gives wonderful control of Brown-Patch and of Snow Mould.

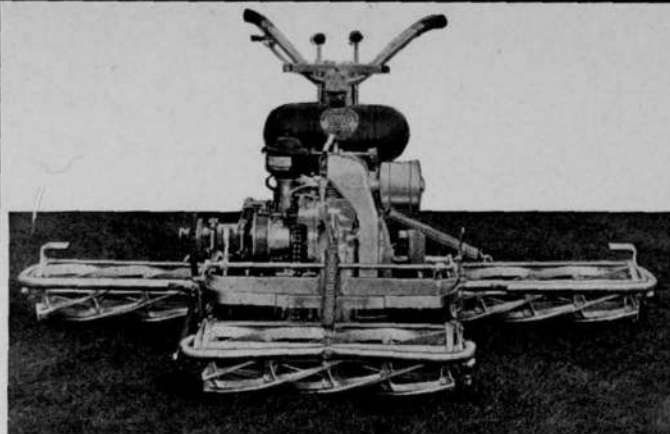
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WAR'S EFFECT ON TURF CARE

BY C. E. ROBINSON ASSOCIATE

In charge of construction and maintenance—Thompson-Jones Co.

A great many enquiries have been received since the outbreak of the war concerning substitutes for Calomel and Mercuric chloride used in controlling fungus diseases in sport turfs. These mercury compounds are extensively used at present in the manufacture of munitions and it seems logical to assume their absence on the market may continue for some time. Even if available the price may prohibit their use as turf fungicides.

During the last war turf culturists did not have to worry about such problems as turf diseases were almost unknown at that time. Since then, however, many turf problems have developed with the increased demands for finer playing conditions. To bring about this improvement maintenance men had to introduce new methods such as cutting the turf shorter ($\frac{3}{16}$ ths of an inch in some cases) and more frequent, increased watering and fertilizing and any other method that would make turf grow faster. The new maintenance methods in most cases have developed soft, closely clipped greens that compact dangerously under the ever-increasing traffic and produce turf that cannot withstand any adverse conditions. In other words, fungus disease thrive exceedingly well at times on this fine lush turf. When conditions are favourable for the fungus it is impossible to produce enough turf to satisfy the invaders, thus the necessity of chemical control.

While there is no entirely satisfactory substitute for mercury in controlling large brown patch, Bordeaux mixture and malachite green will certainly give results if properly applied. Bordeaux mixture contains a combination of copper salts which may prove very toxic to turf if used in excess. One of the big dangers in the use of Bordeaux mixture is, since it is a cheap material, there is a tendency to use it entirely too freely. If used at the rate of one-half to one pound to the 1,000 square feet and applied as infrequently as possible it is likely that it will not become toxic enough to cause any trouble. We are, therefore, advising Canadian clubs that are unable to obtain Mercury to turn to a combination of Bordeaux mixture and dye for the control of Brown Patch. Unfortunately, neither of these control dollar spot (small Brown Patch) and we know of no fun-



Graduate of Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph Ontario in 1929, Mass. State College 1936 and Cornell University 1937, young Mr. C. E. Robinson, author of the accompanying turf article is an associate of the famous architects, Thompson-Jones & Co. Work with the latter has taken him through the United States, Canada and the West Indies, wherever golf courses have been made and re-modeled. His clear insight into technical matters of turf, course care and construction give his articles weight and an easily-digested tenure.

gicide which we can recommend for this purpose other than those which contain Mercury.

The dye referred to is a mixture of Malachite Green and Auramine O with a small amount of crystal violet. The intensity of any of these dyes varies, as it is a product of different manufacturers or sometimes even in different lots from the same manufacturer. The Malachite Green is the principal fungicide but at the rates necessary for disease control, the dye discolours the grass too severely: therefore, add the other dyes to reach as closely as possible the natural colour of the Bent. The materials, consequently, should be mixed in different proportions to get the best colour effect. A common mixture is roughly 60% Auramine O and 40% Malachite Green. Should this mixture give too bright a green for most purposes, Crystal Violet added at the rate of 2 or 3% should be enough to tone down the colour. This combination used at the rate of half an ounce to 1,000 square feet is sufficient. It should be applied as a fine spray at a time when it will dry quickly. If the green is wet, the dye may come off on the players' shoes or discolour the ball. The colour, however, is harmless and will fade out, particularly if exposed to the sun. This control is not as lasting as that obtained

from Mercury salts. The exact quantities of the dye in combination with Bordeaux Mixture varies with local conditions but a few trials should give the approximate proportions to suit conditions. Our suggestion would be to add from one-quarter to one-half pound of Bordeaux Mixture to one half ounce of dye per 1,000 square feet. This dye is also used in the United States to brighten the turf areas on football and polo fields previous to important engagements in those sports.

Large brown patch is usually active when the temperature fluctuates between 65 and 85F. accompanied by humid cloudy weather. Seventy to seventy-five degrees is about optimum for the most severe attacks when accompanied by excess moisture. Light fertilizing with nitrogenous carriers while keeping turf on the dry side is important. Judicious early watering is recommended during Brown Patch periods as the turf will dry off faster when the small globules of dew are washed off the turf blades. It also keeps the green drier at night when the organism is active. Early morning brushing or poling will assist in drying and breaking up the spreading mycelium. Keep greens on the alkaline side by applying hydrated lime at the rate of from 15 to 35 pounds per 1,000 square feet of green, depending on the acidity of the soil. Cultivation by spiking and tubular forking will assist in areating and drying out the soil as well as improving the general health of the green.

It has been reported from England that Malachite green will control this disease but so far this information has not been confirmed here in America. Bordeaux Mixture unfortunately is also ineffective in preventing damage from Snow Mould, therefore, where mercury is not available the best thing to do is to be especially careful to use no fertilizers late in the summer and not to apply organic fertilizers after the spring application. The idea is to let the grass go into the winter in as starved a condition as possible in which condition it is least susceptible to this disease. This method, of course, will not prevent it but will merely reduce the extent of the damage.

Removing melting snow in the spring will benefit in isolated cases where severe repeated attacks take place. Greens cut

Continued on page 12

YOU CAN'T PLAY GOLF WITH HITLER



The main reason is, of course, that he's more handy with a brush than with a bunker and anyway he'd be wanting to alter the rules all the time.

But you can play golf and 18 holes or so is the very finest way of forgetting the world and your troubles. When you're all square and one to play you can't bother your head about trifles like Hitler & Co. and it's then that you can congratulate yourself that your clubs have True Temper shafts. You'll know that your clubs will make the most of every shot.

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SPRING SWING TIPS

By CHARLES HERNDON

THE IMPORTANCE OF "HITTING DOWN"

Looking up may be due to poor concentration, indecision, nervousness, or to a lack of confidence in one's ability to drive the ball in the desired direction or to a chosen spot; it may be due to bad balance, to snatching, pressing, and hitting too soon.

Curiosity is sometimes the direct cause of looking up, but this does not bother us much, unless for some reason we are nervous or overanxious. It asserts itself most upon or near the putting green, or when we are pitching the ball over some object, or when extricating ourselves from an unfavorable lie. The only thing we can do with our curiosity is to curb it.

These things may occasionally cause one to look up prematurely. But there is one fault (which we consider the worst fault in golf) that causes more eye lifting than all other causes put together; and that is the fault of "scooping" or striking by means of a hit-up or lifting blow. The act of hitting upwards tends to lift the trunk and the head, and perhaps the gaze. So it is really the lifting up, rather than the looking up, that causes the trouble. When we hear a poor, deluded duffer say, "I took my eye off the ball," or "I looked up," the chances are he was looking at the ball all the while. He knows he has dug the ground or topped the ball, but not knowing why he did it, he falls back on that old stereotyped excuse. And it is too bad; for, not suspecting the real cause of his trouble, it seldom occurs to him to ask someone who could correctly diagnose his case; and so, he proceeds in ignorance—and continues to hit up and to "look up."

To remind one he has looked up, or to tell him not to look up, will do him no good whatever. He probably already knows he looked up, but he can't keep from doing so the next time by being told not to do it. The act is involuntary,—the natural result of something that has previously happened in the swing, for which his eyes were not to blame.

If the player will hit *down* through the ball—he will not be troubled with body lifting, head lifting or eye lifting!

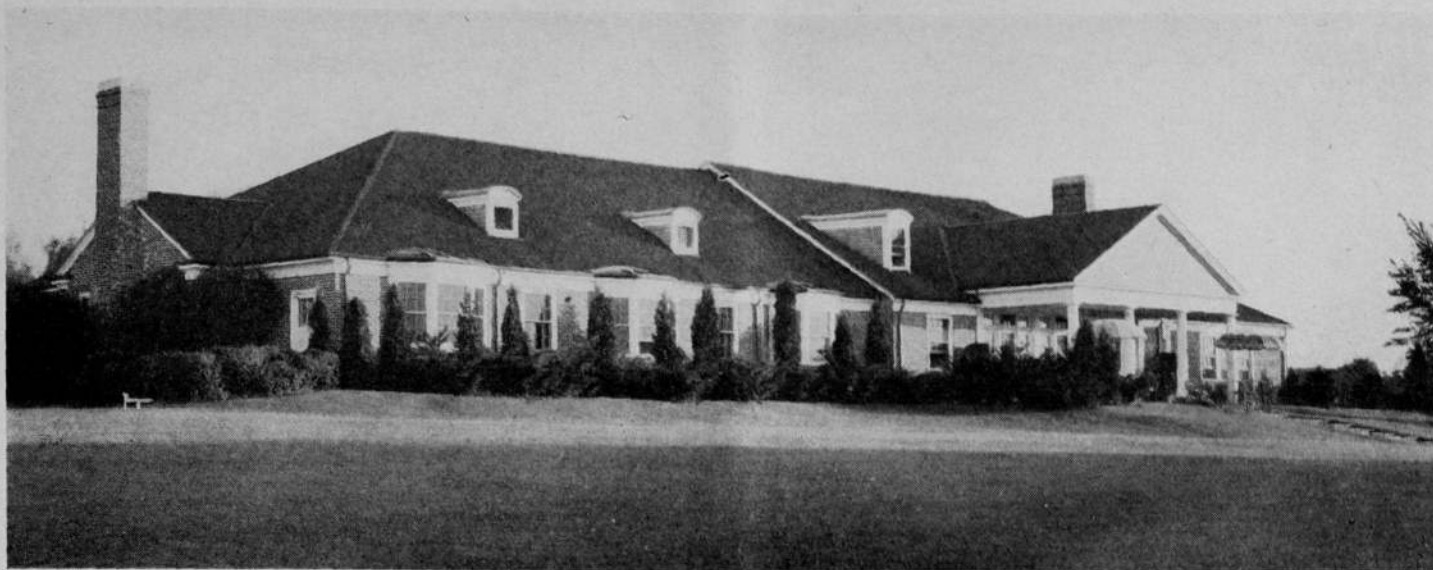
DISTANCE AND ACCURACY HAND IN HAND

In no other outdoor game is the ball so small as in golf, nor is the face of the striking implement so small, nor is the swing so full. These conditions make the playing of golf more difficult than other games, and they necessitate a much finer degree of accuracy.

Only the fortunate few are privileged to experience the keen thrills of joy that are the reward of long driving. But it is possible for many golfers to be accurate in their play. Length without accuracy is of little avail. The long crooked ball usually costs more strokes than it gains for one.

First, you should be accurate in getting the right line; second, you should be accurate in driving the ball along that line; and third, you should be accurate in distance, so that the ball will stop near the place you intended it to stop. If you can do these things creditably well, you will be able to win most of your matches—even from some of the long drivers.

Beginners usually strive for distance rather than for accuracy, although the latter is more important. Striving for distance is one of the surest ways of not getting it. Far better would it be to try for accurate timing of the stroke, accurate application of the clubface to the ball, and a good follow-through; in short, an easy-flowing, gradually-accelerated, well-controlled swing.



CENTRAL ONTARIO PLAYGROUND—CUTTEN FIELDS By SINNET

One of the most interesting developments in the Eastern Canadian social sport world this spring is the purchase of Cutten Fields Country Club and recreation centre (shown above) by a Toronto syndicate of sportsmen headed by Fred. G. Hoblitzell and noted golf architect, Stanley Thompson.

Built in 1929 by the late wheat king, Arthur Cutten, Cutten Fields comprises 200 acres just south of Guelph, 62 miles from Toronto and within 30 miles of Hamilton, Brantford, Kitchener, Brampton, Acton, Galt, Hespler, Georgetown and Rockwood.

The course measures 6500 yards of championship layout; the clubhouse spacious and luxurious. Mr. Cutten's scheme

was to turn the finished project (with a stadium, badminton courts and other facilities) over to the city of Guelph for the students of Guelph Agricultural College. The philanthropist died, however, before plans were completed.

The present significance of the recent purchase, which was effected April 1st after a year of buying negotiations, is that Cutten Fields now provides central Ontario with a fine modern playground—a week-end golfing mecca! The clubhouse, seen above, can accommodate 30 who might wish to sleep at the club. Both members and Pay-as-you-play transients are welcome. It is interesting that the locker-room of Cutten Fields is modelled after the famous Knollwood Club near Chicago.

Continued page 15



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BERMUDA SPRING GOLFERS

Above seen left to right is the Hon. Justice W. T. Henderson, Toronto, who has a regular figure on the Belmont Manor Golf Course in Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fleck, Ottawa, guests at Belmont Manor snapped during a pause in their daily round; a group of young enthusiasts Mr. H. G. Walpole and Miss Faith Lyman, Montreal and Mr. Frederick McKeon, New Haven. The latter three some talk over their round at Elbow Beach Golf Course, Bermuda.

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WAR'S EFFECT ON TURF CARE

Continued from page 9

to summer length late in fall reduces ensuing activity to a minimum. Many preventative methods could be suggested but it is doubtful if they would prove economical as turf injured from Snow Mould generally recovers in from one to six weeks.

MAYFAIR CALLS AMATEURS

Continued from page 7

an advantage or to overcome a one hole deficit, may still have some hope of out-manoeuvring his opponent.

The course is readily accessible from the city and can be reached from the Macdonald Hotel, tournament headquarters, in not over ten minutes by an allweather road. There is a regular bus shuttle service between the street railway line and the University and it is altogether likely this will be extended to Mayfair for the duration of the tournament.

Mayfair members and Edmonton golfers in general are looking forward with keen anticipation to the Canadian Amateur. Large galleries are a foregone conclusion and the genial Tommy Morrison, hard working professional and Secretary-Manager, never fails to have his course in topnotch condition, even for lesser events. A local tournament committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. H. G. Macdonald, is already busy with the various details connected with the championship and visitors can be assured of a royal welcome to Mayfair and to Edmonton.



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DISTANCE • ACCURACY • DEPENDABILITY



RACE AGAINST TIME



How long does it take to make a golfer? This most indefinite question will be answered shortly in Chicago by the above threesome and one-time U.S.A. amateur champion, Chick Evans.

Ransom Sherman, rash golf novice and veteran NBC comic, is shown here as his two golf pros, Don Sharpless, center) and C. C. Campbell, teach him the fundamental of the grip. Sherman "stuck his neck out" when he bet Evans he would break 100 the first time on a golf course (on June 15). Sole stipulation of the wager is that he confine his training to indoors and stop-and-sock places. If Sherman fails, he has to trundle Evans around an 18-hole golf course in a wheelbarrow. If he succeeds, Evans wheels him!

1940 TOURNAMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

- 14 Elm Ridge Field Day, Elm Ridge C.C.
- 15 Quebec Field Day, Royal Quebec Golf Club, Quebec, Que.
- 16-17 Lesley Cup Matches, Brookline, C. C. Brookline Mass.
- 17 Phoenix Trophy Tournament, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal.
- 18-24 Golf Week Banff Springs, Banff, Alta.
- 20 Pro-Amateur Best Ball Tournament, Kanawaki Golf Club Montreal, Quebec.
- 24 Intersectional Matches-(1) Summerlea (2) Whitlock (3) Senneville (4) Elm Ridge (5) Rivermead (6) Ki-8-Eb (7) Sherbrooke, (P.Q.G.A.)
- 26-1 U.S. Professional Golf Championship, Hershey, Pa.
- 28 Quebec Senior Championship, Marlborough Golf & Country Club, Montreal.
- 30 Quebec Open Championship, Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal.
- 30-31 Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, Seigniory C. Montebello P. Q.

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Mixed Foursome Tourney, Seigniory C. Montebello P. Q.
- 2-6 Canadian Senior Championship and Devonshire Cup Matches, Mississauga G. & C.C. Toronto.
- President's and Captain's Prize — Golf, Labor day Seigniory C. Montebello G. C.
- 7 Quebec Father and Son Championship, Royal Montreal G. C.
- 11 Field Day, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, Ont.
- 14-15 Seigniory 9th annual Invitation Tournament, Montebello, Que.
- 5-6 Curling Golfers Tournament, Seigniory Club, Montebello, Que.

Actual photograph of "Blackie" and "Whitey"

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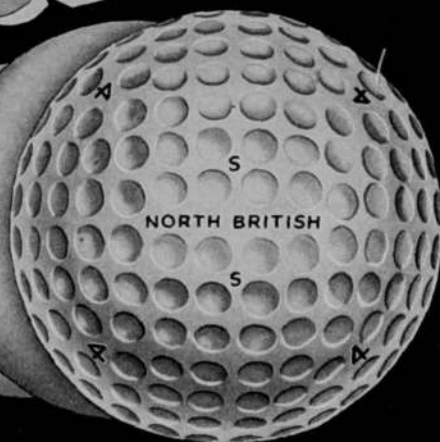
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HOBBY WINS AT POLLS

Mr. Fred G. Hoblitzell accomplished the well-nigh impossible, when on Tuesday, March 26, he captured for the Liberals the strongly entrenched Toronto Tory stronghold of Eglinton. "Twas a glorious victory" alike for the comparatively-speaking young candidate and his veteran leader Mr. MacKenzie King and was generally acclaimed one of "the high spots" of the hectic political campaign of 1940.

"Hobby" as he is familiarly known to hundreds of golfers throughout Canada and for that matter in the United States, is the first outstanding follower of The Royal & Ancient game, to scale the political heights and become a member of

the Canadian House of Commons and it is freely admitted that his outstanding golfing abilities and his reputation as a clean-cut amateur sportsman, were largely responsible for his notable victory in the Eglinton Riding.

It was at the Lambton Golf & Country Club, Toronto, in July 1919 at the Canadian Amateur Championship which was revived that year after a lapse of five years owing to the Great War, that "unheralded and unsung" a young man from Sarnia, Ontario, made his first appearance at a Canadian Championship, although well known in Detroit and Sarnia golfing circles. This was Freddie Hoblitzell. That he had class plus, was quickly demonstrated when on the first day in the Qualifying Round, for the Championship, with a 76 he was in second place to the late brilliant young player, Seymour Lyon, (son of the eight times Amateur Champion, the late George S. Lyon), who had a 75 and won the silver cup presented for the best score. In the play-off for the championship Hoblitzell went to the third round where he was eliminated by Seymour Lyon, 4 and 3. Not a bad start for a young player who was tackling his first Championship test. He also had the honour of being chosen on this occasion, to represent Ontario vs Quebec in the Team match and by defeating R. C. Smith, the Beaconsfield, Montreal Star, 3 and 1, materially contributed to Ontario's victory by a score of 6 to 4 matches. I followed Hoblitzell on two or three of his rounds during this Championship meeting, and was especially impressed with his iron play. I stated then that he was the best long iron player in the Tournament and later years conclusively demonstrated the correctness of that opinion.

As a result of his fine showing at Lambton, Hoblitzell was selected by the Royal Canadian Golf Association Executive Committee to represent Canada in the International Match United States vs Canada, at Hamilton in August 1919. On that occasion, the United States sent here the finest amateur

team ever seen on the Links of Canada. It was headed by the then American amateur champion, "Chick" Evans and showing the quality of the ten players, Robert (Bobby) Jones was played last on the team! Needless perhaps to say, the Canadians were more or less overwhelmed by this aggregation of stars. They did not secure a point in the fourball games but in the Singles they did manage to get three points. The twice Canadian amateur champion the late Fritz Martin of Hamilton, defeated Robert Gardner 4 and 2. The late W. J. Thompson of Toronto also a former Canadian amateur champion, accounted for Jerome D. Travers 3 and 2 and F. G. Hoblitzell defeated W. C. Fownes twice amateur champion of the United States and Captain of the International Team, 2 and 1. Certainly a great feather in the golfing cap of the young Sarnia player. These International matches, unfortunately for the game in Canada, have not been again played.

Ever since 1919 for a period of 21 years, "Hobby" has been very much in the spot-light of Canadian golf. He has played and successfully too, against the English Walker Cup players, has been a member for years on every important Ontario team, won the Detroit and District Championship a very important fixture, in 1922 and the Ontario Championship in 1935 and has cups and medals by the score picked up the last two decades in all the important golfing events played in Ontario, Quebec and the West.

His business activities have been varied and most successful. Following an early experience with the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Hoblitzell joined the Treasurer Department of the Imperial Oil Company in Sarnia. Following a period of active war service he returned to the Imperial Oil Company, later leaving that Company to start in business for himself. In 1925 he went to Toronto and organized the Perfection Petroleum Company, of which he was President and Managing Director until the year 1938 when this successful company was absorbed by McColl Frontenac Oil Company. In May 1939 Mr. Hoblitzell formed his own independent Canadian Company, Anglo Petroleum Limited with offices at 67 Yonge Street Toronto. He is a prominent member of Deer Park United Church, the Granite Club, Toronto, Lambton Golf & Country Club, Toronto, National Club, Toronto, Toronto Board of Trade, the Board of Trade Club, the Canadian Club, the Empire Club, the Toronto Advertising and Sales Club, the Society of Automobile Engineers. He has acted on the Executives of a number of leading Golfing Associations.

Friends throughout Canada, regardless of political affiliations, will wish this outstanding golfer and business man a most successful Parliamentary career. The House of Commons would be all the better, all the more efficient, if it contained more members of the type and calibre of "Hobby" or perhaps to be a little more dignified — Mr. Fred G. Hoblitzell, M. P. the redoubtable Liberal victor in the Eglinton Riding of Tory Toronto.

COTTEN FIELDS

Continued from page 11

The golf course is contiguous with the Agricultural college grounds and has been under the watchful eyes of the college staff experts. Experiments in grass and fertilizer have been carried on for a number of years, and clubs throughout the country have profited by the information that has been promulgated from time to time. The new owners, in collaboration with the college staff, hope to continue this gratis service, so that clubs generally having turf problems will benefit.

Frank Thompson, twice former Canadian amateur champion, has been appointed manager and has under him a competent and experienced staff who will cater to the needs of those patronizing the club.



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Mr. Gordon Leggo, active enthusiast in Manitoba golfing circles for years and twice vice-president of the Manitoba Golf Association, was recently elected to M.G.A. presidency at a meeting held at the Carleton Club, Winnipeg. Mr. Leggo is a native Winnipegger and a member of Southwood.

Dr. N. C. Carmichael, Pine Ridge Club, became 1st vice-president while Otto Heaslip was named 2nd vice-president. Alan Anderson, outstanding golf writer, moved to the post of honorary secretary. Mr. R. G. Murray, Assiniboine member, M.G.A. president for the past two years, was tendered a cordial vote of thanks and became honorary president.

During the meeting the late and well-loved C. N. "Charlie" Harris, one of Manitoba's great workers on behalf of golf and curling, was honored by observing one minute of silence. The meeting took place March 27th, only a few days after his untimely death. All present had been his close friends; Mr. Harris served as M.G.A. secretary since 1929.

Although unable to hear the cheer which was accorded him, illness preventing his presence, Mr. Robert Jacob, former M.G.A. and R.C.G.A. president, was awarded an honorary life membership in the association.

Business of the meeting included a decision to increase representation of out-of-Winnipeg clubs. Mr. Justice Adamson moved that the M.G.A. council be raised from 12 to 15 for the purpose. Daylight saving was strongly favored. At a subsequent meeting a well-known Manitoba golfing figure, Dr. J. P. Gallager, was elected tournament chairman and association secretary.

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