



CANADIAN GOLFER

Vol. XX

No. 7

October
1934

The closing events of the 1934 Tournament season only served to again prove that 'Experience' is the one road to success in championship golf. Both Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Ford, the recently crowned Canadian Ladies' open and close titleholders are former Champions returning to rule. Indeed womens' golf in Canada, is deeply indebted to this pair for their most valuable contributions over almost a score of years.

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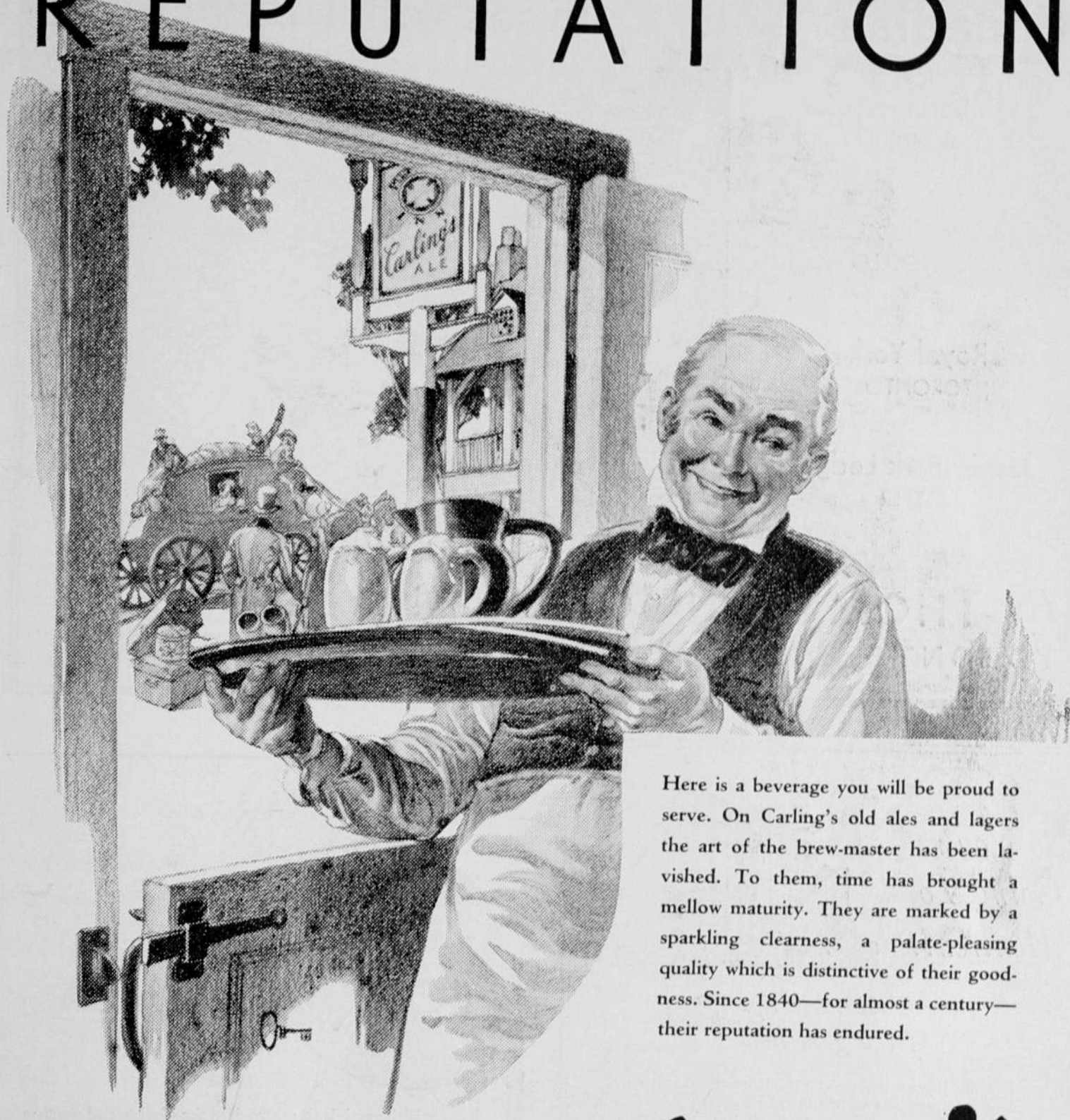


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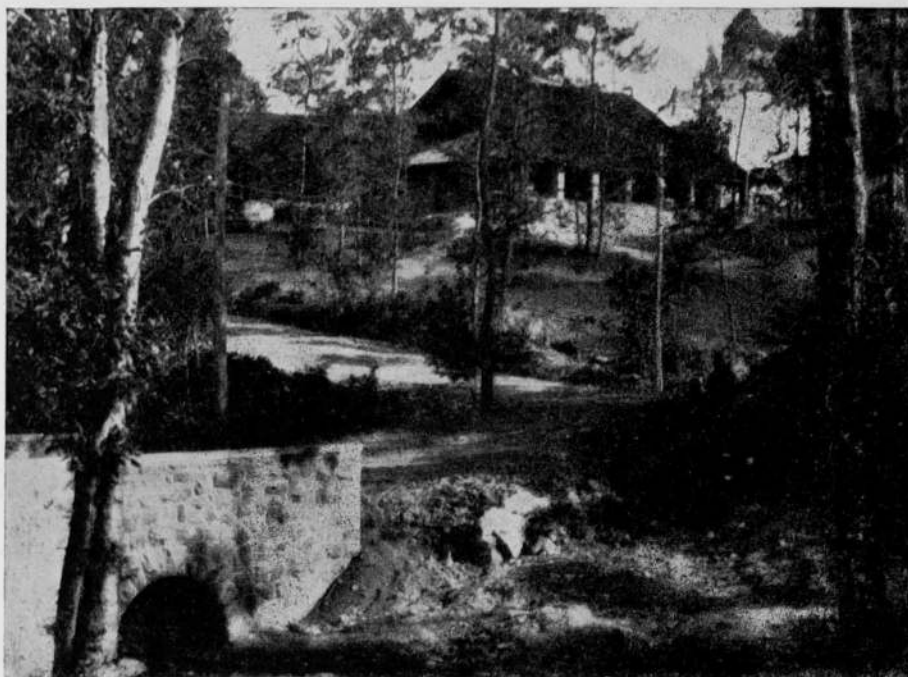
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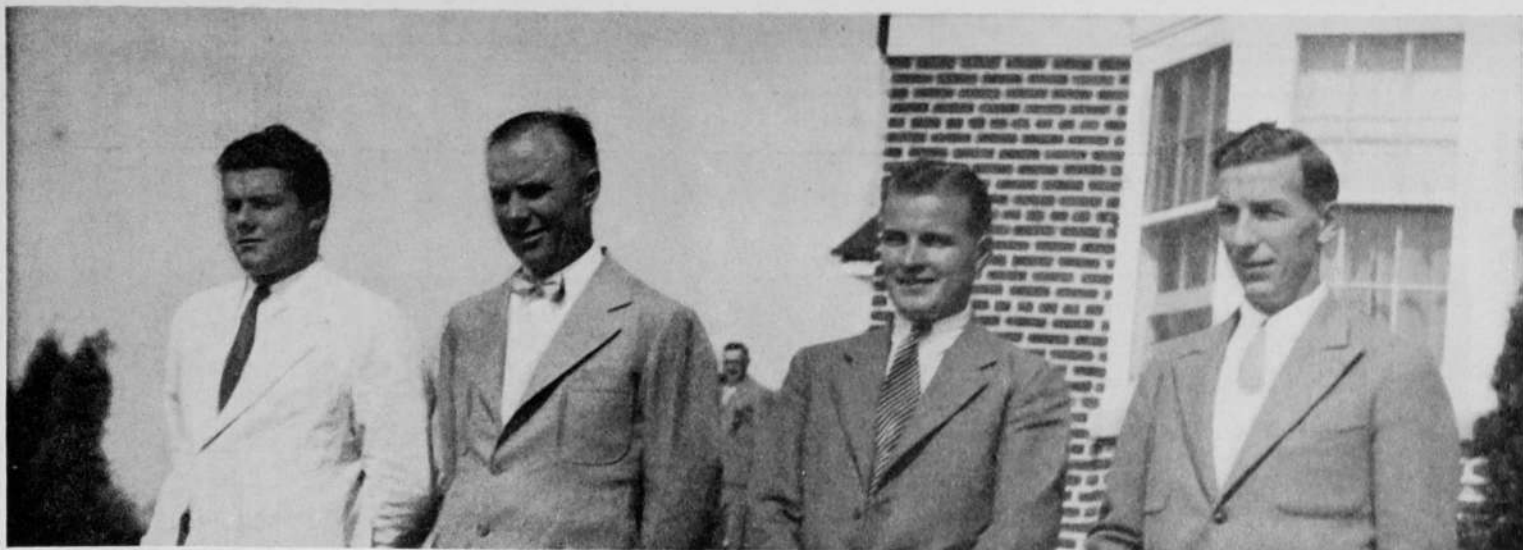
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October, 1934

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A Fast Four-Baller

Not long ago the Cutten Fields Golf Course were hosts to what was undoubtedly the greatest four ball golf contest ever to be staged in the Dominion. It is our opinion that on that occasion the first three amateurs in the world's ranking were playing in the same game, and the fourth member would not long ago have been included in this same circle. The occasion which provided the golfers of Guelph and district this opportunity to see golf at its best, was an exhibition staged by Lawson Little, Johnny Goodman, C. Ross Somerville and Chick Evans.

Lawson Little's tremendous tee shots reaching over 300 yards, Johnny Goodman's smooth strokes producing consistently accurate shots and his masterly exhibition of several difficult situations which he encountered, Sandy Somerville's brilliant mashie play and the veteran, Chick Evan's broad grin as he found himself consistently out hit, but not out played, were the features.

The Perfect Hosts

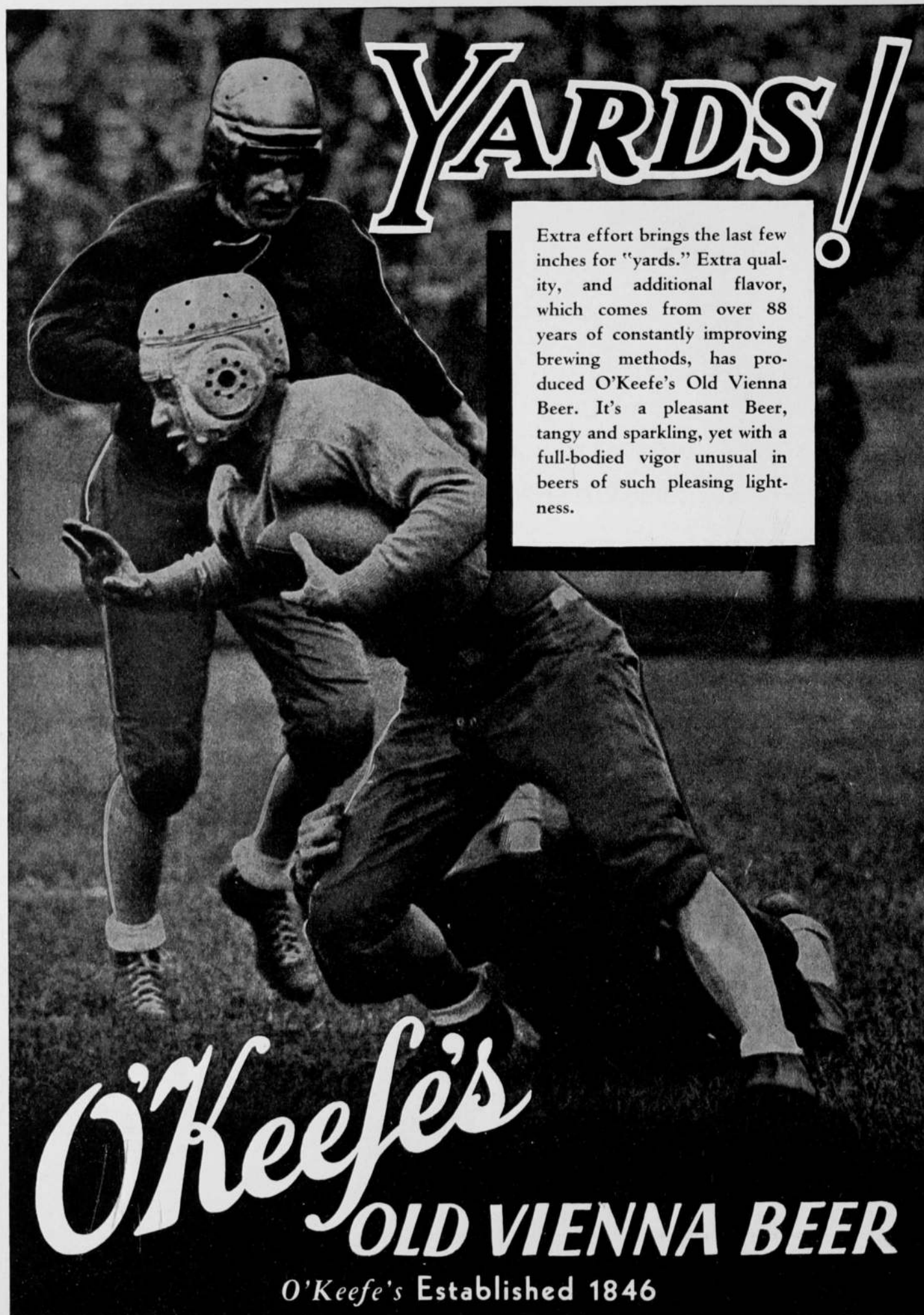
The Toronto Golf Club were the recent hosts to the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship. The competitors were certainly fortunate in being able to contest this important event over the gently rolling Toronto fairways. The excellent condition of this old Toronto links from tee to green was plus the club's genuine hospitality to all the competitors gives the Toronto Golf Club a unanimous vote as the perfect hosts.

One of the most interesting shots at the Toronto Golf Course is the drive at the 12th. The view from this tee can be seen in the picture below snapped by the photographer as Miss Helen Bernard of Montreal and Mrs. H. Sedgwick of Toronto approached the teeing ground during their match.



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An Invasion Has Passed —

GOLFERS IN Eastern Canada have recently had the opportunity of witnessing the first official British invasion of our Canadian golf links, excepting the visits of the British Seniors teams, and it is with mixed feelings that we review the situation. The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, aware of the fact that a British team of lady golfers would this year come to America to compete for the Curtis Cup against the United States took full advantage of the situation and with praiseworthy organization arranged for the British ladies to compete against a representative team of Canadian lady golfers.

This international meeting was one of the results of a magnificent effort on the part of the Ladies' Golf Union, to again build up a nation-wide interest in the Canadian Ladies' Championships and to strengthen the field competing in it. The desired results were accomplished and the International match and the Ladies' Open Championship in 1934 gave those interested ample opportunity to study and judge the respective merits of the players of both countries. True enough, the Maple Leaf representatives were defeated 8½ to 3½ in the actual point scoring, but despite this seemingly convincing margin those who had the opportunity to witness the play gained the general impression that the Canadian ladies' showing in this, their first International match, should do more to encourage their future efforts rather than to discourage them.

On the other hand, the British Ladies Team's visit to North America cannot but help to serve warning to the golfing fraternity of the home-land that the British Isles are soon to be completely displaced as the stronghold of the Royal and Ancient pastime. Indeed, for a few years back records, will almost conclusively prove that this has been the case for some numbers of years.

Current developments and records almost prove that Canadians could now present a more threatening representation for

the British Empire than the teams now being sent out to represent the British Isles.

Time alone will prove this point, as for the present no definite opportunities are presented Canada to show her strength as a golfing country.

WHEN the British Ladies arrived in Montreal with a group which included such outstanding golfing personalities as Diana Fishwick, Wanda Morgan, Mollie Gourlay, Palm Barton, Diana Plumpton, Doris Chambers, we really expected to see a brand of play that would be a credit to the sisters of Joyce Wethered. Their first appearance was at Beaconsfield against a fairly representative team of players from clubs of the Montreal district. In this informal encounter they did not do better than break even, and when it was all over the Montreal ladies wondered if it could be really true.

They discounted their showing against players whose names are common in the golfing headlines and more or less felt that the British stars were generally off-colour due to their sea voyage. On they went to Toronto to play against the Canadian Ladies' team and in the Ladies' Open. True enough they defeated the Canadians in the International match, but in the Match Play Open, which followed, the Canadian players emerged from their tournament trances which was almost natural to expect in their first International Match, and when the semi-finals were reached, only one tottering British representative remained in the field.

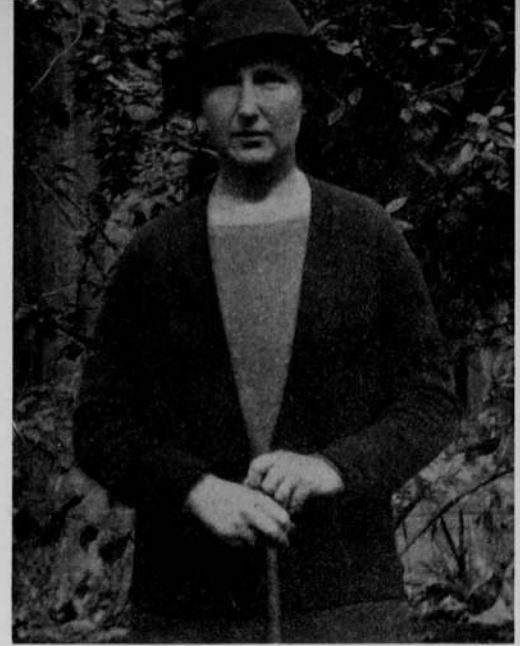
It is true that three of the British team did not play in the Open, but had they done so the rout, I am afraid, would have been just that much more complete. The Canadian ladies by this time had witnessed sufficient of their play to realize that they had no need for inferiority complexes with the brand of golf

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 24)



DORIS CHAMBERS

ADA MACKENZIE



MRS. R. W. GOUINLOCK

Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock is one of the stellar lady representatives of the Toronto Golf Club who has helped to give that Club the reputation of having the strongest ladies team in the country. Of the harding hitting type Mrs. Gouinlock has flashed to the fore on numerous occasions during recent years but her recent exhibition in the Canadian Ladies' Championship when she defeated Miss Ada MacKenzie in the fourth round to reach the final is undoubtedly her best effort to date

Miss Doris Chambers and Miss Ada MacKenzie were the captains of the respective British and Canadian Ladies' golf teams which staged their first official international match at Toronto prior to the Ladies' Open tournament. This pair of stary veterans eventually met in the quarter final bracket of the championship, the Canadian Captain being returned the winner

MRS. G. KONANTZ

BARBARA NORTHWOOD



Mrs. Gordon Konantz and Miss Barbara Northwood met recently in the final for the Manitoba Ladies' championship, the title going to the St. Charles veteran as a result of her one up victory. Miss Northwood has been knocking at the door for a number of years and is undoubtedly a star of the future. She played as a member of her provincial team and in the various events staged in Toronto, very popularly, although unsuccessfully

Miss Mary Hunter of the Glendale Club in Hamilton, was the young lady who walked off with the show at Kitchener earlier in the year, winning the Ontario Ladies' title. As the provincial champion, Miss Hunter was automatically elected as a member of Ontario's Victorious Interprovincial team, and her steady play was a genuine help to her team's cause. The slight Hamiltonian is well schooled in golfing technique and is the possessor of a very fine swing, and for this reason her prominence in Provincial golf is exceedingly likely for years to come

MISS MARY HUNTER



A Great Player Re-appears as Mrs. Fraser wins Canadian Title

Mrs. Fraser wins

WHEN the list of thirty-two qualifiers was announced after the qualifying test in the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, it was quite evident, from the large number of golfing celebrities included in the draw, that the 1934 tournament was to see the Canadian Ladies' Championship regain much of its lost prominence. The desired international interest was again to add its flare.

A New Trend

Instead of being the challenge of the ever-trying Canadians against American celebrities or a Canadian field against Ada Mackenzie this year's championship provided contests between the linkswomen of the Mother Country and a much improved Canadian representation. To broaden the interest from the Canadian view point, the field, which included twenty-four Canadians, was made up of players from all parts of the country. The best talent that could be found throughout the Dominion had journeyed to Toronto, because the International Team Match and the Interprovincial Contest made it worthwhile and possible for them to be present.

Little New Talent

Although the tournament failed to bring to the fore any new celebrity in the ladies' ranks it most certainly did prove that the general standard of what might be termed the veteran old-guard had improved considerably. The Misses Fishwick, Morgan and Barton of the British team decided to save their energies for future competitions with the United States, leaving the remaining members of their group to look after the British interests. We will not speculate about the possible outcome had these three reputed performers been among the field, but the Britishers will have to come again and with a stronger team before they take this major title back to the Old Country. The United States were not so powerfully represented as they have been on other occasions and their bid was only felt when Mrs. Harbough of Ohio eliminated Miss Margery Kirkham one of Montreal's best hopes.

97 Qualifies

Ideal golfing weather and the Toronto Golf Clubs' perfectly groomed links did its share in making the tournament a most pleasant one for competitor and spectator alike.

The qualifying test for the 32 places in the championship was not too severe as four players with medal totals of 97 eventually played-off for the two last places. The difficult Toronto course, however, did shatter the hopes of several aspiring con-

tenders who were forced to take more than the required 97 shots, and, therefore, found themselves competitors not in the championship, but in the first flight. Among the notables who failed were Mrs. Pellenz and Barbara Northwood of Winnipeg, Miss Agnes Garvey, of London, Miss McIlwraith of Hamilton and Miss Yolande Moisan, of Summerlea, Montreal, the eventual winner of the match play in the first of the unsuccessful brackets.

Miss Ada MacKenzie led the field on the qualifying day with a smartly played 81 just four strokes over ladies par. Miss Fishwick also scored 81 but announced she

The British team pictured below provided most of the international interest to the 1934 Canadian Ladies' tournament, and although none of their members were successful in taking away the title each of the entrants was a definite contender. Their visit will do much to stimulate interest in the Ladies' field, and the continuance of the international match would certainly be a tremendous step forward for Canadian golf. Miss Molly Gourlay was the most effective of the invaders, although Miss Fishwick's brief appearances clearly demonstrated the reason for her high rating in ladies' golf. It is definitely hoped that Canadians will have the opportunity to see many of these charming personalities again in the not too distant future.—The names follow. Left to right rear: Miss Molly Gourlay, Miss D. Pump-ton, Miss Doris Chambers, Captain. Front row: Miss Pam Barton, Mrs. G. Coats, Miss Wanda Morgan, Miss Diana Fishwick, and Mrs. J. B. Walker.

would not continue in the match play.

A Great Player Reappears

Mrs. W. G. Fraser representing the Royal Ottawa Golf Club is now the holder of the Ladies' Open Championship of Canada. A more worthy titleholder would be difficult to find. Mrs. Fraser's triumph in this keenly contested championship is tribute enough to her playing ability and serves further to prove that her thorough schooling will make it possible for her to produce championship golf almost any time she feels inclined to do so. Mrs. Fraser as Alexa Sterling, won the same award just fourteen years ago although her greatest achievement was the winning of the U.S. Women's National Championships in 1916-1919 and 1920. The lengthy spell which spans the time between her last winning of this title has naturally taken its toll, but the current champion is still a great golfer, and her display in winning the title this year was a treat to watch. At the outset her tee shots were bothering her and this she mentioned to Geo. Cumming, the Toronto Professional. George suggested new woods, and these he selected with utmost care, the nett result being the desired added distance from the tee and the necessary accuracy to carry her through a week of tournament play in such a strong field. Mrs. Fraser plays deliberately and gives her watchers the impression that she has a thorough understanding of the stroke in hand. Indeed many of her shots were almost spectacular and it was just the outcome of these brilliant shots which turned the tables in her favour. It was an uphill fight for the dark-eyed veteran from the first round and

THEY PROVIDED THE INTEREST





MRS. H. W. SOPER, MRS. R. K. BEARISTO

EAST VERSUS WEST

Mrs. H. W. Soper of Kanawaki, Montreal, and Mrs. R. K. Bearisto of Winnipeg provided one of the many keenly contested intersectional matches during the championship. Mrs. Bearisto was victorious on the first extra hole as Mrs. Soper's courageous second found the huge guarding trap which can be seen to the left of the green in the background. The second shots were both played from the position in which the picture was taken. Mrs. Bearisto's beautifully played iron found the right hand edge. It was a great match to win, and a tough one to lose. Mrs. Soper's missed explosion from the sand at the extra hole, a shot at which she is generally proficient, was not the most suitable climax to a season which has seen the Montrealese scale well up the golfing ladder.



YOLANDE MOISAN, MRS. STANLEY

A Great Player Re-appears as Mrs. Fraser Wins the Canadian Title

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

victories over Mrs. Shuttleworth, Mrs. Eddis, Miss Plumpton and Mrs. Ford were necessary before she had the opportunity to meet Miss McKenzie, the defending titleholder in the final. Mrs. Fraser put up a gallant fight and the steady pressure, resultant from her consistent play and at times brilliant recoveries, unsteadied the Toronto veteran until her game finally went to pieces taking a six at the second extra hole.

Action From The Start

So strong was the field in this year's event that from the first round starry representatives and likely contenders were being knocked out of the play. On the opening day two of Quebec's most capable players were forced to accept defeat. Miss Margery Kirkham, a former titleholder and acknowledged to be one of the Dominion's best, was relegated to the gallery as a result of her 3 and 1 defeat by Mrs. Harbough of Willowby, Ohio. Miss Kirkham was not displaying her best form and the American representative took advantage of every opening that was presented her with a very steady display of shot-making. Mrs. Alex Gold of England also proved to be the nemesis of another Montrealese when she eliminated Mrs. H. W. Soper of Kanawaki. The match was keenly contested through-

Miss Yolande Moisan was the only Montrealese to really distinguish herself and the young Summerlea shot maker deserves considerable credit for her win in the first flight. The strong field sent a lot of good golfers into this bracket, and the competition was keener than usual in the flight matches. The slow swinging Summerlea champion is pictured standing with Mrs. Geo. Stanley who she successfully defeated in the semi-final. Miss Douglas McIlvraith was her victim in the deciding contest.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington and Mrs. F. G. Bennett snapped while waiting their turn at the 12th tee. This pair of veteran clubmates were victims of the first round of match play in the championship and met in the championship consolation, Mrs. Bennett losing after a close struggle.



MRS. BENNETT, MRS. WHITTINGTON

out with Mrs. Gold providing the necessary punch at the required time.

Mrs. Darling Flashes

The British ladies' representation were all successful in their opening encounter with the exception of Mrs. Geo. Coats of Scotland. Mrs. A. B. Darling of Montreal was the player to furnish this bit of the fireworks and the match was worthy of two great players meeting to decide the championship rather than for the right to advance into the second round. Mrs. Darling was in one of her hard-hitting moods, on these occasions all those who know her play realize that it is possible to put up an extremely good brand of golf against her and still be the loser. Medal totals certainly proved this to be the case as Mrs. Coats pointed out that she had only used 81 shots to play the entire 18 holes. One up was the margin of victory, the result of a one over par 5 on the eighteenth hole.

Provincial Champions Meet

In this same round a match between Miss Mary Hunter Ontario's ladies champion and Mrs. J. Dagenais Quebec Provincial titleholder was naturally a feature one. The young lady from Hamilton was playing much better golf than she produced in the qualifying test and the diminutive little French player could not produce her usually brilliant brand of match play golf. Miss Molly Gourlay and Miss Diana Plumpton evidently cast a spell over Miss Maude Smith and Mrs. Agar because their respective 7 and 5 and 8 and 7 victories would hardly indicate the actual advantage of the Britishers over these starry Torontonians. Miss Evelyn Mills and Miss Lorna Blackburn both from Ottawa were unfortunately drawn against each other in the first round. Miss Mills' greater tournament experience and fine wooden play enabled her to withstand the challenge of her rapidly improving club mate.

Miss MacKenzie Defeats Four Invaders

Miss Ada MacKenzie defending this title for the fourth time was called upon to play one American and three of the British invaders before she was to have the right to make a bid for her fifth Canadian Open title. On the first day Miss Mackenzie indicated that this tournament was to find her at the peak of her form by winning the qualifying medal. In the first round of match play Mrs. Arends, of Detroit, found her consistently brilliant display too much to cope with. Continuing her triumphant march, our first ranking player accounted for still another extremely tough assignment in Mrs. J. B. Walker, of Ireland, and when the 18th hole had been played Miss MacKenzie found herself on the right side of a one up advantage. This win carried her through to the eights where she was to meet the Captain of the British team, Miss Doris Chambers. These veteran links women who both hit the ball in much the same manner had a nip and tuck battle for the honour of reaching the semi-finals. Miss MacKenzie's greater versatility of strokes and slight advantage from the tees is indicated by her two and one victory on this occasion. At this particular stage in the tournament there were two other important international matches besides the tussel between the two team captains. In the bracket below, Mrs. Darling of Montreal was matching strokes with Miss Gourlay, while in the upper half of the lower bracket Mrs. Fraser was pitted against the long striding Miss Plumpton. The results of the previous rounds by this time were indicating that the British invaders were scoring anywhere between 40 and 45 on each of the nines. The Canadians were gathering confidence and it was no great surprise after the quarter-final matches that Miss Gourlay was the only member of the British representation remaining in the play. Miss Gourlay's position in the semi-finals pitted her against the accomplished Miss MacKenzie and in their encounter the last of the invaders faded badly loosing all confidence. The match ended in a route. Miss Gourlay's ma-

chine like play was badly upset as her shots found the ever present trouble through the Toronto layout and when her putting also collapsed she became easy prey for the Canadian player. Miss MacKenzie's rather easy victories in the two proceeding rounds seemed to do her more harm than good, and when the pressure was applied by Mrs. Fraser in the title match her putter failed miserably giving Mrs. Fraser the necessary encouragement to carry her through to victory.

The Second Day

In the second round the whole scoreboard showed one sided victories, the best golf being produced by Mrs. Mulqueen, the host clubs' brilliant representative. Mrs. Mulqueen breezed around the first nine in 37 against Mrs. Holmes, this two under par exhibition serving as the opening indications that Mrs. Mulqueen in her current playing stride would only bow to the smartest brand of play. Her stumbling block, however, was just around the corner and when the crisp hitting Torontonian pitted her shots against the experienced and smooth-swinging Mrs. Ford it should have been the match to decide the championship.

The Outstanding Match

These two great players both produced their best golf in this the most exciting and brilliantly played match of the tournament. Mrs. Ford used just 31 strokes to play the first eight holes and earned for herself a three hole advantage. A win at the 11th increased this advantage to four. Facing this tremendous deficit Mrs. Mulqueen with a great display of courage and skill proved herself a really great golfer in the remaining six holes. Accompanied by a few of the breaks her play should have been good enough to at least square the match, but the cheery little Toronto player wasted her own noble effort when; being two down as the result of a win at the 14th with a beautiful birdie two; she missed a mere two footer at the seventeenth which squared

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 23)



MRS. A. B. DARLING, Whitlock

Mrs. A. B. Darling, member of the Quebec provincial team showed flashes of her old time form at various stages of all the competitions. Acknowledged by the professional onlookers as one of the best possibilities in the ladies' field, she returned to the Metropolis with naught except a badly sprained ankle to reward her efforts. The unfortunate incident occurred leaving the 17th tee at Scarboro in the Close event and although the hard hitting little Montreuler was able to finish out the match with a one up victory the sprained member forced her to default in the next round

Miss Roselma Lake, a blonde wee lady from Jacksons Point was the only new hopeful to make her presence noticed. This she did in convincing manner as she marched through to win the second flight. Mrs. Rutherford, the consistent performer from Owen Sound pictured with Miss Lake was numbered among her victims



ROSELMA LAKE, MRS. A. B. RUTHERFORD

Mrs. W. R. Souter and Miss Douglas McLlwraith both from Hamilton, opposed each other in the semi-final of the first flight. Miss McLlwraith is a former Junior provincial champion leading places in senior company as soon as her short work improves

Miss Lorna Blackburn, Ottawa and Mrs. J. A. McDougald of Toronto snapped during their match in the championship-consolation. Mrs. McDougald, the former Maude Smith, drew the stiffest kind of opposition in the first rounds of both the open and the close and was relegated to the consolations before finding her stride



MRS. W. R. SOUTER, MISS D. McILWRAITH

MISS LORNA BLACKBURN, MRS. J. A. McDOUGALD

A Champion at 13

Little Nancy Jupp Makes Golf History in England

Editor's Note

The recent visit of the British Ladies' International team has aroused the interest of a great many Canadians in British golf, and for this reason the details of the recent success of Miss Nancy Jupp in winning the Junior Girls' Championship of Britain at the age of 13 will be of general interest here. Our London correspondent advises that the young lady is really outstanding, and he has therefore, furnished us with an exceedingly complete account of this remarkable achievement.

In presenting this story we are for the most part reproducing the actual reports which appeared in the British press, because there is no doubt that the British correspondents can "write" golf. They write with an understanding and feeling that will readily be appreciated from the reading of the lines that follow.

From the nature of these write-ups it is quite evident that Mr. Bobby Jones still remains the king of golfers in the minds of the British.

Mr. Jupp a famous Edinburgh cricketer himself and the father of little Miss Nancy was naturally most delighted with his wee daughter's success but his comments indicate that he really understands the part that good fortune must play in the winning of any important golf competition and the heart-breaks

that lie along the road of anyone interest in becoming a National or International celebrity in the game of golf.

An almost automatic first impression which comes from the reading of an announcement that a 13 year old golfer has won a major title is that the field competing were not a very strong one. The details furnished in this account, soon dispelled any such notions as it is pointed out that Miss Jupp was playing a championship length golf course in figures that would do credit to a National and not a junior champion.

The interest the British take in International golfing competitions is also quite evident as we read between the lines, and already the writers express the hope that little Miss Jupp will some day be to golf what Bobby Jones and Joyce Weatherland have been in the past. This writer feels that it is most unfortunate for the little Scotch girl, that is if she is really interested in becoming a celebrity, that the current standard of ladies golf in Britain is not a little farther advanced because even though Miss Jupp should become the leading lady golfer of the British Isles within the next few years, this would still leave her far behind in International competition. We have recently seen Miss Palmela Barton in this country and acknowledge her as a great little player, but her tender years and lack of experience were soon brought out when she was injected into the International golfing wars.

The British Comment

Miss Nancy Jupp, a 13-year-old East Lothian girl from Longniddry, won the girls' open golf championship at Stoke Poges, near Slough, recently by beating Miss Joan Montford, of North Foreland, nearly five years her senior, three up and one to play in an eighteen hole final.

It was an extraordinary performance, and the winning of a national title at the age of thirteen is unparalleled in the game. Miss Enid Wilson, who won the girls' championship and the Derbyshire women's title when she was only fifteen, presented the championship cup. "I have never seen anything like it on any golf course," she said. "In my opinion Nancy is the best golfer for her age we have ever seen."

Ahead of Bobby

It is no exaggeration to describe Nancy Jupp as the "Bobby Jones of girls' golf." The genius of the game never did anything more wonderful than this. As Jones won his first title at the age of 14, Miss Jupp has beaten him by a year.

Miss Enid Wilson, who was a spectator of the final, told me that at the same age she could not have given her a game. She has no doubt about the future of Miss Jupp in the sphere of championship golf.

The spectators, who were wild with delight at the success of the little Scots girl, cheered her as she holed a putt at the seventeenth to clinch the match. With tears of joy running down her cheeks Miss Jupp bowed her thanks.

Then her father, who had travelled overnight from Edinburgh to see his daughter play, took her in his arms and kissed her. "Magnificent but miraculous," he said.

A Natural Stylist

Daughter of an old Somerest cricketer, the hitting of a ball is in her blood, and she makes it appear a pleasantly easy matter. With toes slightly turned in, she is beautifully firm on her feet, and from that foundation she has already developed a swing which accelerates well through the ball.

There was a considerable crowd at Stoke Poges yesterday, and when, over their heads, only the clubhead swiftly moving

was visible, it was difficult to realise what a comparatively small person supplied the motive power behind it.

It is easy to say that she won because she was too young to have nerves, but the excellence of plane on which the clubhead moves, the absence of mannerisms or kinks in the swing supplied an equally good reason, for it meant that even the natural excitement of the big occasion put nothing out of gear. Style, in fact, won.

Five Over Par

Ladies' Golf Union tees were used throughout, from which the par is 39 out and 33 for the next eight holes, which in this final completed the match. Miss Jupp was out in 42, and had the next eight holes in 35.

That is remarkably fine golf for a girl of thirteen, though to say, as so many over-enthusiastic spectators said, that her golf would have beaten most women and some men, was a mischievous exaggeration calculated to do nothing but harm to a young golfer who can do great things for British golf in due time, if nobody is so unkind as to turn her head now.

Her qualification will be for England, though her golf has been learnt at Longniddry, on the southern shores of the Firth of Forth. The Flying Scotsman on Thursday night brought down such golfers as W. B. Torrance and Stuart Forsyth to watch her win.

They saw nothing childish in length or accuracy of shot, only in apparent absence of nerves or self-consciousness. She missed a few shots, as anyone may do in a final, but she never ceased to swing the club in a fashion which filled the eye with content.

A Courageous Loser

No praise is too high for the courageous fight put up by Miss Joan Montford. To be constantly outdriven by an opponent five years younger is a devastating experience at eighteen years old; to be outplayed round the hole as well is even harder. Miss Montford never gave in, and contributed several really notable shots

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16)

We Turn the Spotlight on Gordon Taylor Jr.

His Average is 72.5 Shots per Round

WE would like to turn the spotlight on a young gentleman from Toronto who is now playing golf as a representative of the Summit Golf Club, his name is Gordon Taylor, jr. This Gordon is probably the dean of the "youthful veterans" that new class of golfer which in the future is bound to hold the rule in the competitive ranks. As we looked back on the 1934 season, a natural habit at this time of the year, we could not help but note the frequency and brilliancy of this young Torontonians' performances during the current season. We, therefore, decided to delve more deeply into his actual scoring record and the results, according to our humble opinion, make him the rightful claimant of the best tournament record of any amateur in the land. Such a recognition can never be definitely established and will always be disputable so we will ask all doubters to forward any list of achievements which can equal the following record which we are submitting.

In four of the official field days held by the Ontario golf association Gordon Taylor, jr., was good enough to win two of the three in which he competed. In the first, played over the Ancaster Course in the early season, Gordon's score of 76 gave him third position; John Lewis being the winner. In the second played at the Weston Golf Club in Toronto Gordon led the field with a score of 74. This score does not appear exceptional until it is pointed out that a tremendous gale accompanied by down-pours of rain were hazards to be contended with. In this event Phil Farley required 76 and Fred Hoblitzel 77.

The next O.G.A. competition was at Brantford and again the Summit representative led the field, but this time with a sub-par round of 69, four shots ahead of his nearest rival. Gordon did not compete in the fourth field day, but his rounds in the trials for the Ontario Provincial team were consistent enough to include him in the first five, giving him the recognition as a representative of his province. In the qualifying round of the Ontario Amateur played over the par 72 Essex Golf & Country Club in Windsor, Gordon qualified easily with a well played round of 76. In another tournament at Burlington, rounds of 71 and 73 were posted, the 144 total equals par for the 36 holes. In this tournament Gordon's winning score was again five strokes ahead of the next best entrant. Following up this effort Mr. Taylor journeyed across the border to Rochester to be a competitor in the first Hagen tournament. Gordon hit the head-lines by posting rounds of 70, 72, 76, and 73. It was an open tournament in which the best pros in the world were competing, and at the 48th hole in the seventy-two-hole test the Toronto Amateur was leading the entire field by two strokes. On this occasion weather conditions were not the best, making his 291 total all the more creditable and explaining the gap of 12 strokes between him and Duckie Yates who was the next best amateur with a total of 303. In the Canadian Amateur Gordon won his first round match easily and then encountered Ed Innes the stary Quebec team member and although the Ilsemere shotmaker completed 18 holes of this match in 72 shots, one over par at Laval, he was eliminated from the contest by his Ontario rival. Ed Innes according to Gordon is one of the finest natural golfers with whom he has had the pleasure of playing. In between the Amateur and the Ontario Fall tournament, Gordon accompanied by the flashy Monsieur Jacques Cameron startled the guests and natives of the C.P.R.'s French River's bungalow camp. In a two-ball foursome this incomparable pair set out on the par 34 nine hole course and turned in a card of 31, not content with this they decided to go real crazy and on the next round their total was 29 (all putts holed), giving them an eighteen hole score of 60 on a par 68 course. This is the lowest total ever recorded by us of a two-ball match.

As a climax to this rather successful season Gordon captured the Ontario Fall tournament at the Oshawa course with a score of 70 which tied Joe Thompson who he nosed out in a playoff after six extra holes.

Gordon's successful 1934 season is, according to some of his friends, the result of a definite plan of attack on his part.



Gordon Taylor Jr. is one of three prominent golfers by that name. Gordon Jr. is the Torontonians who has built up such a remarkable record this season as a representative of the Summit Golf Club. The other name sakes are both Montrealers. F. Gordon Taylor represents the Beaconsfield Golf Club, while Gordon B. Taylor of Kanawaki the ex-Dominion champion is now the Quebec Provincial title-holder

This writer can remember that Gordon Taylor, jr., was a ranking star over ten years ago. During the years that followed Gordon played so much golf, naturally winning tournaments at odd times, that he became stale and two years ago when he found his scoring becoming worse and worse with each continued effort he decided to forget the game for a spell. This he did and during the seasons of 1932 and 1933 played very little competitive golf or golf of any account. When he again took up the game in earnest at the outset of the current season he readily found a new zest and interest to his old pastime and along with it a desire to save strokes. The record just listed proves that this he has done in a most effective fashion.

He is not an attractive nor orthodox swinger and employs a rather short back swing with every little wrist-cock. This method of stroke production evidently has its merits, however, as he has few peers from a distance of 100 yards in. His mashie niblick is his favourite club and his reputation as an uncanny putter is general throughout his province.

He claims that his self-imposed layoff has given him a much better attitude towards the game, and that is exactly what he makes each of his appearances on the links. Golf is now just a game to Gordon Taylor, jr., whether it be a tournament or otherwise, but he, like so many others, does love to have a little something, at stake.



Mr. Stanley Thompson Heads South

Mr. Stanley Thompson whose artistic nature and thorough knowledge of the Royal and Ancient pastime has created some of the finest courses in North America will soon sail for the Atlantic shores of South America where he will create for the millions of people there several golf courses. With links such as the Royal York, the Seignior Club, Banff and Jasper to his credit, his work in South America will certainly give the Southerners a proper introduction to the great old Scottish game; which, according to Mr. Thompson has just commenced to attract interest there. In fact at the present time in Rio de Janeiro, a city which has over two million people, there now exists but one golf course.

Son Beats Dad For Golf Title

One of those unusual situations which abound in golf developed in Montreal recently when Ralph Smith, jr., captured the Beaconsfield Club championship by de-



FRED PAINTER
Victoria Junior Champion

feating his father, 6 and 4, for the title. He is one of the province's leading junior players.

J. Howard Batten Repeats

Mr. Howard Batten of the Lambton Club in Toronto was successful in retaining his title as the Golf Champion of the Toronto Advertising Men This well organized group conduct a most interesting series of tournaments for the golfers interested in the advertising business, and Mr. Batten was again able to win the major award which is emblematic of the match play championship. The tournament is conducted through the entire season. The Campbell-Ewald Trophy will therefore, remain in the possession of Mr. Batten for another year.

Fred Painter Sets Pace

Mr. Fred Painter is the new junior golf champion of the City of Victoria and the possessor of the Carmichael Cup. With rounds of 77 and 75 this 17 year old lad at that, almost a veteran on the links, shows that he too has been inoculated with that low scoring needle on the West Coast, and next year will likely be noting his name in headlines as the winner of some major golf event. The contest was played over the Gorgevale Links.

Complete scores follow:

F. Painter	77	75	152
E. Wright	77	78	155
J. R. Ryley	77	82	159
J. Sangster	80	80	160
F. Pearce	83	79	162
C. Banfield	78	84	162
W. Leonard	85	82	167
G. M. Brassard	87	80	167
R. Costilla	83	85	168
Vic Painter	83	85	168
L. Roach	87	81	168

Mrs. F. H. Hankin Wins Women's Senior

With two consistent rounds of 103 at the Lambton Club in Toronto Mrs. F. H. Hankin, of the Kanawaki Club of Montreal, won the championship of the Canadian Senior Women's Golf Association by a one-stroke margin over Miss Ella McLennan, of Cornwall, whose 99 was the only score under 100 during the two days. Mrs. H. R. Tilley, of Lambton, who led at the half-way mark with 100, took ten more strokes for her second round and finished one stroke behind Mrs. W. Garth Thomson, also of Kanawaki. The scores were:

The Prize Winners

Champion—Mrs. F. H. Hankin, Kanawaki, Montreal; runner-up, Miss Ella McLennan, Cornwall. Grandmothers' gross, Southam cup—Mrs. A. Leslie, Toronto Ladies; net, Mrs. E. A. Mumford, Whitlock.

Class "A"—Best net, 36 holes, Mrs. F. H. Hankin, Kanawaki.

Class "B"—Best gross, 36 holes, Mrs. A. Leslie, Toronto Ladies; best net, 36 holes, Mrs. H. R. Tilley, Lambton.

Class "C"—Best gross, 36 holes, Mrs. E. A. Mumford, Whitlock; best net, 36 holes, Mrs. W. C. Stikeman, Rosedale.

First Day

Class "A"—Gross, Mrs. W. G. Thomson, Kanawaki; net, Mrs. Durland, Toronto.

Class "B"—Gross, Mrs. H. R. Tilley, Lambton; net, Mrs. R. J. Dilworth.

Class "C"—Gross, Mrs. W. C. Stikeman, Rosedale; net, Mrs. R. C. Donald, Lambton.

Second Day

Class "A"—Gross, Miss McLennan, Cornwall; net, Mrs. W. G. Thomson, Kan.

Class "B"—Gross, Mrs. T. F. Matthews, Lambton; net, Mrs. R. J. Dilworth.

Class "C"—Gross, Mrs. R. C. Donald, Lambton; net, Mrs. R. J. Dilworth.

Approaching and putting—Silver division, Mrs. A. D. Miles, Rosedale; bronze division, Miss L. Fowlds, Toronto Hunt.

Aggregate driving—Silver division, Mrs. Durland; bronze division, Miss G. Fowlds.

Putting First day, Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn; second day, Mrs. A. W. Miles; third day, Mrs. E. S. Jaques.

Nine holes—Gross, Miss L. Fowlds; net, Mrs. Urquhart.

Mumford Cup, bronze division—Mrs. R. J. Dilworth, Lambton.



Jules Huot Feted

A large and representative gathering of golfers celebrated "Jules Huot Night" at the Kent House not long ago to do honor to the new Canadian Golf King, little Jules Huot the genial pro. of Kent Golf Club. Jules it will be remembered brought renown to himself and his district by copping both the Province of Quebec Open and the Canadian Pro. Golfers Association championship within ten days, a feat never performed before, and one that is liable to stand for many many years. The dinner though organized by the Kent Club was given by all the clubs of the District and the popularity of the hero of the hour was clearly demonstrated throughout the evening.

At Head Table

The function was presided over by Mr. W. J. Lynch, President of the Kent Golf Club, others seated at the head table besides Jules Huot the guest of honor were Messrs. J. E. Tanguay, General Manager of the Quebec Power Co.; R. B. McDunnough, Vice-President of Kent; L. T. desRivieres, President of the Royal Quebec Club; Col. E. D. Mackenzie D.S.O. of the Governor General's Staff; Mr. Nicholas Huot, father of Jules; H. S. Quart, Vice-President of Lorette; H. E. Weyman, Secretary-Treasurer of Levis; J. Arkley, Secretary of Donnacona, and H. S. Bosse, captain of the Kent Club.

Following the dinner, Mr. Lynch, the president spoke in English in glowing terms of the Boischatel boy who had risen in the world of golf from caddy to Canadian champion, Mr. J. E. Tanguay the next speaker addressed the guest of honor in French stating that Jules' win was the most popular one he had ever known of, and on behalf of the company and club he presented Jules Huot with a cheque.

When the new champion arose to speak the gathering broke into song, "Il a gagné ces épaulettes" and the cheers that followed echoed and re-echoed in the banquet hall. Jules thanked his many friends feelingly, stated that he was naturally proud to bring two championships to Quebec, but that it was not due to his play alone, but through the co-operation and friendly help he had received from the officers of the Kent Golf Club as a whole and from Mr. W. J. Lynch in particular who down through the



JULES HUOT

Quebec Open and C.P.G.A. champion who will play in the South again this winter

years had always backed him, encouraged him, and to use his own words told him that it was "written in the stars" that some day he would be champion.

That this prediction came true, he added was largely due to the encouragement he received from all sides. He thanked the club, and all present for their demonstration in his honor, and promised that he would continue to try and bring more honors to his club and to Quebec.

Howe Heads Hamiltonians

Fred Howe, who plays his golf at Burlington in the summer and Miami when Old Man Zero is strutting his stuff is taking the bow as the best amateur sharpshooter in his city and district. In a play-off over the Valley City golf course yesterday he showed the way to the long-hitting Gerald Wigle of Ancaster and Gordon Miller of Dundas to annex the much coveted prize.

It was Howe's second victory in the Hamilton city and district championship in the short space of three years. In 1932 he toured Burlington in 72 strokes to beat a large and classy field. Last year he tied with

Dr. Bruce Sutherland at Glendale and lost out in the playoff and yesterday he regained the crown he wore two years ago.

A Golfing Judge

Mr. Justice J. D. Adamson of Sandyhook Golf Club captured the honourable T. J. Murphy trophy in the inaugural Open Amateur Golf tournament of the Riding Mountain National Park. Celebrating his 50th anniversary during the tournament the Judge proved conclusively that 25 years of golfing experience was a great asset, and was more than the equal of his younger opponents capturing this new match play contest with apparent ease. To make things really complete the Winnipeg golf official hit three wooden shots, a total of 720 yards, to win the driving contest.

Mrs. Konantz Wins Title

Mrs. Gordon Konantz and Miss Barbara Northwood, both of the St. Charles Country Club in Winnipeg recently met to decide their provincial championship. Playing over their home course the youthful Miss Northwood forced the match all the way, only to lose the final hole and the title.

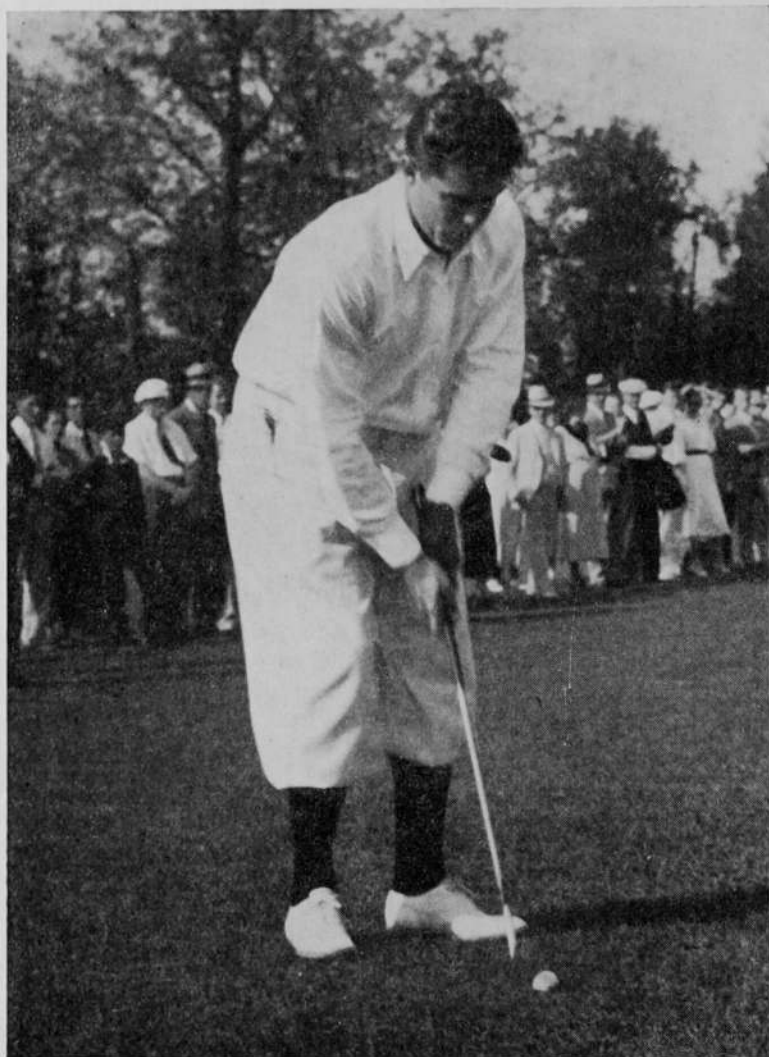
George Boeckh Marries

Mr. George Boeckh not long ago followed the lead of several other very prominent young golfers by leaving the ranks of the bachelors. Our very good friend recently announced his marriage to a young lady from Windsor, Ontario. The other gentlemen in mind were Don Carrick also of Toronto and Dan Kennedy of Winnipeg.



Lawson Little Joins The Immortals

Adds U. S. Amateur To His British Triumph



Lawson Little is to-day the amateur golfing King of the world. His victories this current year in both the British and U. S. Amateur Championships were even more exceptional than the two previous occasions when similar victories were recorded because we will all agree that the pace is gradually increasing. When the dual champion appeared at Cutten Fields in Guelph recently all the strain of his intensive campaigns had been thrown off and instead of witnessing an intent and nerve wrecking exhibition the spectators witnessed an unrestricted display of shot-making. Imagine the possibilities when Mr. Little plays in a four baller with Johnny Goodman, Chick Evans and Ross Somerville because Little is a hard hitting type of golfer and therefore a great exhibitionist. Most people who are familiar with the Californian only through the press imagine him as a veritable giant. This impression is erroneous for although he is exceedingly well proportioned. He falls short of the six foot mark in height and could not make the scales register much more than one hundred and sixty-five pounds. He is a free swinger and stands with his feet fairly close together as seen in the illustration. The club is a four iron employed by the champion for shots of 170 to 180 yards. The glove on his left hand is worn for all shots. This erstwhile fad is now very generally adopted by the top-notches

When Lawson Little scaled the golfing heights this year by winning the British Amateur Championship with a sensational display of sub-par golf, we took the trouble to look into Mr. Little's past. You will remember were able to point out that although Mr. Little had not attained any great distinction as the result of his efforts during previous years, he had all the while been producing golf which was certain to bring him into public prominence as fortune brought his turn around.

Fortune Smiles

Fortune has certainly smiled on the California boy this year, and has more than awarded him for his good-natured patience in defeat on former occasions.

When North America's best mashie swingers gathered at the Brookline Golf and Country Club to determine a national amateur champion for 1934 the public seemed to be interested in just one thing. "Can Lawson Little repeat?"

Canada Interested

In Canada of course the general interest

was slightly different. The followers from the country to the North were interested in the success of their best representative, on this occasion ably-supported by four other ranking stars from the Dominion.

A Tough Assignment

Lawson Little was the equal to the task, and only those familiar with what is necessary to come through in such a fashion really appreciate the difficulty of the feat which Lawson Little accomplished. The strain was all on him, and in amazing fashion he seemed able to switch this responsibility to his opponents and adopting the mental attitude of a player who has everything to win and nothing to lose went about his rounds, blasting enormous tee shots down the middle of Brookline's narrow fairways, finishing the holes with unerring accuracy. His mind was set on one thing, and that was the hitting of that golf ball. This he did to a degree that eventually made the final of the world's first ranking amateur tournament like his exhibition in

his first great triumph a one-sided walk-away.

Cameron's Shorts

Jack Cameron attired in his nifty shorts attracted the attention of the American newspapermen and made the headlines not only for his unique appearance but for the golf he was producing as he advanced through two rounds before bowing in the third.

Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal met the Boston veteran and former titleholder Gesse Guilford in the first round. A slow start put him in a bad hole from which he was never able to extricate himself.

Phil Farley, was also eliminated in the first round he was called upon to play. The two Canadian representatives from London Ontario, Jack Nash and Sandy Somerville were both able to carry on to the first three rounds which placed them both in contending positions. Sandy in fact had demonstrated in his early rounds that he was at the peak of his form which as his American friends readily admit is potent enough to win for him any contest.

Watching The Fathers of Golf At Play

THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT, THE CANADIAN SENIORS' GOLF ASSOCIATION

It was generally voted by all who participated that the 17th Annual Tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association held last month on the beautiful course of The Royal Montreal Golf Club, was the most successful and enjoyable in the history of the organization. The presence of the representative teams from Great Britain and the United States helped materially to make the Tournament outstanding and then the Royal Montreal Golf Club, especially lends itself to a Senior gathering.

In addition to a whole week of interesting competitive golf the social side of the Tournament was of a particularly varied and enjoyable character. In addition to the Annual Dinner on the Wednesday an informal luncheon was held on Thursday September 6th in honour of His Excellency the Governor General of Canada who was accompanied by his son, Lord Duncannon, Captain A. F. Lascelles, C. M. G. and Captain E. C. Colville. Mr. Frank A. Rolph the popular President of the Seniors welcomed in a few well chosen words, the Governor General and his party and the Governor General replied appropriately. It was the intention of His Excellency to see some of the play that day but it so happened that the matches were finished before the luncheon.

The Annual dinner was very largely attended and those who spoke during the evening were the Hon. Martin Burrell of Ot-

tawa, as principal speaker who was in rare form, Mr. Frank A. Rolph, President of the C. S. G. A. who welcomed the visiting teams and the Canadian Seniors, Major General J. G. Harbord, President of the U. S. Seniors, General Sir Harold Fawkus of the British Seniors team, Mr. Frederick Snare Captain of the U. S. Seniors and Lt.-Col. Francis Popham, Captain of the British Seniors.

At the end of the week, Mr. Rolph very kindly invited the members of the British, United States and Canadian teams to be his guests at the Seignior Club at Lucerne-in-Quebec. The American team were unable to accept the invitation as their Tournament started on the following Monday at Apawamis, Rye, N. Y. but the British and Canadian teams and some of the Governors of the C. S. G. A. were present making about forty in all. A very jolly dinner was held in the evening at the Log Chateau and on the following morning all had a round of golf over the sporting Seignior course. During the week the British Seniors' team was also hospitably entertained at the Laval-sur-le-Lac club and to a delightful luncheon quite the feature of which was a speech in French by Mr. S. A. Harding a member of the British team.

The reports at the Annual Meeting held during Tournament week were most encouraging.

Senior Golfers are just about the only group of players in the world who are respecters of youth. In the ordinary tour-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18)

SIXSOMES

GREAT BRITAIN		U. S. A.		CANADA	
	Points		Points		Points
J. W. B. Pease, F. W. Weaver	1	R. W. Lee, D. N. Tallman	2	R. M. Gray, B. L. Anderson	0
H. E. Taylor, S. J. Chesterton	1/2	Dr. W. T. Gregg, R. W. Smith	1/2	E. A. Macnutt, J. Dix Fraser	2
Guy Hemsley, J. C. Boys	1 1/2	F. S. Douglas, M. L. Fearey		A. A. Adams, G. S. Lyon	1
Dr. H. Holt, P. H. Slater	2	Frederick Snare, S. C. Mabon		A. G. Donaldson, G. L. Robinson	1
Lt. Gen. Sir H. B. Fawcus, Dr. N. C. Carver	1	Alex. P. Gray, Arthur Hoffman	2	W. H. C. Mussen, G. C. Heintzman	
Lt. Col. F. J. Popham, G. Brann		George Folk, Dr. A. R. Gardner	2	W. H. Despard, John Rennie	1
J. H. Todd, G. C. Cassels		Enos S. Booth, S. M. Milliken	1	J. E. Caldwell, Dr. J. R. Parry	2
Total of Sixsomes	6	Total Sixsomes	7 1/2	Total Sixsomes	7 1/2

SINGLES

GREAT BRITAIN		U. S. A.		CANADA	
	Points		Points		Points
J. W. B. Pease	1	R. W. Lee	2	R. M. Gray	0
H. E. Taylor	2	Dr. W. T. Gregg	0	B. L. Anderson	1
F. W. H. Weaver	0	D. N. Tallman	2	E. A. Macnutt	1
S. J. Chesterton	2	Finley S. Douglas	1	J. Dix Fraser	0
J. C. Boys	0	R. W. Smith	2	A. A. Adams	1
Guy Hemsley	2	Morton L. Fearey	1	Geo. S. Lyon	0
Dr. H. Holt	2	Frederick Snare	1/2	A. G. Donaldson	1/2
Dr. N. C. Carver	1 1/2	S. C. Mabon	1/2	G. L. Robinson	1
P. H. Slater	2	Alex. P. Gray	1	W. H. C. Mussen	0
Lt. Gen. Sir H. B. Fawcus	2	Enos S. Booth	1/2	G. C. Heintzman	1/2
S. A. Harding	0	George Folk	1	W. H. Despard	2
Lt. Col. F. J. Popham	1	S. M. Milliken	0	John Rennie	2
J. H. Todd	1/2	Arthur Hoffman	2	J. E. Caldwell	1/2
G. C. Cassels	0	Dr. A. R. Gardner	1	Dr. J. R. Parry	2
Total of Singles	16	Total of Singles	14 1/2	Total of Singles	11 1/2
Sixsomes Total	6	Sixsomes Total	7 1/2	Sixsomes Total	7 1/2
Grand Total	22	Grand Total	22	Grand Total	19





HUGH JACQUES

New Metropolitan Trophy

The first playing for the Metropolitan cup in Montreal resulted in a win for Hugh Jacques, the Whitlock veteran. The Metropolitan trophy was presented to Quebec golfers by the Metropolitan Golf Association as a friendly gesture between the two associations whose only annual get-together at the present time is at the Leslie Cup matches.

The trophy will in the future be completed for at match play, which type of week-end tournaments are extremely popular in the Metropolitan district. The time does not permit the operation of the tournament in this way, and, therefore, a 54 medal hole test was decided upon for the current year. Played over the Laval course in a high wind and steady rain the tournament players found conditions at their worst. Big Hughie Jacques, however, was undisplayed by the elements and posted a sub-par 70 for the second round. This sensational effort enabled him to hole a three stroke margin over Ed Innes who turned in three consistent rounds. Billie Bush Summerlea's new and youthful golfing star, since winner of the Intercollegiate golfing title, placed third.

As a match play event the Metropolitan Cup tournament will in the future be a

Montreal Pros. Set Scoring Marks

Charlie Murray, professional of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, established a new course record for the South course at Dixie this month with a card of 35-32-67, five below par and one stroke better than the previous mark held by himself. He was playing with Miss Margaret Lockhart and Mrs. David Yuile, members of the Ladies' Branch of the Royal Montreal G. C.

George Eider can defy the legend today about a golf pro having no honor at his home course for he is the reigning monarch at Whitlock after smashing the course record yesterday. Playing over fairways that were a bit soggy and heavy after recent rains Elder whacked three strokes off the book-mark held jointly by H. B. Jacques and Bobby Alston of Ottawa, to hang up a glittering 67, five strokes lower than par. He was playing in a foursome with W. R. Jarvis, A. Lalonde, R. Bourgeois. He had 11 holes in par, six birdies, and only one over par, the seventh, on which he took a four for a par of three.

popular innovation to Quebec's tournament programme which is lacking in match play.

A Champion at 13

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

to the entertainment of the excited gallery, especially at the very end, when with dormy two against her, she played a truly master shot out of the ditch on to the 17th green.

She has a very pretty pitch and run shot, and a good specimen of it won her the first hole, Miss Jupp having a couple of tops so wholehearted that palpitating Scots, some of whom had come from Edinburgh by night to watch her, may well have thought that there had been much ado about nothing, and that after all, we Sassenachs did not really know a good golfer when we saw one.

But Miss Jupp very quickly showed them that they had not been deceived nor come in vain, for she drove to within a mashie of the second hole and won it, putt a wooden tee shot to eight yards from the third and halved that in a 3 which was perfect on both players' part.

Miss Montford's approach putt there had been excellent; so that part of her game continued to be, but the long putts at the 4th and 5th both hit the hole only to come out again, and another at the 7th just sidled past the hole. The luck was very decidedly hand in glove with the younger player.

Miss Montford Fights Back

The 7th was halved in faultless 3's, for which Miss Montford may well have been duly thankful, since Miss Jupp had taken that redoubtable hole in 2 in each of her last three rounds! A drive and iron and an approach putt dead were all that Miss Jupp needed to win the 8th, and that made her 2 up.

It was Miss Montford's turn to attack, and she did it by slashing a long second into the dip guarding the 9th green and holing round a half-stymie for her four. So she turned only one down, but the 10th went to Miss Jupp's really lovely pitch and run, and though the elder girl snatched back a hole at the 11th, there was no denying Miss Jupp's four at the 12th. But that figure was only good enough for a half at the 13th, where Miss

Montford, unperturbed by her opponent's five yard putt, or the aeroplane uncomfortably low and noisy overhead, sank a putt of five feet.

She won the 14th, and the result still hung in the balance. Miss Jupp, though, was on the green in two at the 15th and got her 4 to be two up again. Each putt a chip dead at the 16th, after indifferent preceding shots, and that was dormy two to Miss Jupp.

She hit a glorious drive and second practically home at the 17th; Miss Montford, after putting her second into the ditch played a great and gallant shot out on to the green, but Miss Jupp holed a stout putt for a 4 and the championship.

Brilliant From Start

By two convincing victories, Miss Nancy Jupp, the 13-year-old player from Longniddry, reached the final of the girls' championship at Stoke Poges recently.

A big crowd went to Stoke to see this infant prodigy, and what they saw not only delighted, but amazed them. Striding along carrying a club almost as big as herself, this extraordinary little player with the true Scottish swing did things that many grown-up men and women golfers would give their ears to achieve. In short, it was a phenomenal display.

First of all, Miss Jupp met and defeated—2 and 1—Miss Patience Low, of Aberdovey, a girl four years her senior. The "baby" was two up at the seventh, where she put a mashie shot two feet from the pin.

Glorious Brassie Shot

She was still two up at the turn, but at the tenth her drive was sliced out of bounds, while at the eleventh, after holing a chip shot for a 3, Miss Low went one better, running down a long putt for a 2. This was all square, but Miss Jupp regained the lead at the fourteenth, while at the next, a hole of 444 yards, she hit a glorious brassie shot on to the middle of the green for a win in 4.

The match came to an end at the seventeenth (412 yards), where she carried the brook with a courageous brassie shot, chipped up to within four feet of the pin and holed the putt for

Mrs. Crocket Named President.

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union held at the Scarborough Golf Club during the playing of the Canadian Close Championship, Mrs. Edwin Crocket of Toronto was elected president for the ensuing year. The meeting was one of the most successful in years with many important issues coming before the executives for discussion. Of major importance was the decision of the Union to perpetuate the Interprovincial team matches and the decision to set in operation a plan to establish a fund for these competitions. The fund will be controlled by the parent body and will be used to help defray the expenses of teams that are called to journey to the championship. The fund is to be raised from gate receipts from the various tournaments conducted by the Union.

Mrs. Rowe was re-elected secretary-treasurer for another term.

Mrs. Evelyn Mills, Ottawa was chosen as chairman of the pars committee, and Mrs. Murray Stewart of Toronto was elected chairman of the handicapping division.

Invitations from courses in the Maritimes, Quebec, and British Columbia have already been received by the Union for the holding of the 1935 championships, but no decision will be announced in this regard until after the first executive meeting.

Reith Wins at Home

Bobby Reith returned from this year's Canadian Amateur without much to show for his efforts, although his many followers probably heard that he was the victim of one of the most sensational performances of the week when he encountered and was defeated by Kenny Black.

Back in Winnipeg the youthful Winnipegger did not take long to further impress his home-towners with his really outstanding ability and for about the fourth consecutive year he and Bud Donovan kept the Manitoba Open Crown away from the professionals. Reith posted two rounds of 71 in the competition which was played over the Elmhurst course. Mr. Bud Donovan also further reminded his home-towners that he was a very logical titleholder in 1933 when he scored 143, one under par, and just one stroke back of his friend Reith. Eric Bannister with a great effort on behalf of the professionals came extremely close when his total of 143 tied Mr. Donovan.

In another competition played between the University of Manitoba and the University of North Dakota the Canadian collegians led by Bud Donovan were successful in scoring a 7½ to 3½ point victory. Donovan won all his matches accounting for Paul Cook five times the Dakota State Champion in the leading singles match.



BOBBY REITH

A Champion at 13

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

There were equally surprising happenings in the semi-final, in which Miss Jupp beat Miss B. Norris, of Bramley, near Guildford, a tall, well-built girl, nearly 19, by 6 and 5.

She won the second, where Miss Norris, after missing a putt, exclaimed, "Oh, bother!" At the fourth she drove two balls out of bounds and lost another hole. It was in the five hole stretch from the sixth to the tenth that the wonderful Miss Jupp really gave the spectators something to think about.

The sixth, 408 yards and a bogey 5, was accomplished in 4, a drive, spoon and two putts. At the seventh (140 yards) Miss Jupp put her tee shot one foot from the pin and was not asked to hole out, her opponent being in the stream. The eighth (330 yards) was done in 4—a drive and a three-quarter mashie shot to the middle of the green.

At the ninth (420 yards) she hit two wooden club shots close to the green, and then played a little run-up to within a yard for a 4 and another "birdie." Miss Jupp hit a fine drive to the tenth (300 yards), chipped on to the green, and got the easiest of 4's. Her figures for these five holes were: 4, 2, 4, 4, 4, the total of 18 being three under bogey.

Only Four Over 4's

She was six up at this stage, and the match was virtually over. Miss Norris had nothing of which to upbraid herself, for her purposeful little opponent had produced golf which it would have been difficult for the very best of players to equal. Out in 38 as against the bogey of 39, Miss Jupp was only four over 4's for the thirteen holes of the match.

Short Notes

When the match was finished she would have been over-

whelmed by the enthusiastic gallery had she not broken away and run to her mother.

"Are you not tired, Nancy?" I asked the jubilant little girl, who, unspoiled, is a typical happy child.

"Not so tired as I was last night," she said, and then, turning to her sister, added "even if I am beaten to-morrow I shall win a cup, I don't know how I got into the final."

"Surely you cannot play better than you did to-day?" I asked. She looked serious for a moment, and said, "I don't know."

Then, turning to her beaten opponent, a girl a head and shoulders taller than herself, she said "Those two holes you gave up helped me tremendously."

"I think it is perfectly revolting," replied Miss Norris, smilingly. "You ought to be put into a glass case; now come and have some ginger beer."

Her Lucky Number

Nancy Jupp will probably have a superstition about the number 13, for she won a great match at the age of 13, on the 13th green, on the 13th of the month.

Effortless Swing

Nancy began to swing a brass-headed club when she was six years old, and, with an occasional lesson, has developed a perfect swing.

Like Bobby Jones did once, she lives in a house adjoining the Longniddry course, where she spends many spare hours.

When she is not playing golf, she can be found on the beach "playing touch-rugger with the boys," she says.

Father To Pay

Mr. Jupp told me with a huge smile that his daughter's victory had cost him a lot of money.

Chart of the Canadian Ladies' Open Championship

Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto	Ada Mackenzie	} Ada MacKenzie	} 1 up	} Ada MacKenzie	} 2 and 1	} Ada MacKenzie	} 5 and 4
Mrs. John Arends, Detroit	5 and 3						
Mrs. R. K. Bearisto, Winnipeg	Mrs. J. B. Walker	} 5 and 4	} 2 and 1	} Doris Chambers	} 2 and 1	} Mrs. Darling	} 4 and 3
Mrs. J. B. Walker, Iron	6 and 5						
Doris Chambers, England	Doris Chambers	} Mrs. Gold	} 2 and 1	} Molly Gourlay	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Fraser	} 2 and 1
Mrs. Sydney Jones, Toronto, G. C.	2 and 1						
Mrs. H. W. Soper, Kanawaki	Mrs. A. B. Darling	} Mrs. A. B. Darling	} 1 up	} Mrs. Fraser	} 2 and 1	} Mrs. Fraser	} 2 and 1
Mrs. Alex Gold, England	1 up						
Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock	Miss Mills	} Miss Mills	} 3 and 1	} Mrs. Mulqueen	} 5 and 4	} Mrs. Ford	} 2 and 1
Mrs. Geo. Coats, Scotland	3 and 1						
Miss Lorna Blackburn, Ottawa	Miss Hunter	} Miss Hunter	} 3 and 2	} Mrs. Ford	} 4 and 2	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1
Evelyn Mills, Royal Ottawa	3 and 2						
Mrs. J. Dagenais, Laval	Miss Gourley	} Miss Gourley	} 7 and 5	} Mrs. Ford	} 6 and 5	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1
Mary Hunter, Glandale	7 and 5						
Maud Smith, Toronto G. C.	Miss Plumpton	} Miss Plumpton	} 8 and 7	} Mrs. Fraser	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford	} 6 and 5
Molly Gourlay, England	8 and 7						
Diana Plumpton, England	Mrs. Horne	} Mrs. Horne	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Fraser	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford	} 6 and 5
Mrs. T. J. Agar, Mississauga	4 and 3						
Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock, Toronto G. C.	Mrs. Eddis	} Mrs. Eddis	} 5 and 4	} Mrs. Fraser	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford	} 6 and 5
Mrs. Roy Horne, Edmonton	5 and 4						
Isobel Pepall, Lambton	Mrs. Fraser	} Mrs. Fraser	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford	} 2 and 1	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1
Mrs. C. S. Eddis, Rosedale	4 and 3						
Mrs. C. H. Shuttleworth, Dundas	Mrs. Mulqueen	} Mrs. Mulqueen	} 5 and 3	} Mrs. Ford	} 2 and 1	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1
Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa	5 and 3						
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto G. C.	Mrs. Holmes	} Mrs. Holmes	} 4 and 3	} Mrs. Ford	} 2 and 1	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1
Mrs. E. W. Wittington, Toronto G. C.	4 and 3						
Mrs. H. A. Clarke, Mississauga	Mrs. Ford	} Mrs. Ford	} 4 and 2	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1
Mrs. R. Holmes, Toronto G. C.	4 and 2						
Mrs. C. B. Ford, Vancouver	Mrs. Harbough	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1
Mrs. S. G. Bennett, Lambton	3 and 1						
Mrs. M. B. Harbough, Ohio	Mrs. Harbough	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1	} Mrs. Harbough	} 3 and 1
Margery Kirkham, Forest Hills	3 and 1						

namement the youngster is considered the neophyte the untried, and therefore the unrespected. But not so with the seniors. Last year it was A. A. Adams of Hamilton, Ontario who came into the senior ranks auspiciously by winning the tournament on his first try.

Again this year at the Royal Montreal Golf Club in Quebec a new comer who had barely reached the 55 year mark defeated a large field of senior players as he went merrily on his way playing his usual consistent game. Mr. Gray is an object lesson in himself of what a sound swing early attained will do towards keeping the score low as Father Time walks steadily on. The 1934 Senior champion is a fine example of a player who enjoys his shots, chiefly because he plays them in the correct manner. His game shows the effects of playing in sound golfing company as his particular friends are keen and effective players. Mr. Gray had two rounds of 80 and 83 and was two strokes ahead of B. L. Anderson of Toronto. Even this score was not Mr. Gray's best effort, for a survey of the scores returned in his friendly games shows that his stroke totals are more often under 80 than over.

The Result of the Various Competitions Foursome Competition Results

H. A. Lovett—A. Collyer	87	13	74
C. E. Sanders—C. B. Robin	89	15	74
J. I. Rankin—A. G. Donaldson	83	9	74

The tie was decided by a draw with the following result:

First—John I. Rankin, A. G. Donaldson.

Second—H. A. Lovett, A. Collyer.

Canadian Championship—Shaughnessy Cup

1. R. M. Gray	80	83	163
2. B. L. Anderson	84	81	165
3. C. E. Sanders	87	83	170

The Association is particularly fortunate in having Mr. Rolph again in the Presidential chair.

The Cup presented by The United States Senors' Golf As-

sociation is for the Individual Championship, to be competed for annually by members of the United States Seniors' Golf Association and The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

The Cup presented by the Senior Golfers' Society of Great Britain is awarded each year to the golf club whose members have the four lowest net scores at the Annual Tournament. A special prize is given to each of the four players who contribute the scores.

The winner of the best Gross for 36 holes will be the champion for the year of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

(Great Britain and United States tied for first place. Great Britain won last year to retain the Championship).

The following is the result of the Competition played on Saturday, September 8th, for the Individual Championship—United States vs. Canada, and for the "Founders' Cup."

J. W. B. Pease, Great Britain	36	38	74
R. W. Smith, U.S.A.	41	41	82
D. N. Tallman, U.S.A.	41	44	85
S. C. Mabon, U.S.A.	44	41	85
Alex. P. Gray, U.S.A.	43	42	85
Dr. A. R. Gardner, U.S.A.	41	44	85
B. L. Anderson, Canada	44	41	85
Arthur Hoffman, U.S.A.	41	45	86
E. A. Macnutt, Canada	41	45	86
Finley S. Douglas, U.S.A.	45	42	87
P. H. Slater, Great Britain	45	42	87
Guy Hemsley, Great Britain	47	41	88
George Folk, U.S.A.	44	44	88
R. W. Lee, U.S.A.	45	43	88
J. E. Caldwell, Canada	43	46	89
J. T. Rankin, Canada	44	46	90
J. H. Todd, Great Britain	43	47	90
A. A. Adams, Canada	45	45	90
Geo. S. Lyon, Canada	44	46	90
Geo. L. Robinson, Canada	46	44	90
Frederick Snare, U.S.A.	41	49	90
S. M. Milliken, U.S.A.	47	43	90
Dr. J. R. Parry, Canada	47	44	91
Lt. Col. F. J. Popham, Great Britain	46	47	93
A. G. Fenwick, Canada	50	47	97

SHORT PUTTS

By RALPH REVILLE

Robert Coltart Passes

In the death this month of Mr. Robert S. Coltart, Vice President and Managing Director of Holt, Renfrew & Co. Ltd. Montreal, Toronto, Quebec and Winnipeg, Montreal not only loses an outstanding business executive but a keen supporter of golf. Mr. Coltart, who was in his 61st year, was a member of The Royal Montreal Golf Club and the Whitlock Golf Club, Hudson Heights, Que., where he had a summer residence. He will be sorely missed in business, golfing and other circles, throughout the Province of Quebec. He was also very well known in Winnipeg where as a younger man he was actively engaged in the fur trade.

A Tip From Henry

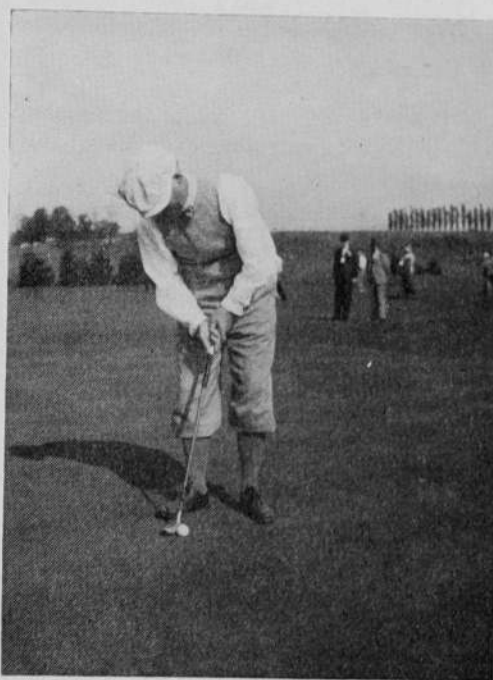
And here is a tip for would-be Canadian golf champions. Henry Cotton, the British Open Title Holder, when training for a big championship, takes only chopped beef and chopped carrots for his principal meal. He maintains that this combination is especially good for developing "the putting touch." Our own George Lyon, years ago when in his prime, always pinned his faith on "bacon and eggs for breakfast" as the perfect preliminary to a par-shattering morning round.

Buffalo Leader Dies

The death is announced in Buffalo, after a short illness of Mr. Ganson Depew, very often referred to as "Buffalo's first citizen." Mr. Depew who was a nephew of the late celebrated Chauncey Depew of New York, had for many years been an outstanding golf executive. At the time of his death he was chairman of the U.S.G.A. Green Section Committee as well as the Public Links Section Committee. He was particularly interested in the welfare of the Public Links players. He had also been a member of the U.S.G.A. Executive Committee, for many years. In the Professional Golf Championship last summer held in Buffalo at the Park Club, Mr. Depew acted as honorary chairman of the Championship Committee and was particularly kind in looking after the comfort of many Canadians who attended that outstanding event including the writer who had the pleasure of knowing him quite well and playing golf with him in years lang syne. The passing of Mr. Depew who was 68 years of age will be greatly regretted by hosts of golfing friends not only in the United States but in Canada where he was well known on the Links and deservedly popular.

Glendale Burns

The sincere sympathy of golfers everywhere will go out to the officers, members and staff of the Glendale Golf & Country Club of Hamilton, in the loss by fire this month of their charming club house and all its contents. The loss on the club house and contents is placed at \$30,000 partially covered by insurance, on members belongings, clothing, clubs etc. \$5,000 (hardly any insurance) and loss to Jim Hunter, the professional of the club on equipment \$2,000 also only partially insured against loss. Many beautiful silver and other trophies were a total loss. It was a stunning blow but Glendale noted for its enthusiasm and solidarity, will rise Phoenix-like from its ashes next season it having been decided to proceed at once in the erection of another and even more attractive club house.



CHIC EVANS

Chic Evans holed a tough ten-footer on the eighteenth hole at Cullen fields to save he and Lawson Little from defeat at the hands of Somerville and Goodman

Caddie Champion

Douglas Jones of the Chedoke Club, Hamilton, recent winner of the Ontario junior title, added another honor to his list recently by winning the provincial caddy championship. Jones led the 18-hole medal round with an 82 and then played off with W. Heighway of the Toronto Golf Club for the title. The Hamilton boy won two and one.

Gordon Delaat of Lambton and Malcolm Gibson, Rosedale, played off for third prize, the former winning.

Royal Montreal Confers Honorary Life Membership on Hugh Paton

The special general meeting of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, following the annual "beef and greens" dinner at the clubhouse at Dixie, conferred upon Hugh Paton, its senior member, honorary life membership in the club which he joined in 1883.

The motion to honor Mr. Paton was proposed by Gordon MacDougall, K.C., and seconded by W. W. Robertson, president of Royal Montreal. It was carried unanimously amid great acclaim of the 112 who attended the supper and meeting.

Mr. Paton is the "oldest" member of the club in point of years of membership, having been elected 57 years ago, and done much in loyal support of his club besides donating the entire furnishings of the club library.

Dan Russell Scores A 66

Dan Russell of Woodstock found the fast greens of the Norfolk Golf and Country Club very much to his liking and captured leading honours in the Hamilton and district professional golfers' tourney. His score of 66 was four strokes better than par and clearly led the field. In the morning play of two ball foursomes with lady members of the local club, Fred Hunt of Brantford teamed up with Mrs. Dick Brook of Simcoe to take first place in the event. The leading scores follow:

Afternoon round:—

Dan Russell, Woodstock	32	34	66
Fred Hunt, Brantford	35	35	70
Joe Noble, Galt	37	33	70
Dave Noble, Simcoe	39	32	71
Jack Armitage, Dundas	36	36	72

Morning round:—

Mrs. R. Brook and F. Hunt	82
Mrs. F. Brook and J. Noble	85
Miss C. Innes and D. Noble	80
Mrs. McKie and J. Armitage	80
Miss Madden and Dr. Russell	82
Miss G. Innes and J. Golloway	90
Mrs. Selby and F. Lock	82
Mrs. Gibson and D. Hunter	85
Mrs. Johnson and N. Thompson	81
Miss Jackson and A. Sims	93
Miss Winter and D. Charman	92
Miss Lattam and L. Louth	92

Glen Case and Lloyd Freeman Trophy Both to Bobby Burns.

The Montreal Professional Golfers Alliance will bring to a close its 1934 season with the Annual dinner which will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of November 5th., at which time all prizes won during the year both among the amateurs and professionals will be presented.

Robert Burns of Hampstead Golf Club not only succeeded in retaining the championship of the Alliance which he held last year but he further demonstrated his golfing ability by winning, for the first time in the history of the Alliance, its two major trophies, namely the Glen Case Trophy emblematic of the Alliance championship, competed for on the point system by medal rounds throughout the season, and also the Lloyd Freeman Trophy, won on the basis of match play. This gives Burns a clean-cut victory for the season and it is doubtful if a double victory is likely to be recorded again in many years.

The year's play was featured by a record attendance of professionals. The Alliance games have become so firmly entrenched in the golf features of the Province that they are being attended by a number of professionals from outside the city and also during the course of the season a number of visitors from different parts of Canada have taken part in the play.

The Annual dinner, which will be presided over by the Honorary-President, H. R. Pickens, and Honorary-vice-president, Dr. A. W. Mitchell is one of the important get-together meetings for both amateurs and professionals in the Montreal district, not only from the standpoint of the interest in the presentation of prizes, but also for the entertainment provided. Dr. A. W. Mitchell, chairman of the entertainment committee for the dinner promises an interesting programme. Last year over 100 golfers attended the dinner, making it second only to the Annual dinner of the Province of Quebec Golf Association in point of attendance. Tickets for the dinner may be secured from your club professional or reservations may be sent to the honorary-secretary of the Alliance, Mr. W. P. Harlow, at P. O. Box 14, Station H, Montreal.

Following is a list of prize winners for the season among the professionals:

- 1st prize—Robt. Burns, Hampstead.
- 2nd prize—Jock Brown, Summerlea.
- 3rd prize—Red Mackenzie, Elm Ridge.
- 4th prize—Nelson Young, Royal Montreal.
- 5th prize—Frank Grant, Country Club.
- 6th prize—Walter Grant, Forest Hills.
- 7th prize—Syd Fry, LaSalle.
- 8th prize—Jas. Patton, St. Leonards.

The prize winners of the professional-amateur competitions at the various clubs are as follows:

Marlborough—H. C. Egan—C. DeBreyne

Summerlea—J. M. Hay—Syd Fry
Elm Ridge—L. Friedman—Robt. Burns
Laval—J. A. Moisan—Jock Brown
Forest Hills—L. T. Parsonage—Jock Brown
Country Club—H. J. Lange—J. O'Neill Tie
Beaconsfield—Odie Cleghorn—F. Grant
Hampstead—W. L. Shaw—A. P. MacPherson.



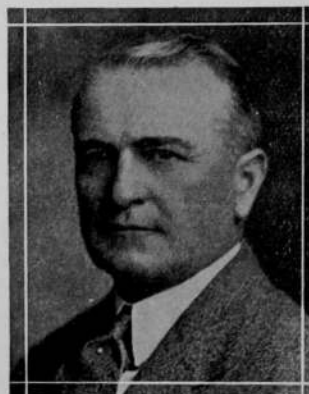
BOB BURNS

Other prize winners among the amateurs in the Alliance sweepstake events at the various clubs are as follows:

Dr. A. W. Mitchell, W. E. Shepley, R. Farquhar, A. Tinker, R. J. Forster, T. Sheppard, Geo. Dufresne, M. O. Kirsch, M. Mendell, L. Proctor, P. W. Parsons, G. W. Brown, Mr. Helsby, H. A. Wells, C. C. Beaubien, L. Friedman, M. Cummings.

The match for the lady champion of each club teamed with the professional of her club was played this year over the Country Club Course Competition in this event was very keen and first honors went to Mrs. Hodges & Robt. Burns of Hampstead, while runner-up honors went to Miss Hill & Paddy Grant of Forest Hills.

The past season has been a successful one and it is expected that several important changes will be inaugurated at the Annual general meets when new officers and directors will be elected.



B. L. ANDERSON
Energetic secretary of the R. C. G. A.
who is now an outstanding competitor
in the ranks of the Seniors

Don Sutherland is B. C. Golf Winner

Don Sutherland professional of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club won the British Columbia Close Golf Championship at the Colwood Club recently as a result of his very consistent display with rounds of 72, 74, 74, and 71 for a total of 291 shots. Winning open meets from the professionals seems to be a general thing for the Western Canadian Simon-pures and indeed this two day tournament very nearly enabled an 18 year old lad to cover himself with such an honour. The youthful Mr. Ken Lawson, a recent winner of the Victoria City Championship finished in second place with a fine performance his total being 297 for the 72 holes. Familiar figures in the East will be found listed in the ranking below the young Islander as such stars as Phil Taylor, Davey Black, Stan Leonard, Bob Morrison, Harold Brinjolfson and the ex giant killer C. Coville.

Kenny Lawson's success in these recent events is indication that he will be very much of a contender in B. C. events and probably before long he will be seen wearing the yellow pullover. His selection as a member of the British Columbia Provincial Golf team.

Scores follow:

Don Sutherland (Vancouver)	220-71—291
Ken Lawson	224-73—297
Fred Wood (Vancouver)	226-74—300
Stan Leonard (Vancouver)	230-71—301
Harry Winder (Vancouver)	231-71—302
R. Morrison	226-77—303
H. Brynjolfson	227-76—303
Benny Calk (Vancouver)	226-77—303
Phil Taylor	229-75—304
Ernie Tate (Vancouver)	232-72—304
Dave Black (Vancouver)	232-75—307
Sandy Marling (Qualicum)	230-79—309
Jimmy Todd	229-81—310
Dunc Sutherland (Vancouver)	237-73—310
Fred Clunk	241-72—313
J. D. McDonald (Powell River)	234-80—314
Alan Taylor (Powell River)	228-77—315
A. Tate (Powell River)	245-71—316
Harold Pretty	235-83—318
Jim Bell	235-84—319
A. Tate (Powell River)	246-78—324
Cec Coville (Vancouver)	247-79—326
Fred Burns	243-85—328
R. Ford	243-87—330
R. Dickinson (Vancouver)	251-83—338
H. H. Allen	256-86—342
F. Sayward Wilson	259-83—342
Sid Peters (Anyox)	255-88—343
G. K. Thompson	262-93—355
W. Davis	275-84—359
D. M. Ellen (Vancouver)	273-86—359
Capt G. Wilder	284-100-384

The marriage took place this month in Toronto of Miss Maude Eustace Smith to Mr. John Angus McDougald of Toronto. The pretty bride is one of the famous Smith sisters who more or less dominated womens' golf in Ontario a few years ago each having won the Ontario Ladies' championship besides other important golfing events. They are also Internationally known skaters with victories to their credit in Canada, the States and England. The best of martial good wishes will go out to Miss Smith and Mr. McDougald whose marriage this month was quite one of the social events of the Toronto season.

Joe Pryke Impresses

The touring golf team of Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood visited many courses in the Canadian West during their recent exhibition tour and became favourites with the large galleries which followed them in almost all their matches. In these matches Sarazen and Kirkwood usually arrange to play against two outstanding personalities from the home town. A policy which naturally aids the publicity and which creates the desired angle for public interest. Sometimes the home town supporters even arrange to back their favourites in these matches with a wager of some sort.

Last year in Winnipeg Bud Donovan and Bobby Reith, Manitoba's two smartest amateurs were able to hold the Kirkwood Sarazen team all even. This year on only one occasion were the exhibition pair defeated, and that was in Calgary. Young Joe Pryke professional at the Prince Rupert Golf Course was the gentleman to perform this feat, and in so doing impressed the stocky Gene immensely. Long after having played in this match Sarazen was talking to a newspaper man in Los Angeles, these were Sarazen's remarks.

"I saw a great player just the other day but he doesn't know it," Gene answered enthusiastically. "We were playing at Calgary and a young pro named Joe Pryke came down from Edmonton to play against us.

"Say, at the first hole he hit his drive a mile, right down the middle of the fairway. I thought it might have been an accident but he hit them all the same way. He didn't miss the middle of the fairway on a single hole.

"I asked him why he didn't come down to the states and win some money as well as a reputation. And what do you think he said?

"Do you think I want to make a fool of myself?"

The Western professional is undoubtedly one of the finest exponents of the game in the country, and his imposing record in tournaments in the West will certainly substantiate this impression.

Miss Bishop Scores 79

The eleventh Annual competition for the long trophy emblematic of team championship supremacy for competition between the cities of Brantford, Paris, Galt, Woodstock and Kitchener resulted in a win for the Brantford representatives. Miss K. Bishop provided the feature score with a splendid round of 79 which equals the Ladies' course record of the Brantford Golf & Country Club.



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American Women Win Curtis Cup

By winning five of the six singles matches, the United States Curtis Cup team repulsed a spirited challenge by England's foremost feminine golfers and successfully defended the international trophy by a point score at $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$.

Put on their mettle when the invaders delivered a surprising blow in dividing the three Scotch foursomes the United States stars crossed the experts by capturing all but one of the half dozen 18-hole singles contests over the Chevy Chase course.

Strangely enough, it wasn't an English woman, but actually a veteran contender from the Irish Free State who punched out the only triumph accredited to the British forces. In a closely-contested duel, Mrs. J. B. Walker, runner-up in the Irish championship this year, won 3 and 2, from Mrs. Aneila Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Leona Cheney, stocky Californian, came through with the first United States decision, crushing Pamela Barton the 17-year-old darling of the visitors, 7 and 5.

Maureen Orcutt, the long-hitting Englewood, N. J., veteran, authored the next most impressive United States win with a 4-and-2 decision over Miss Molly Gourlay.

The United States champion, Virginia Van Wie, was one down to the former British titleholder, Diana Fishwick, through the first nine holes, but rallied on the home-stretch to defeat her rival 2 and 1.

The Best of Six Matches

Charlotte Glutting, the young star from New Jersey, played the best golf of the series, finishing four over par to win from Wanda Morgan, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City turned in the last American victory with a three-and-two conquest of Diana Plumpton.

The auburn-haired Pamela found the strain of the international competition, combined with some very fine golf by Mrs. Cheney, too much. She "blew" rather rapidly following a good start in which she had the American one down after three holes.

One down through the third, Miss Orcutt turned loose a near-par assault that won six successive holes and left her with an amazing lead of five up on the experienced Miss Gourlay as they faced the second nine. The English girl came back, but Miss Orcutt's sizeable putt for a birdie four at the sixteenth wound up the match.

Charlotte Glutting was off to the best start of any of the home forces, winning the first three holes from Miss Morgan and rounding the turn with the same advantage. Her medal for the first nine holes was 40, two over par, after which she dropped back, but produced a birdie four on the sixteenth to win.

A putting lapse on the first few holes almost proved disastrous for the United States champion. Miss Van Wie, after winning the first, three-putted both the second and third to be one down. Shooting a

41, Miss Fishwick crossed to the tenth tee with a one-hole lead, but Virginia won the tenth, eleventh and thirteenth with pars, and with a two-hole lead played safely to halve the next four holes and win.

Miss Van Wie Repeats

Miss Virginia Van Wie's winning of her third consecutive U. S. Women's National Championship leaves her the undisputed rating as the world's best lady golfer. The event was played over the White Marsh Valley Country Club, and from the results of the qualifying tests we must gather that this beautiful layout is even more difficult than it is attractive. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Miss Lucille Robinson, and Mrs. Leona Cheney all members of the U. S. Curtis Cup Team tied for medalist honours. Their totals on this occasion were 82's. 149 entrants were on hand to compete for the 64 qualifying places, and as the entire British team were entered another opportunity to compare respective merits of the



JOHNNY GOODMAN
One of the best hitters of a golf ball playing to-day

British and the U.S. golfers was afforded. In fact two of Canada's very best were also in the field, namely, Miss Ada MacKenzie and Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, both of Toronto. Miss Ada MacKenzie was able to make the grade with a qualifying score of 90, but Mrs. Mulqueen's score of 95 prevented her from entering the match play. These scores certainly give the impression that the White Marsh Course is a stiff test, because these two consistent performers very rarely turn in cards out of the eighties.

Collectively the American Curtis Cup team scored 72 strokes lower than the British, three of whom failed to even place in the first 64. Those who failed were Mrs. G. Coates of Scotland, Pamela Barton, and Mrs. J. B. Walker. Beset by White Marshes' swampy turf, Wissahickon Creek that cuts and winds its way through eight of the holes and 127 carefully placed and brutal

looking traps these three Britishers all failed to score as low as 92, the qualifying limit. Wanda Morgan lasted one round longer than any of her team-mates, but when the quarter-finals were reached it was an all American affair. Mrs. Vare and Miss Van Wie were both given a considerable amount of trouble before they met in the semi-final, but their ability as golfers was not to be denied, and after Miss Van Wie had taken this particular match she carried on in truly championship style to defeat Miss Dorothy Traung, for the title.

Mrs. Fraser Honoured

Mrs. Fraser's recent victory in the Canadian Ladies' Open Golf Championship was duly acknowledged by her clubmates at a recent dinner given in her honour. The Royal Ottawa Club turned out in full strength on this occasion to pay tribute to this really charming woman who is so genuinely sincere in her participation in sport, but only for sport's sake. Her clubmates have every reason to be proved of the manner in which she has represented, Royal Ottawa, and the clubs' expression of their appreciation fittingly acknowledged by the presentation of a honorary life membership.

Mrs. Fraser since regaining her Canadian title has played in one official competition in Ottawa over her own course, and on that occasion led her nearest rivals by the comfortable margin of five strokes.

Understanding Appreciation

It was Herbert Spencer who, beaten at billiards by his nephew, remarked: "Reasonable efficiency, young man, is entirely desirable, but such skill as you exhibit denotes a misspent youth." Against Ottawa's Mrs. W. G. Fraser, crowned as queen of Canadian golf, there can be no such indictment. Indeed the thing that must make her victory popular is the knowledge that she is as familiar with a bassinet as with a brassie. Fourteen years ago, as Alexa Stirling, of British parentage, she came out of the Georgia that cradled Bobby Jones and that other great golfer, J. Douglas Edgar, to win the American and Canadian championships, but she refused to make golf the be-all and end-all of her life. Choosing instead marriage and motherhood, with links and locker-room subordinated to home and nursery, golf to her became precisely what it should be—just a game.

Here in Ottawa, which is her home, Mrs. Fraser's victory will be saluted for another reason. In addition to being a great golfer, she is a gallant sportswoman and a gentlewoman, one who loves sport for its own sake, who plays it with a sense of proportion and an understanding of values. A combination all too rare, it is a most lovable and admirable one.

A Great Golfer Re-Appears

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

that hole losing for her the match by the margin of 2 and 1. Mrs. Ford totalled only 72 shots for 17 holes played, a brand golf which was to win for her the Close title the following week.

While Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Mulqueen were contesting their match in such brilliant fashion Miss Diana Plumpton and Mrs. Fraser were presenting a close and interesting struggle to the large gallery which followed at their heels. The golf was only fair compared with the pair whose winner the victor was to play. Miss Plumpton a tall and strongly built girl has a slow upright swing with a decided loop at the top. A sharp slice seems to be her nemesis and this old trouble-maker crept in putting her deep in the rough causing the loss of the hole and the match. A series of stymies

which forced the Britisher to three putt on several occasions was enough to discourage any player and played an important part in deciding the issue. At the 16th with the match all square both reached the green in three. Miss Plumpton's long approach putt was a fine effort leaving her about four feet from the hole. Mrs. Fraser's putt. Her attempt roiled up the green toward the hole and when it came to rest lay directly in front of Miss Plumpton's ball half way to the cup.

Mrs. Ford recorded victories over Mrs. Bennett of Lambton, Mrs. Harbough, of Ohio, Mrs. Mulqueen of Toronto and only to bow in the semi-finals to Mrs. Fraser. The former Vera Hutchings and Mrs. Roy Horne from Calgary are really top notch performers and their influence in the west has certainly done much to improve the general standard of play.

Mrs. Frasers extra hole victory over Miss Mackenzie was an uphill battle for the Ottawa player all the way. One down after

the morning eighteen, Mrs. Fraser dropped still another on the outward journey as the defending carded a 41 to Mrs. Fraser 42. A sliced tee shot at the 10th and a three putt green at the 14th gave the new champ the necessary openings to square the contest. A tough 12 footer dropped for Miss Mackenzie at the 15th to permit a half in birdie fours but three putts on both the 16th and 17th gave the determined capital city player an easy win and a welcomed half providing a one hole advantage for the last hole. Dormie one, Miss Mackenzie seemingly threw her chances by half-hitting her second short and to the right. Mrs. Fraser was just over the back in two. Displaying the true qualities of a champion the Torontonian played her extremely difficult rolling chip within two feet of the hole. It was a great shot which sent the match into extra holes as Mrs. Fraser failed to get down in two from the back edge. Beautifully played pars at the 37th prolonged decision until the ex-champ. faded completely at the 38th.

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"NOW STOP GRUMBLING, MR. MAN, IT ISN'T OFTEN YOU GO OUT WITH ME, AND WE WON'T STAY LATE."

"HELLO, KAY"

"HELLO, FOLKS"

"COME RIGHT IN, FRANK, YOU'RE JUST IN TIME."

"THERE YOU ARE OLD TIMER, NOTHING LIKE A GLASS OF **DOW** OLD STOCK ALE TO START OFF THE EVENING."

"BOY THIS TASTES GOOD. AND MAYBE I DON'T NEED IT."

"WHERE'S YOUR GLASS FRANK?"

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An Invasion Has Passed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

they considered their casual rounds of play.

From Toronto, the British ladies continued to Washington, and after having watched their play very intently during both their Canadian appearances the decisive defeat at the hands of the American ladies served only to confirm the impression which had been gained.

As a group, the British golfers show a lack of the knowledge of golfing technique, and of the finer shots that are now required of championship representatives. They are not stylists according to our understanding of that word, and in some cases even showed a lack of knowledge of the fundamentals of stroke production. They seemed to have absolutely ignored the approved and proven swinging methods of the present day school and instead have been developing what we in this country might term natural grooved swings. With this limited equipment much play and practise has enabled them to save strokes to a very creditable extent, naturally so, or they would not be representing their country in International competition. This degree of perfection will, however, never leave the impression with the outside world that the British continue to be the leaders in the Royal and Ancient pastime. A more charming and pleasant group of sportswomen would be difficult to encounter, but just being "good sports" is not quite good enough in these International sporting meetings.

That the general trend in Britain is not in the direction of professionally schooled golfers is quite evident.

An Old Country professional now in Canada recently said to me, "The boys over there are having a terrible time. The average golfer never thinks of taking lessons from the professionals, and now you see the results." This statement is all too true for the welfare of British golf.

Henry Cotton's recent achievement of recapturing the British Open for English golf, so to speak, is not really a victory for the English, but a victory for, let us call them, American methods. When Henry Cotton won the British Open he did so because he *out-Americanized the Americans*. Cotton spent his time and money to come to America to find out just how the Americans did it, then crossed the Atlantic and went American methods just one better. Cotton's story appeared in our July number.

ON THE OTHER hand the Canadian Ladies have every reason to be greatly encouraged, and although there is by no means an abundance of talent coming to the fore in Canadian ladies ranks, for the most part those interested are schooling themselves in the proper direction. While the East, long the centre of golf in this country, is coasting along in its natural stride, the Western part of our dominion, with a determined and energetic effort, is at the present time the developing centre of the country's smartest players.

During the International matches the Canadians, with a nationally representative team, did not show to their best advantage. As soon as the strain of International competition was taken away, however, they immediately began to produce the brand of golf of which they are capable, a standard which includes the type of shots required to lead the field in women's golf, and the knowledge of the game necessary to maintain one's position at the head. They are a great band of shot-makers who would rather play the shot as it should be played than accomplish the result by unorthodox methods.

With the experience gained this year and the automatic results which will be derived from the newly established ladies' interprovincial matches, it is not a wild prediction to say that a more carefully selected Canadian representation could turn the tables on the British team.

From the accomplishments of both our female and male golfers we can almost survey the situation with pride in the knowledge that our players can hold their own in almost any field.

With our current programme Canada will never be recognized in the realm of golf unless our associations accept this automatic challenge to have Canada compete with really representative teams with other nations.

W.D.T.



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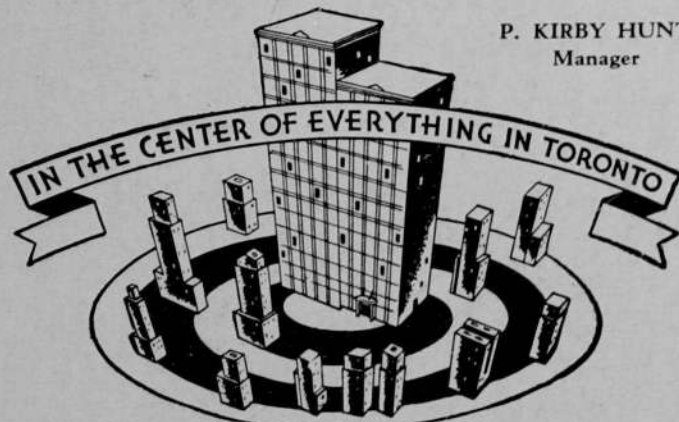
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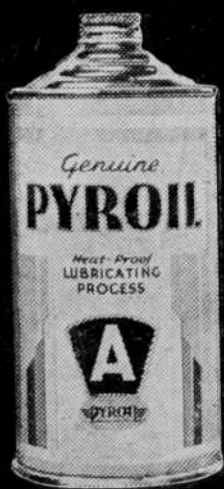
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