

CANADIAN

Golfer

Vol. XXII No. 1

APRIL - 1936



OFFICIAL
ORGAN



LEWIS MILLER
Chester Nova Scotia,
Bermuda Champion.
(see page 28)

Better PUTTING on Properly

GRATIFYING RESULTS WITH
C-I-L GOLF FERTILIZERS



FERTILIZED GREENS

SPRING comes earlier to fertilized greens and fairways. Throughout the summer and into late fall a rational system of feeding the grasses results in beautiful and luxurious lawns.

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★ C-I-L GOLF GREEN SPECIAL (10-5-2) promotes the vigorous compact growth of the better grasses on greens.

★ "C I L-ORGANITE" (7-5-2) is pre-eminently the fertilizer for fairways, but

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

Send to-day for a free copy of the booklet "The Fertilizing of Greens and Fairways."

One of the greens at Kanawaki Golf Club, where C-I-L Golf Green Special has been used for years.



CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

FERTILIZER DIVISION

HEAD OFFICE: C-I-L HOUSE - MONTREAL

Sales Offices: HALIFAX MONTREAL TORONTO NEW WESTMINSTER

"Here's what I look for in a golf ball"

says

Bobby Jones



"I HAVE been asked what qualities a golfer, should demand in the ball he uses. On the basis of my own experience, I place these four requirements at the top of the list:

1. Uniformity of performance—so that distances obtained with each type of club will remain reasonably constant.
2. A high ratio of *flight* to *roll*—to give maximum carry and, at the same time, to render the ball controllable when played to a firm, well-guarded green.
3. A pleasant sensation at contact—the 'click' that enhances the enjoyment of a well hit drive.
4. Durability—for long life."

* * *

To which Spalding adds:

It takes a high-grade ball to give uniform, maximum carry.

One of the major sins of the inferior golf ball is its lack of carry. The reason is plain. In order to meet the demand for an inexpensive, durable ball, manufacturers have had no choice but to provide a soft-wound ball with a relatively thick cover, *sacrificing carrying distance for durability*. It is true that this type of ball is hard to cut—but equally true that it is short and variable in flight. The player often unconsciously tries to make up the deficiency in flight by pressing—and goes "off his game."

Better-grade balls are more controllable!

The quality of excessive *roll* is a characteristic of most low-quality balls. Although roll can work advantageously on the fairway by stretching a short-carry drive into a fair distance shot, too many players make the mistake of depending on roll to make up distance. Never forget *this*; when trouble lies between you and your objective, it is long carry that gets you over it. A cheap ball's short carry, plus its roll, too often gets you into it. Particularly does roll become a serious handicap when playing to the green, where you want the ball to "sit down."

Play a quality ball for sheer enjoyment

A cheap ball breaks down more quickly. It loses its shape—because it has a relatively small amount of wound rubber wall. Perhaps it doesn't always go

enough out of balance to be noticeable, but the off-true variation is frequent enough to accentuate hooks and slices that otherwise might not have been serious. It robs your game of the thrill that comes with clean-cut performance.

It is false economy to play a cheap ball

A "cheap" ball is not cheap, for the simple reason that any better-grade ball, made with the Gear patented vulcanized cover, will not only give you longer, truer flight and more accurate performance, but will outlast the cheap ball several times over. This is because the Gear patented cover (which can be provided only on balls costing 50c or more) is the cover that allows *both* distance and durability to be built into the same golf ball.

True, Spalding also makes a 35c ball and a 25c ball—packed full of every bit of quality it is possible to build into golf balls at their prices. But for golfers who are intent on getting the most out of their game, Spalding offers these three top quality balls for 1936.

<i>Needled KRO-FLITE</i>	
Ideal ball for average golfers	75c
TOURNAMENT	
For championship golfers	75c
TOP-FLITE	
For low-handicap golfers	75c
Spalding makes still another ball that is outstanding in its price range—	
THE PAR-FLITE	50c

All of these famous Spalding golf balls have a Gear Patented

Vulcanized Cover

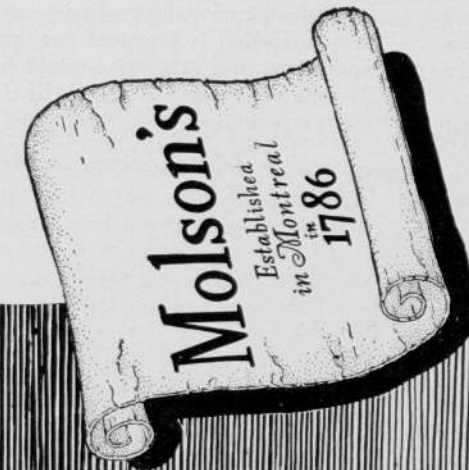
for maximum durability—plus Spalding's "know-how" in *internal* construction; for long carry, accuracy, uniformity and controllability.

A.G. Spalding & Bros.

GOLF EQUIPMENT • MADE IN CANADA



ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS ON NOTRE DAME STREET



IN MAY of 1782, a young man from the fen country of Lincolnshire, eighteen years of age, set sail for Canada. He found in Montreal a situation which immediately impressed him as affording a most promising opening for a brewery enterprise. In 1786 this enterprise was established.

As the business grew and his other interests multiplied, John Molson (known by this time as John Molson, the Elder) gradually withdrew from active management of the brewery and, with his eldest son, John Molson, the Younger, initiated steamship travel on the St. Lawrence. Thomas Molson, the second son, operated the brewery.

During this period of his career which saw the launching of the "Accommodation" and its first run to Quebec in 1809, he became popularly known as "Bourgeois des Steamboats".

The War of 1812 found John Molson, the Elder, a Captain of the 5th Battalion of the Select Embodied Militia, and John, the Younger, a Cornet in the Royal Montreal Troup of Volunteer Cavalry, so establishing the Molson military tradition.

Through the 'twenties and 'thirties the Molson enterprises grew with the community. John Molson, the Elder, branched into many fields. In 1826 he was invited to become President of the Bank of Montreal and held that office through a period of great stress.

The same keen foresight that had brought steam navigation to Canada was then directed towards rail transportation. John Molson, the Elder, died in January, 1836, at the age of 72. Railway traffic was inaugurated at Laprairie in the following July.

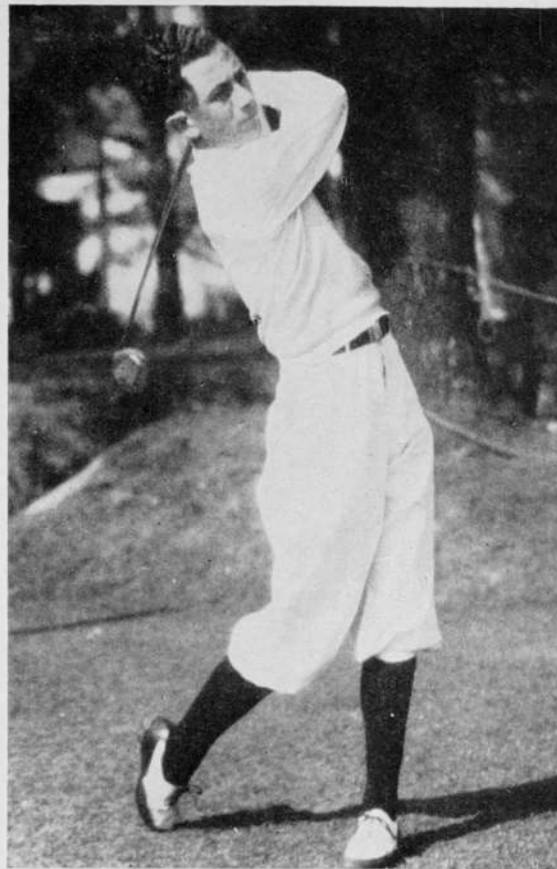
MOLSON'S BREWERY LIMITED

Quebec Falls Heir to a Golfer

CEDAR BROOK golf course in Toronto is at once losing its name and its foremost player this coming season. The loss of the name is purely voluntary as the officers of the course have either decided that "Cedar Brae" is more euphonious, or that it suits the course better in some way. In the case of the loss of its foremost player Cedar Brae finds it not a matter of choice by any manner of means. This refers, of course, to the exodus of Phil Farley from his home province to Quebec where he will take up residence for the coming season. Farley will be remembered as a former Ontario title-holder, always a leading scorer for the Ontario team, and generally regarded in the fore among Canadian amateurs. If the likeable, slightly-built Phil can continue the form he has shown in Ontario he should be a very likely candidate for the Quebec Willingdon Cup team when the representatives of the various provinces get together in Winnipeg this coming June.

Phil was a member of the Canadian team which toured England in a series of goodwill matches last season. He is a staunch supporter of the "American Spin" although he claims that during the latter part of the season last year he took to hitting the ball right down the middle.

(Continued on page 32)



● PHIL FARLEY—NOW OF QUEBEC

DENNISTEEL LOCKERS



More than Fifty Leading Golf Clubs

have installed Dennisteel Lockers. Members like them for their fine construction, roominess, convenience and smart appearance. House committees like them for their lasting finish, durability and ultimate economy.

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Come abroad without crossing the Seas. See the blending of a quaint old-world town, with a mighty metropolis.

Let the Mount Royal Hotel increase the pleasure and lower the cost of your Montreal visit. With new low rates starting at \$3.00 you can live like a King on a 1935 budget.

The Mount Royal is the hub of Montreal surrounded by the smart shops and best theatres. However, many guests say that no matter where we were located, they'd come to enjoy the French... English and American cuisine of Marcel Thomas... Maestro of Chefs. A dinner by Marcel... your choice of rare old vintages... makes the whole world brighter.

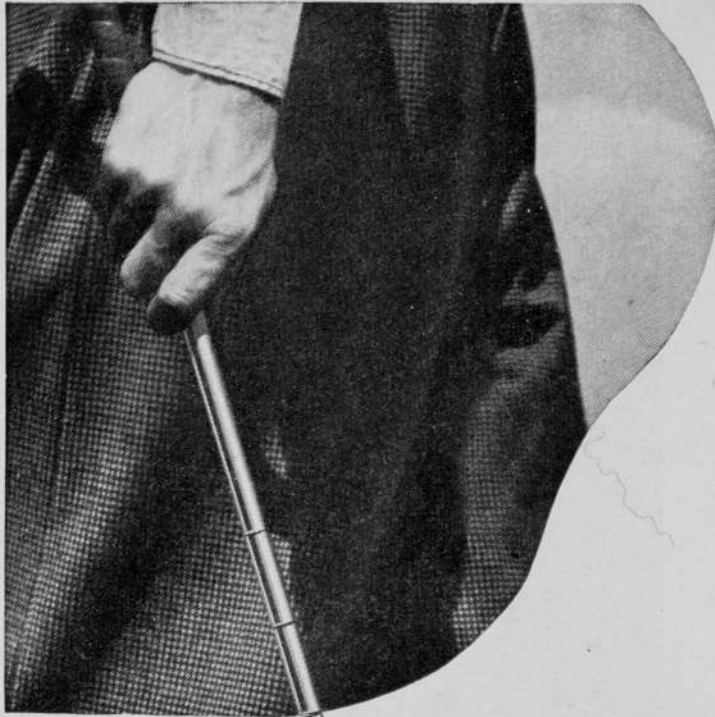
Come join the happy crowd who throng the Mount Royal Dinner and Supper Dances. Live your Montreal life at the Mount Royal... and why not start this weekend.

Mount Royal Hotel

OUTLINE — St. Joseph's Oratory... the Shrine made famous by its many miraculous cures.

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**DO THESE
STEPS DO
ANYTHING
OR ARE THEY
THERE FOR FUN?**

You can play about with the head of a golf club as much as you like—you can weight it, file it, shape it—until it's as good as the head on a Guinness, but it will still not be a good club if the shaft is not right. There's no life in a head, there's no life in a grip, but there's all the life you'll ever need in a TRUE TEMPER SHAFT. Run a True Temper Shaft through your fingers. Feel those steps? Do they do anything or are they there for fun? They do a whole lot—they give you drive, snap, distance; they are, in fact, the steps to better golf. If you must know why, read the reasons below, or, better still, ask your pro. He knows why True Temper Shafts will improve your game.

**TRUE TEMPER
STEEL GOLF SHAFTS**
Steps to better Golf

HEAVY READING—The filleted shoulders forming steps reinforce the shaft, at the same time absorbing all the jar on its way up to your hands. By adjusting the positions of the steps on the shaft we can put the whip exactly where required. By thickening the steel walls as the outside diameter decreases, we can taper the shaft and still throw the weight low down behind the ball. There are different degrees of whip in the True Temper range to suit every type of player, including one particularly suited to ladies, while players who prefer extra whip should ask for True Temper Limbershaft. True Temper shafts are made in a variety of finishes including Chromium, Black, Light or Dark grained enamel, Light or Dark Sheath.

True Temper shafts are made for British Steel Golf Shafts Ltd., 26 Exchange St. East, Liverpool, by Accles & Pollock Ltd., Oldbury, Birmingham.

Representatives for Canada:—

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Canadian Golfer
APRIL • 1936
offers

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Ladies Golf Fixtures for 1936

"Saturday, September 12th, has been decided upon by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union as the date for the Inter-Provincial Team Match at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Montreal, Quebec, preceding the Open Championship, which commences on Monday, September 14th, at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. The Close Tournament will be held at Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, Quebec, commencing on Monday, September 21st."

C.L.G.U. QUEBEC BRANCH

- June 8th—Field Day, Bruno or Islemere.
- June 25th—City and District, Kanawaki or Islemere.
- June 26th—City and District, Kanawaki or Islemere.
- July 6th—Foursomes, Summerlea.
- July 17th to 19th—Murray Bay (not confirmed).
- July 27th—Field Day, Elm Ridge or Grove Hill.
- August 3rd—Field Day, Whitlock.
- August 17th to 21st—Juniors, Senneville.
- August 24th to 28th—Provincial, Ottawa Hunt.
- Sept. 2nd.—Club Team Play.
- Sept. 12th—Interprovincial Team Match, Bruno.
- Sept. 14th to 19th—Canadian Open, Royal Montreal.
- Sept. 21st to 25th—Close, Beaconsfield.

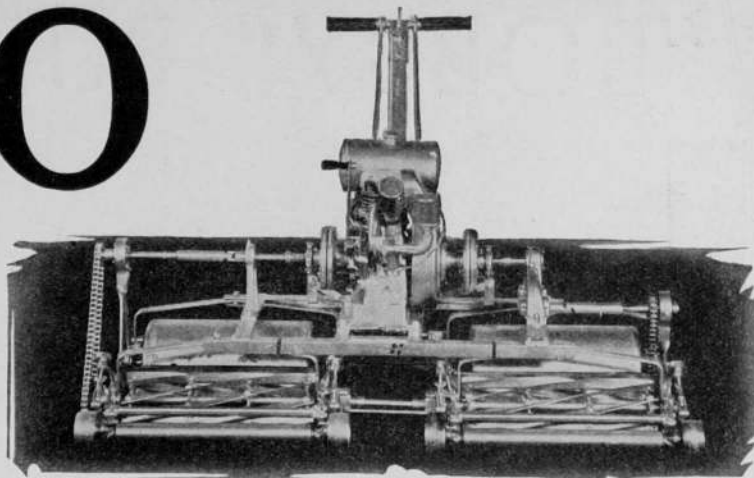
TORO

MOWERS

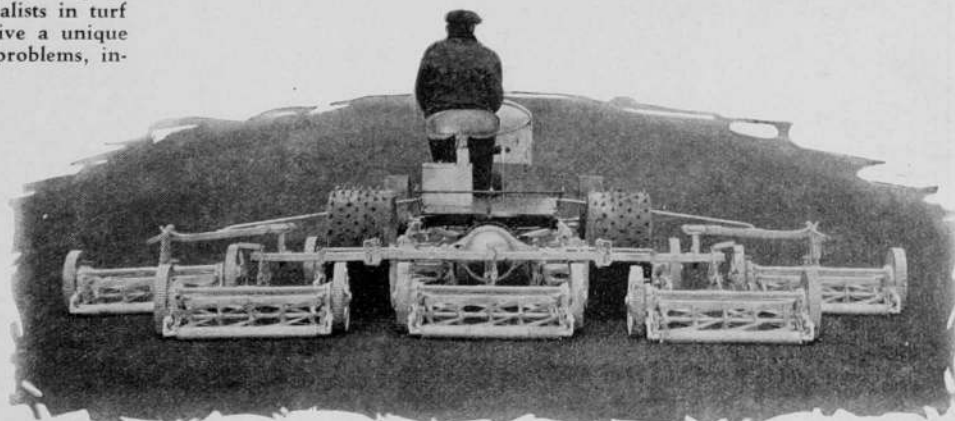
Every club and estate should investigate the complete service offered by our Golf and Estates Department. In stock is carried the entire range of famous TORO power TRACTORS, MOWERS, CARTS, CULTIVATORS, DISKERS and RAKES, by a department that is equipped to furnish every service required by golf course or estate.

We not only handle a complete range of equipment but, because our staff are specialists in turf maintenance work, we are able to give a unique service to clubs on all their course problems, including FAIRWAY WATERING.

There is a Toro unit for every mowing job. *Top right* is a new and proven power mower for greens, reasonably light, with double cutting area, which leaves the desired ribbon effect. *Centre* is pictured the master seven which will cut an average 18 hole course in eight hours. *Left below* is the new Parkway, a powerful rough cutting mower for hay, weeds, or brush. *Bottom right* is the PARK SPECIAL a favourite for many years because of its power and convertibility.



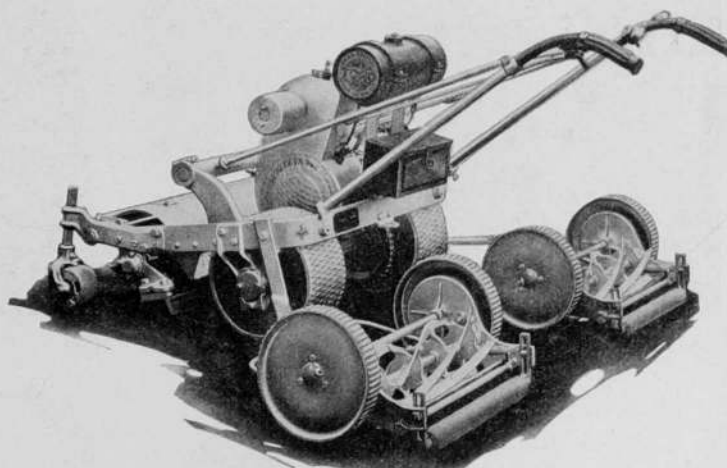
POWER GREENS MOWER



THE MASTER SEVEN — Cuts swath sixteen feet



PARKWAY — for cutting rough



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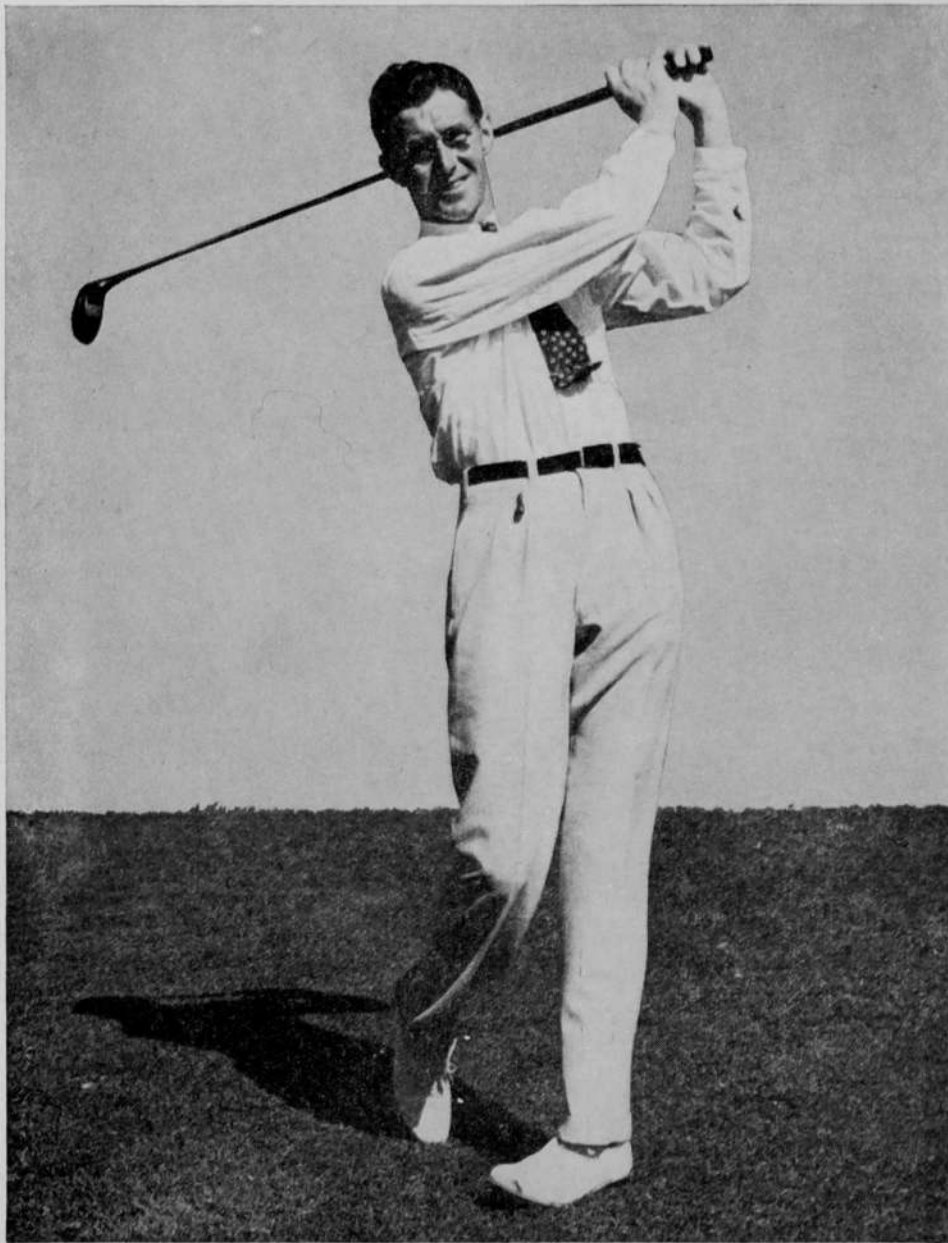
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"BOBBY" BURNS *says—*

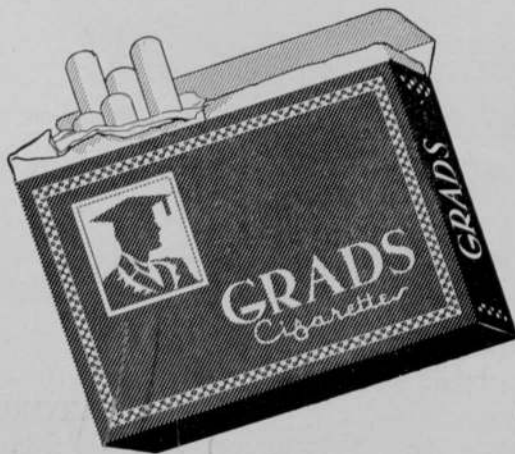


"Steady nerves are vitally necessary for good golf . . . nerves that won't get on edge when the going is hard. This is why I like GRADS. They have no *A.F." They soothe the nerves, and keep me steady all day long". » » » » » » » »

Bobby Burns.

Such choice tobaccos need no doctoring . . . There's not a trace of *A.F. in GRADS . . . Cool? - Yes! . . . Pure? - they have to be! . . . Mild? - smoke fifty to-morrow and you'll find out! » » » » » » » »

"Bobby" Burns—well-known Montreal Pro.—1933-34-35 Montreal Professional Golfer's Alliance Champion.



GRADS

Cigarettes

JUST CHOICE TOBACCOS—NO *A.F.

No *Artificial Flavouring

● EDITORIAL

Golf Thoughts

BY THE Editor

A SHORT time ago I met a friend of the casual sort in the hallway of a building in which there is situated a golf school. He was coming out and I was going in. He had gotten fairly warmed up for he was flushed with more color than I had ever seen in his cheeks. He is a man in his late forties, well set up, and given to a rather fleshy figure.

I got by him with a nod and the usual spring phrase "won't be long now." Perhaps I had gone five or ten steps beyond the point where we met when I felt a hand on my shoulder. It was my flushed, casual, friend.

"Say," says he, "Aren't you an editor of a golf magazine or something?"

I admitted the former to be a fact.

Evidently he was a bit out of breath and so I waited for him to subside to normal. Finally he began something about just having had his first fun out of golf. A strange admission, indeed, I thought, for I knew that he had been playing at the game for a number of years.

Said he, "I've just been up in the golf school." Then he waited as if I was supposed to figure the whole thing out for myself. "You know, today was the first time I ever hit a ball without feeling tied up in knots." Again he paused and gave me time to ponder. I began to see that he was trying to tell me that he had just had the experience of hitting a golf ball with a relaxed swing. It had been quite a while since I had stopped to think about this thrill which comes to every player at some time or another, but now as I stood there and listened to this gushing enthusiasm I realized there was something rather important about the whole thing.

"Yes Sir," He went on, "I wish you'd write this down in your magazine. There must be hundreds of old duffers like myself who picked the game up a little too late in life and then think that they have to compensate for their natural lack of ability by making each shot and each round a muscle and nerve endurance test. Why, I've been paying hundreds of dollars each year to play golf and I've never even had one nickel's worth of the actual thrill out of the game."

"Look here, do you mean you haven't been enjoying golf all these years, Mr. —?" I asked.

"Sure I've had companionship, the club life, and pleasantries of that nature, but actually, playing golf has been work for me.

CANADIAN GOLFER

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Golf Association



Official Organ

Province of Quebec
Golf Association

Canadian Senior Women's
Golf Association

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"As the "Official Organ" of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, this publication carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Association in all other respects the R.C.G.A. is, of course, not responsible for the contents nor for the opinions of writers."

The point that you ought to write to your readers is that until a fellow can hit two or three hundred balls without caring two hoots where they are going he will never realize the fun that golf can bring. I guess it's simply what you writers term tension. Up there in the golf school there was no place for the ball to go. Just 'Plunk' and then it hits the canvas. Doesn't make any difference whether you hit the ball well or miss it. I started just swinging at the ball instead of trying to lace it on a line as I have now for some fifteen years. I missed a few, but the feeling was altogether different!! That "Plunk" became louder, like a miniature blast, and I started hitting the bull' eye . . . not every time, of course, but oftener than I have ever done before. It wasn't so much these facts

(Continued on page 25)

WHITHER THE GOLFING WARS FOR 1936

CANADIAN GOLFER
PRESENTS THE DATES OF
GOLF EVENTS OF NOTE
FOR WHAT SEEMS TO BE
THE GREATEST PROGRAMME
IN THE GAME'S HISTORY

APRIL

- 21—Open Meeting Stoke Poges, England.
- 22-23—L. G. U. International meeting at Ranelagh, England.
- 25—English County Championship at Royal Cinque Ports, Deal, England.
- 27—English Amateur Championship at Royal Cinque Ports, Deal, England.
- 27—Scottish Amateur Championship at Carnoustie.

MAY

- 1—Ladies' Open Meeting at Hindhead, England.
- 4-8—Dunlop-Southport Professional tournament, Southport and Ainsdale, England.
- 6—Great Britain vs America, Curtis Cup Ladies' International Match at Gleneagles.
- 6—Royal and Ancient Spring Medal at St. Andrews.
- 9—Southern Conference Championship, Hot Springs, Va.
- 12—Senior Societies England vs Scotland at Berkshire.
- 13-14—Ladies' Home International matches Southport and Ainsdale.
- 15-21—Ladies' Open Championship at Southport, England.
- 16—St. George's Challenge Cup at Sandwich.
- 17—Carlhan Cup for Boys. Marly Country Club, England.
- 20—Ontario Spring Tournament, Thornhill Golf Club.
- 21—Esmond Cup for Girls, Morfontaine, England.
- 23—Silver Brassie Amateur Competition, Gleneagles, Scotland.
- 25-30—British Amateur Championship at St. Andrews.
- 28-29—Royal Norwich, England, Open Scratch Event.
- 30—St. Andrews Invitation Tournament, St. Andrews G. C. Montreal.

JUNE

- 1—Scratch Challenge Cup Sheringham, England.
- 3-4—Scottish Professional Championship, Lossiemouth, Scotland.

- 4-6—United States Open Championship at Baltusrol Golf Club, Shorts Hills, N. J.
- 6—Quebec Spring Open, Islesmere G. & C. C.
- 6—Ontario Golf Association field day, Westmount G. & C. C. Kitchener, Ont.
- 8-9—Welsh Ladies' Team Championship, Prestatyn, Wales.
- 9-13—Irish Ladies' Close Championship, Ballyunion, Ireland.
- 10—Golf Illustrated Gold Vase Tournament, Ashridge, England.
- 10-13—Welsh Ladies' Championship, Prestatyn, Wales.
- 11—Semi-Annual St. George Golf Club, Bermuda.
- 11-13—General Brock Open. Lookout Point G. C. Fonthill, Ont.
- 13—England vs. France; Royal Cinque Ports, England.
- 15-20—Scottish Ladies' Championship Turnberry, Scotland.
- 15—Irish Amateur Close Championship, Castlerock, Co. Derry, Ireland.
- 17—Invitation tournament, London Hunt and C. C. London, Ont.
- 20—Ontario Golf Assoc. Field Day. Brockville C. C. Brockville, Ont.
- 20—Duke of Kent Trophy Competition, Kent Golf Club, Quebec.
- 22—British Open Championship, Hoylake, England.
- 27—Intersectional Marches (1) Laval (2) Summerlea (3) Senneville (4) at Grovehill.
- 27—"Bill" Thompson Field Day, to be held at every golf club in Ontario.
- 30—July 1—French Open Championship. St. Germain, France.

JULY

- 3-5—Metropolitan Trophy Competition, Beaconsfield G. C. Mtl.
- 4—Great Britain vs. France (Ladies), St. Cloud Country Club, France.
- 7—French Ladies' Championship. La Boulie, France.
- 8—West of England Professional Championship, Yelverton, England.
- 9-11—Ontario Amateur Championship Mississauga G. C., Port Credit, Ont.
- 9th—Quebec Mixed Foursome Championship, Whitlock Golf Club.
- 11th—Joseph R. Colby Memorial Field Day, Sherbrooke Country Club.
- 12—Thion de la Chaume Cup (Mixed Foursomes) Le Touquet, France.
- 13—Mixed Foursome Tournament, Hot Spring, Va.
- 13-14-15—N. B. Provincial Championship Tournament, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N. B.
- 13-23—Welsh Amateur Close Championship Aberdovey, Wales.
- 14-16—Irish Open Championship, Royal Dublin Golf Club, Ireland.
- 16-17—Ontario Open Championship, Toronto, G. C., Long Branch, Ont.
- 18—Manoir Richelieu G. C. tournament Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Que.
- 18—French Amateur Championship, Le Toquet, France.
- 19-21—Western Open Championship at Davenport Country Club, Davenport, Iowa.
- 25—Quebec Open Championship, Laval-sur-le-lac G. C., Mtl., Que.
- 28-30—"Daily Mirror" Professional Tournament, Moseley, England.
- 29—Handicap Competition 11 and over, Royal Mtl. Golf Club.

AUGUST

- 1—Grand'Mere Invitation Tournament, Grand'Mere, Que.
- 1—Canadian Inter-Provincial match, St. Charles C. C., Winnipeg, Man.
- 3-8—Canadian Amateur Championship St. Charles C. C., Winnipeg, Man.
- 4—Quebec Senior's Championship, Summerlea C. C., Montreal, Que.
- 11-15—Eden Amateur Tournament, St. Andrews, Scotland.
- 15—Father and Son Tournament, Hot Springs, Va.
- 15—St. Jerome Invitation Tournament, St. Jerome, Que.
- 16—Val Morin Invitation Tournament, Val Morin, Que.
- 20—Canadian Intermediate Championship, London Hunt & C. C., London, Ont.
- 20-21 and 22—Quebec Amateur Championship, Match Play, Marlborough Golf & C. C., Montreal, Que.
- 24—Boys' International Matches, Birkdale, England.
- 25-29—Boys' Championship, Birkdale, England.
- 26-27—Irish Professional Championship Galway, Ireland.
- 28—Ontario Junior Championship, Hamilton G. & C. C., Ancaster, Ont.
- 29-30—Members and Guests Golf Tournament, Seignior Club.

SEPTEMBER

- 2-3—Walker Cup Matches British vs. United States players, Pine Valley G. C., Clementon, N. J.
- 3-5—Glens Falls Open Tournament, Glens Falls G. C., Glens Falls, N. Y.
- 3—Castle Harbour Hotel Handicap. Mid Ocean Golf Club, Bermuda.
- 3—Quebec Father and Son Championship, Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal.
- 4—Ontario Parent and Child Championship, York Downs G. & C. C., Toronto, Ont.
- 5—Irish Amateur Open Medal Tournament, Portmarnock, Ireland.
- 5-7—Fairacre Challenge Cup Tournament, Hot Springs, Va.
- 5—Quebec Junior Championship, Hampstead Golf Club, Montreal.
- 6-7—Seignior Invitation Tournament, Montebello, Que.
- 6-12—Totem Pole Golf Tournament, Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper Park, Alta.
- 7—Irish Amateur Open Championship Portmarnock, Ireland.
- 9-11—Northern P.G.A. and Leeds Cup Championship, Heysham, England.
- 10—Sir Thomas Gates Championship, St. George Golf Club, Bermuda.
- 10-12—Canadian Open Championship, St. Andrew's Golf Club, Toronto, Ont.

(Continued on page 25)



The Manoir Richelieu shield one of Eastern Canada's favorite events and trophies.



COL. CLAUDE BROWN
HAMILTON



J. I. RANKIN
MONTREAL



G. L. ROBINSON
TORONTO



F. G. HOBLITZELL
TORONTO



O. S. LEIGH-SPENCER
ALBERTA

A Vote of Thanks TO THE MEN OF THE R.C.G.A. EXECUTIVE



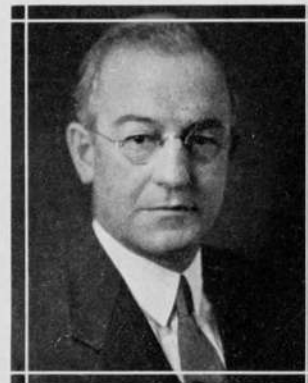
A. N. JONES
NOVA SCOTIA



W. S. CHARLTON
VANCOUVER, B. C.

AS WE put out to sea on another golfing season in Canada it is only fitting that we should pause a moment to give a rising vote of thanks to those men who have proffered their time and energy to the cause of golf that we may enjoy the game a little more during the coming season. The men in mind are, of course, the members of the Royal Canadian Golf Association Executive committee! Each and every one of them has served the game avidly and persistently through many years before being selected for this National Executive.

Every committee has a tradition to uphold which is closely interwoven in the statutes of the game and the ethical stands of other committees in the past. Every executive will find the pace difficult for it is no idle word when one praises the progressive nature of the R.C.G.A. Practically every group of men faced with this capacity in the past have left behind them some very definite move for improvement and broadening the influence and scope of the game in Canada. This is a keen responsibility and the men who face the task of projecting the game this year will probably find definite problems just as have others in the past. The reconciling of progress and tradition is ever a difficult chore.



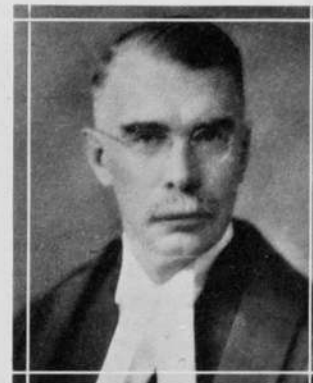
DR. A. S. LAMB
MONTREAL



B. N. HOLTHAM
SHERBROOKE

Every province has outstanding representation this year and much worthwhile should be forthcoming from such a competent body. Under the extremely able leadership of Robert Jacob, new president of the R.C.G.A., who last month was informally introduced to golfers throughout the Dominion in these pages, this should be a banner year. The problem of improving the Open Championship of Canada in order to give the Golfers of this country the finest spectacle possible will be a major one, while the whole country will look on as Winnipeg, representing the Middle West, will play host to the Canadian Amateur Championship for the first time since 1922.

(Continued on page 19)



JUSTICE J. E. ADAMSON
WINNIPEG

• The Fenwicks on The Fairways

DURING the off season for golf in eastern Canada most interest in the game is confined to reading about the travelling professionals or a few of the fortunates who are able to slip down to the sunny climes. Of this latter group one family in particular has brought much honor to itself and explored distant fairways to the extent that their feats and travels must need merit our comment.

The family in question is the Fenwicks of Montreal. With three sons all of whom play sound games Mr. A. G. Fenwick leads a merry foursome of keen golfers about the Summerlea Course in Montreal during the summer. Perhaps it is a bit erroneous to say that Mr. Fenwick

"leads" the family for Ted and Bill the elder sons are right up in the top flight of Quebec's hopefuls. Of these two Ted is the lower handicap player and has been prominent in provincial tournaments for the past five years. In 1934 he defeated a strong field to annex the Bermuda amateur title which is perhaps his outstanding victory. He and his Dad have been the most consistent threats to the golfing Corrigans of Chaudiere, in the Quebec father and son championships, over a period of five years.

This winter Ted did not win the Bermuda championship an event which he had set his heart on taking again this year. However, the tall willowy stylist did the next best thing. He walked through to the semi-finals of that event where he bowed to a birdie on the last hole by his opponent E. H. Amory of New York. But—prior to this he had beaten practically the same field in Bermuda's second most important amateur event when he took the measure of S. P. Powell, Vancouver, in the finals of the Belmont Manor Golf Club's Men's Championship.

Brother Bill's exploits during the winter were not productive of any championship laurels but knowing this member of the family his winter will mean another strong contender for Quebec honors this spring. Rather his activities at present qualify him for mention as a wandering mashie wielder. He spent the winter in California and played golf regularly. His heavy coat of tan testified that this branch of the Fenwick family wasted not a minute. He returns with wondrous tales of sun-clad courses and ideal playing conditions while Canada battles on against King Winter's blast.

(Continued on page 29)

Left:—S. P. Powell, Vancouver, who was runner-up, and Ted Fenwick of Montreal, winner of the Belmont Manor Golf Club Men's Championship in Bermuda.

Bottom Left:—Mr. A. G. Fenwick, elected to the presidency of his club, Summerlea, in Montreal.

Bottom:—Bill Fenwick and Bing Crosby snapped together while the former was watching one of the big Open events in Sunny California this winter.



Napoleon and the Worm

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

THE COLONEL has often told me confidentially that war presents engineering problems that are "downright bounders!" The mountain pass stronghold of the Boers at Val Pancto, for instance, gave the "staff" a beastly three weeks. Had to undermine a rocky bluff in order to get at the spring. Men dying for water and every time anyone so much as stuck a leg over the parapet he was likely to lose at least a foot. "Zounds" how was a man to know where to set explosives when he couldn't get within 200 yards of the place. Confounded fellows just kept popping away with those nasty "soft-nosers" until the staff were becoming grey-haired. Finally had to tunnel the whole 200 yards to blast the blighters off the hill-top.

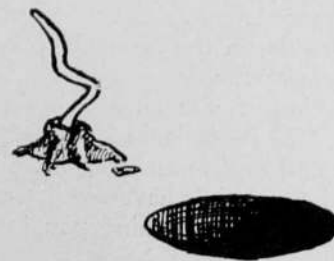
But the Colonel isn't a man to be ruffled by trifles. "When a man's got a job before him and it's his business to overcome obstacles," says the Colonel, "he's got to know the next move by heart or he's not the man for the post." Fine old soldier, the Colonel!

At Military Academy they gave a special examination which took every other member of the Colonel's graduating class a minimum of three weeks to complete. There were just two questions according to the Colonel. Given the facts and physical features known to Napoleon at the time of Wellington's blockade at Trois Verdás, find a successful manoeuvre which would have driven Wellington and the English to the Sea. Second, overcome the time delay that was so costly to the French in the taking of the City of Saragossa during the Spanish campaign.

Every layman knows that these feats at the time were practically impossible, yet was the Colonel daunted? Not in the least! On his own word it took him just four



ILLUSTRATION INSPIRED
By Painting (By Ernest Wahl) appearing on
front cover of *The Rotarian*



days to reach a solution for the two problems. The medal commemorating the honour which was bestowed on him at the time was displayed for years in a prominent position in a case

in his study. I had seen it often and remarked of its beauty. It was one of many, however, for some men simply

(Continued on page 31)



Golf is
Serious



Golf is
Fun

The two Miss Patricia Bergs

WHEN Patricia Berg of the Minneapolis Bergs drifted through the field of America's best women exponents of the jolly old game of golf there was a murmur. Of course Glenna (the "great" Glenna) Collett Vare would turn her over to bake on both sides in the finals. Yep! that was last summer—only last summer! People, sort of doubting people like you or me, were saying it was all a mistake that Patty should get so far. Sure, Miss Patty looked a bit unfinished in spots . . . a little nervous and unveteran-like, but withal it was her first big show and who wouldn't have the jitters with all that bunch of people dragging around behind you just waitin' for you to blow "sky high!"

Well there were a lot of other people who didn't even remember Patty Berg two weeks after she battled the experienced Mrs. Vare to a standstill in that final match. True she lost just as everyone said she would, but then Mrs. Vare was producing some of the most brilliant shots of her brilliant career. At that

WHAT WE TERM A "NATURAL"

By BOB DAWSON JR.

the thirty-six hole match only produced a margin of three and two. I guess those who saw the match were impressed, but the former Glenna Collett was the show that day and so Patty was sort of forgotten. In those days of last fall she was seventeen—just the age that Booth Tarkington made famous—yet here she had been a finalist in the American National and was sort of a forgotten woman of the fairways. There were a lot of fairly keen golfers who never heard of her until this winter. And that's how it turned out that Patty refused to stay forgotten—remembered only as a person who had served as a doormat to Glenna Collett Vare's greatest comeback. She went South for her opportunity instead of West.

Patty, a sturdy girl with as many freckles as you'll find on any kid of seventeen, red hair, an Irish sense of humor, a youthful power of predisposed concentration, and plenty of "what it has taken" in those hands, arms, legs, and head, simply found out that she was as good as she seemed to be in practice! It was a great discovery and it took about as long as it takes to sink a one inch putt for Patty to get the confidence she needed. It was at Palm Beach that the fireworks really took their initial pop!! Patty met Mrs. Vare and reversed the score of their National final! Right then we all began to guess that Patty's games in the National were no mistake! She lost the next day to Maureen Orcutt Crews in the final of the Palm Beach affair, but it was very close. Maureen was "hot!"

And so Patty went on and on all winter. Not always winning, she managed to rout enough of the "big-timers" in every tournament so that they felt it was becoming strictly a habit. She had an eighteenth birthday somewhere along the winter circuit! Then Bobby Jones gave her the official O.K. as a golfing great! O. B. Keeler reiterated! Even the New York News said a few nice things about her and that settled the matter. Patty was up to stay!

She was picked on the team of Americans to face the British Curtis Cupsters—going to play the British girl sensation, Pam Barton! Pam has had a bit more experience and will be playing over familiar ground. Also Patty will be in a strange golfing world in England! Even still it will just about be her victory that will retain the cup for America. That's a broad statement, but Patty is what we term a "natural"—Heaven permitting, she'll go on and on and in a few years we'll not be able to remember

(Continued on page 32)

Canadian Golfer Presents Fashion Fore-Casts By Edele



Wm M Wm M

Divided shirts are destined for popular acclaim this season. The beige toned tweed model shown with an imported English suede jacket in Mulberry tone is from Eaton's Sport Shop, Montreal.

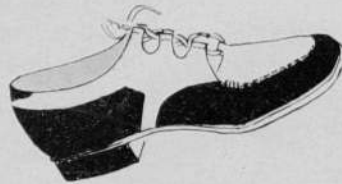


For Spring and Autumn Golf
Angora fingerless mittens
from Scotland
by Oda Mackenzie

Loose-fall jackets are featured in a special design for ladies. A shirred back permitting full freedom is provided by Deacon Sportswear Co.

Short coats will be even snappier this season. The double-breasted tweed coat with side vents, great shoulder pleats, or broken skirts is shown by Coak.

The last word in comfort
English light weight hand made
golf shoes
by Oda Mackenzie



The Workider - a hair brush and complete shaving kit, in chrome and black enamel cases, in handsome leather case for the man who travels, or 'weekends'.
By Berke



The new sports shirt with the collar that can be worn with or without a tie, shown in deep plain shades of poplins, sportswear, and wafer weight flannel by Coak





RANKING NO. 1.
C. ROSS SOMERVILLE, London

MAKING an official rating in any sport for a national coverage is difficult even in the most concentrated fields. That is, it would be hard to pick players in satisfactory order of merit even if all played in the same number of tournaments together. In golf there are possibly only one or two tournaments where one may get a true perspective of players in the same event under similar conditions. It is for this reason that much must be left to the judgement of the "picker" as to the showings on many fairways of many players. Class of fields, soundness of styles, past consistency, importance of events—all must be considered in making choices. For the most part the selection made here is based first as closely as possible on actual achievement during the past season, secondly, when the choice is a close one past records are considered. Next, if there is still a matter of doubt the writer is forced to make his own preference for position by his impression of the players in question in recent and past tournaments. With this in mind the following is the ranking compiled by the men who rated among the first fifteen golfers in Canada.

RANKING NO. 2.
BUD DONOVAN, Winnipeg



1. C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., Canadian Champion.
2. Bud Donovan, Winnipeg, Man.
3. Jack Nash, London, Ont.
4. Gordon Taylor, Jr., Toronto, Ont.
5. Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C.
6. Stu Vickers, Calgary, Alta.
7. Gordon B. Taylor, Montreal, Que.
8. Bobby Reith, Winnipeg, Man.
9. F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto, Ont.
10. Ken Black, Vancouver, B. C.
11. Dick Moore, Vancouver, B. C.
12. Joe Thompson, Hamilton, Ont.
13. Phil Farley, Montreal, Que.
14. Frank Corrigan, Ottawa, Ont.
15. Hugh B. Jacques, Montreal, Que.

Undoubtedly there will be many mixed opinions concerning this selection amongst golfers throughout the country, but single victories and comparative scores do not hold much in its refutation! One can only wish that there was something in such comparisons. For the sake of argument if such were the case there is this to consider. A ten handicapper might have some claims to first ranking, himself! It was only last year that such a one overcame W. D. Tay-

Who are Canada's Fifteen Ranking Golfers

BY THE EDITOR

lor, late of the Quebec Willingdon Cup team. The score was one up! Now in the Quebec inter-sectional matches Mr. Taylor defeated his brother Gordon Taylor, late of the Canadian team which went to England last season. That score was two up! That makes "10 handicapper" a theoretical victor over Mr. Gordon Taylor by a score of three and two! But this is not all! Mr. Gordon Taylor returned the low score for the amateurs in the Canadian Open! In that field Sandy Somerville was also playing! If you will notice Somerville is ranked No. 1 above, so you will readily see the great discrepancy! "10 handicapper" should be up there! Did he not show that he could have beaten Somerville three and two and given him something like seven strokes which was the margin by which Taylor headed the Canadian Amateur Champion in the Canadian Open! You will see that if only comparative scores were used as a criterion—well one has his opinions, but there is a question about that No. 1 ranking just as there will likely be about the other fifteen from various sources!

Behind all this there is a serious purpose, however, which is to let the golfers of the Dominion realize that they are now being brought close enough together through this medium and through increased inter-zone play to be compared in an official rating such as this. The advantage of this rating is to make clear the standings from year to year to Canadian players with an idea to spur them to improve their positions and to seek national rating. It will not be too long before Canadians will be brought together with teams of other countries in play such as the Walker Cup matches now existent between United States and Great Britain. A national rating cannot but improve the calibre of play of Canadian amateur golfers and bring recognition to them when they play on foreign fairways.

Canadian Golfer will publish yearly therefore, what in the mind of the editor constitutes a list of Canada's first ranking golfers.

RANKING NO. 3.
JACK NASH, London





AUGUSTA'S smooth rolling terrain and hand-nurtured greens gave the golfing world the setting. A field of sixty or more Master golfers provided the field. The weatherman provided nothing but a snarl and the Georgia galleries slushed around the course like a chorus in a Greek Tragedy. Rain and cold caused much unhappiness among the par-chasers who were tuned to the hilt for the affair. Bob Jones, master of ceremonies, was scheduled to show the way from the beginning, but like the weather, he had left his "heat" in the four practice rounds of the previous week. Since he was to be the central figure of the fray his 78 wasn't very pleasing to anyone—especially the Georgia fans who had staked "the Old Homestead" on him. Four strokes lost to par cost Jones that "unmake-upable" margin right at the beginning.

Perky Harry Cooper lashed out in the lead with a pair of 35's to start the proceedings. He licked par and Al Espinosa by two strokes and assumed the position of a threat where he had not been expected. Cooper was Canadian Champion in 1932.

Sarazen had the same total as Jones and had to drop a fancy birdie on the last hole to do it. We wrote about Craig Wood being off his game when we saw him at the



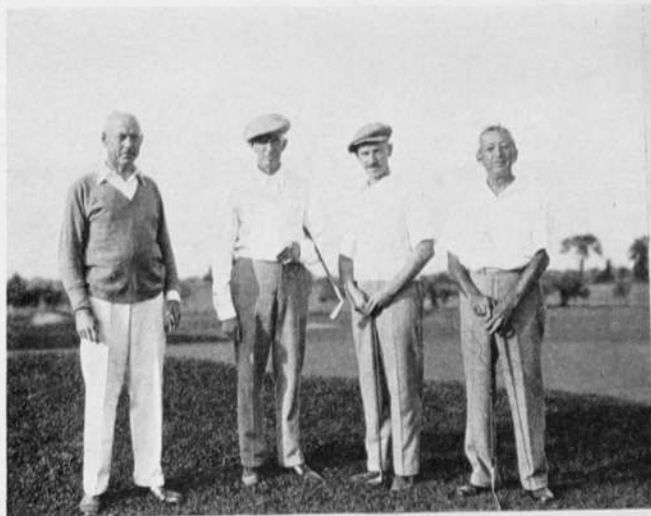
HORTON SMITH, THE WINNER

Miami Biltmore Open in December. We were right. He who has been runner-up at the Master's tournament for two years in a row showed the above fact plainly when he drifted to an 88. Little, Picard, Cruickshank, Laffoon, Al Kruger, Ed. Dudley and most everyone else had seventy-fives. Bill Burke, Ted Luther and Horton Smith were in likely positions with 74's. Hagen took 77; Sam Parks Jr. required 76; no amateurs broke eighty; and no birds sang!!

On the second day Cooper found the knack of breaking par still easier. In his made-to-order rain outfit he breezed in with another sub-par effort which brought his total to 139 for the two rounds. Jones duplicated his 78 and played even worse golf—they said his driving went

(Continued on page 28)

The Illustrious Name of Smith at Augusta



ST. ANDREWS GETS THE NATIONAL

MOST GOLFERS throughout Canada have heard of St. Andrews Golf Club in Toronto for one reason or another, but the choice of this venue for the 1936 Canadian Open Championship, to be played Sept. 10, 11, and 12, came as a distinct surprise this year. However, for the benefit of those who have never had the pleasure of playing St. Andrews, Canadian Golfer presents some of the facts about one of the most popular and most played layouts in Canada.

The course is very handy to the city—just out Yonge St. The terrain is of decidedly rolling nature and the greens are placed so that the player must shoot at them not just in their direction. Really, however, St. Andrews has been most famous for its putting greens. These have been maintained on a par with the best in Canada largely through the efforts of Mr. Goulding in conjunction with

the excellent greenskeepers. Scenic beauty has been enhanced by the naturally beautiful trees and foliage surrounding St. Andrews and the course boasts no fewer than four dog-legged holes. These accentuate the principle brought out by the course generally, namely, that of placing one's tee shots. This is a stern rule at St. Andrews.

The course has probably seen more play than any other in Ontario and the Club has become used to conditions such as will be met when the Open is played there in September. Last summer it was at St. Andrews that Joyce Wethered, the famous English woman player, thrilled Toronto galleries with a splendid round of 75.

The following is a hole by hole description of St. Andrews golf course in Toronto.

Hole No. 1—An easy get-away, Par 4—but "Birdies" will be scarce owing to the green being well trapped.

Hole No. 2—Par 4, a dog-legged hole calling for an accurately placed Mashie Niblick approach.

Upper left: Officials of St. Andrews Golf Club E. C. Scythes, S. F. Duncan, J. W. Pickup K.C. Directors, and Alex Fasken, K.C. President. Below: "Off with the hounds" St. Andrews also supports a Hunt Club. Right: St. Andrews "Shingle" which will be a familiar landmark to golfers in September.

Hole No. 3—Par 3, leaves lots of room on the right but disaster for the slightest hook.

Hole No. 4—This hole will write "finis" to the hopes of many Competitors. A long drive which must be accurately placed and an approach over creek and cliff to a well trapped green. This is the only green which is not of the undulating type, typical of Old St. Andrew's. Par 4.

Hole No. 5—May be rated as one of the toughest Pars on the Course calling for a very accurate approach with a No. 2 or No. 3 Iron to a green heavily trapped to the left and well guarded by wood and rough on the right and behind. Par 4.

Hole No. 6—Par 4—The feature of this hole is the strategic positioning of the bunkers surrounding the green, these bunkers being the cause of Joyce Wethered piling up seven strokes during her wonderful round here last summer.

Hole No. 7—Par 3. A beautiful hole. A well placed No. 3 Iron shot leaves the rest to putting.

Hole No. 8—Par 5. A long faded drive enables one to see the green snugly placed and trapped and which may then be reached with an accurate Brassie shot. The creek which may take a heavy toll at the fourth has its last chance here to add to the score of any player. The creek skirts the fairway on the left from Tee to a little beyond the 300 yard mark then cuts diagonally across the fairway where it is always a danger to a sliced second shot.

Hole No. 9—Par 4. A blind drive and then an accurate Mashie shot to one of the hardest trapped holes on the Course.

Hole No. 10—Careful play here should see lots of Birdies which will serve as a measure of compensation for the two succeeding holes. Par 4.

Hole No. 11—Par 3. Faced with a deep ravine which calls for a carry of more than 200 yards to another green nestled amidst trouble.

Hole No. 12—Par 5. A long drive, a full Brassie—blind—from an inclining lie and then a stiff Spade-Mashie to a plateau green bordered right and left by heavy traps and beyond by thick rough.

Hole No. 13—Par 3. A not too hard one-shot hole with a whale-back rolling green.

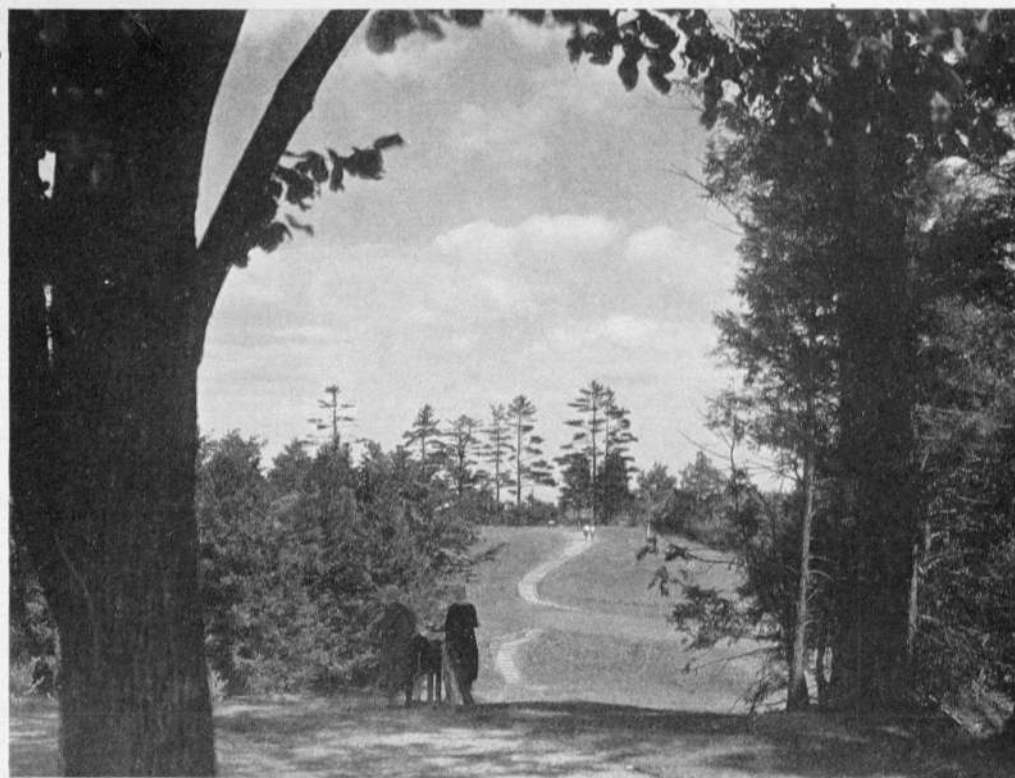
Hole No. 14—Par 4—Slightly dog-legged to the left. A good drive leaves one with a chance to show his mastery of the nicest shot in Golf—a No. 2 Iron.

Hole No. 15—A downhill drive, a Niblick pitch to a falling green leaves the rest to the Putter. Par 4.

Hole No. 16—Par. 3. A firm Mashie from an elevated Tee to a green placed between steep hills.

No. 17—Par 4. Dog-legged to the right calling for a long drive and a spoon shot which must be perfectly played to reach a narrow and slightly inclined green. This hole will see more fives than fours.

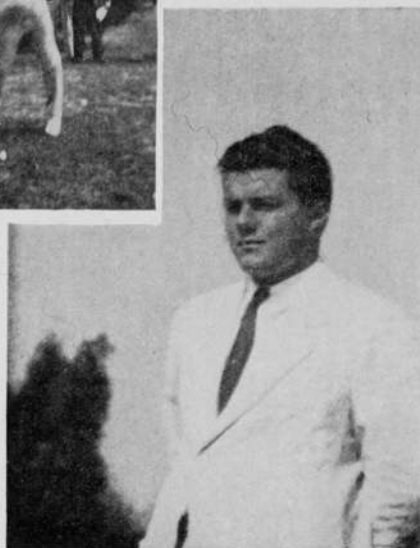
Hole No. 18—Par 5. Paralleling No. 1, this home hole should be an easy five—trouble being most on the right as, from Tee to Green there is rough, roadway and boundary fence 5 holes, Par 3; 10 holes, Par 4; 3 Holes, Par 5.



Two views of the Course at St. Andrews in Toronto. Top. The wooded nature of the course as shown from this tee augurs well for accuracy with one's driver. Below: Here is the tricky approach to the cleverly designed fifteenth. Shots such as this will make the Open at St. Andrews a long remembered event for visiting players.



Lawson Little has the personality and the power of stroking to dominate the amateurs. Professional competition is different.



ANOTHER GREAT amateur has left the field for the money-ranks. We refer, of course, to Lawson Little. Somehow the action is an epic one—a little saddening for those of us who are hero worshippers. Golf has lost a hero in the turning of Lawson, for I don't think that even if he should win his share of events in the future that he will ever be the figure to stir the imagination of golfers the world over as he was as an amateur. I say this in all respect for the game which he plays. He is a grand golfer in any field, but sitting up in the shade of the verandas of any one of a dozen or more club houses this summer you, you and you will see literally hundreds of grand golfers when the visiting professionals come to town. Little will be just one of them.

LITTLE is a long hitter, you say, and he will attract great crowds at open events for that reason. Jimmy Thompson is a longer hitter and a more colorful figure naturally. If you want to see unbelievable length you'll watch the "Hollywood Blaster" in preference to the San Francisco "Seige Gun." But Little is a fine putter also. That of course is a matter open to question for he lapses as they all do in the big Open events when the strain gets bad. Yet granting that at times he is masterful with the putting blade I would rather watch John Revolta, U.S. Pro Champ, in action on the emerald carpets. He is poison to the idea that ten and twelve-footers can't be made step-sisters to certainties. Yes, for a great putter I wouldn't follow Little as a professional with any one of a half dozen of the travelling troupe on the same glorified pasture-land.

LAWSON LITTLE is not naturally popular. People don't like his super-concentration and the way that he walks by old friends without a nod when a tournament is on. They know that he doesn't mean this, but it won't make him the drawing card that Jones, Sarazen, Hagen and the others are when they step out for an exhibition

A MOVE MERITING COMMENT —

HAVE WE LOST A HERO, OR IS THE HERO MERELY GOING ON TO NEW FIELDS

whirl. I think Lawson may have placed himself in line to become a forgotten man of golf by this move even in full view of his "Little Slam" triumphs.

SOPHISTICATION seems to envelop the whole move. The term "Business Man Golfer," originated first by Von Elm when the Wolf began to whine in the offing, veils a multitude of reasons for taking cash for honest efforts. Lawson, recently married, will get three hearty cheers from this source if he can turn his hard-won laurels and talents to an accounting that will ensure his future and that of his charming little wife. Last winter the great "Gold Coasts" left a lot of smart-hitting professionals poorer than when they started out. The sunshine was fine they said, but the prize money pretty scarce. Of course Lawson will earn his share and that is only reasonable for after all he is good.

When he and Bob Jones incubated this idea in the Augusta club house, laying plans for the so-called professional adventure of an "educational nature," the sound of the proposed plan was noble, but if it is no more remunerative to Lawson than it is tangible sounding to the world at large I should say that Little has been duped. He is sacrificing his ace rating among amateurs of the world for a rating as just one of the boys as a professional. Of course one cannot imagine Little to be so gullible, and probably the whole thing will turn out to make Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Little a happy, prosperous, pair, which is after all, the key-note to the situation.

WHEN JONES made the professional jump he was in a scarcely better position than has been Little since winning his two "doubles." Yet every school-boy refers to Jones as the personification of fairway greatness. Lawson has never acquired that breadth of following among the laymen. I think he is just as fine a golfer as Jones in match play even in spite of this fact. But he has never won an Open event! Why?

SARAZEN is a pretty shrewd man. He has been around a long time. He generally speaks his mind and is mostly right when he does it. In short the little Italian is not afraid to speak out about any topic upon which he has thoughts, and that, with a daring prophetic note. He merely said when asked about Little "Oh, he'll find out." It wasn't malicious in any way, but it made one remember that Jones got \$100,000.00 for his movie shots which was all profit. People were making that kind of money then. There have been no such contracts offered Lawson as yet. If Lawson found the game such a strain on his pleasure as a mere amateur, one can only surmise when it

(Continued on page 21)

GLENEAGLES HOTEL SCOTLAND



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Paraphrasing *Stu Keate's article in March CANADIAN GOLFER, "Go South, Young Golfers, Go South," we say "Come South, Young and Old Golfers, Come South."*

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GOLF!

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Atlanta Biltmore

"The South's Supreme Hotel"
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A VOTE OF THANKS (Continued from page 9)

International ties begun so well last year with the Canadian Team which was sent to Great Britain will probably be maintained in the amateur field while Canadian professionals are pointing to Ryder Cup competition.

The choice of a public course at which to play the Open Championship was rather a surprising one, but the soundness of the selection is seen in the location of St. Andrews and the potentialities of the course as a fine test. St. Andrews in Toronto is in the heart of Canada's golfing country and the Open should find a well-nigh perfect venue in 1936.

The duties and decisions which inevitably confront the R.C.G.A. committee have been enumerated here only in part but some idea of what purpose is served by its members may perhaps be obtained. On behalf of the golfers of Canada, Canadian Golfer takes this opportunity to congratulate and thank this year's committee on their appointment and for their acceptance of the offices conferred upon them. Their's is a service to sport in the contribution of time and energy which is deeply appreciated.

Caught on the Backswing

Golfer (to members ahead):
"Pardon, would you mind if we
played through? I have just heard
that my wife has been taken seri-
ously ill."

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When you're sticking to 5's and
4's,
But the man worth while is the
man who can smile,
And stick down his actual scores.



THE HAMILTON Golf & Country Club, one of the outstanding Clubs of the Dominion, honoured itself as well as one of its best known and most popular members, when last month it decided to confer an Honorary Life Membership on Mr. A. A. Adams, late Captain of the Club and last year's President of the Ontario Golf Association. Mr Adams is one of the very few golfers in Hamilton, who have been elected to such a life membership and it is well earned and well deserved in every respect. For some three decades he has been an outstanding member of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club. He learned his game, and learned it well as a very young man in Simcoe, Ontario and in a year or so, headed the golfers of that town which boasts one of the oldest golf clubs in Ontario having been founded in 1895 or forty one years ago. He also played successfully with the Brantford Golf & Country Club, of which he was also a member in the old Lake Shore League Tournaments held in Buffalo and Rochester some twenty five years ago. Removing to Hamilton he quickly took a very prominent part in the activities of the game there. He was club champion in 1910, 1912, 1914, 1917, 1926, and 1929 and was runner-up in 1909 and 1913. He was elected a director in 1911 and held office on the Board from 1925 to 1929. Appointed Captain in 1918 he held the office for two successive years and was reappointed in 1921, holding the captaincy from then on until he retired at the last annual meeting. In 1933 he



MR. A. A. ADAMS, HAMILTON

Personalities

IN GOLF

By

RALPH H. REVILLE

was elected a member of the Canadian Seniors Golf Association and won that championship on his first start. Last year he was invited to be a member of the Canadian Seniors' team that visited Prestwick, Scotland for a series of triangular matches but owing to ill-health was reluctantly compelled to decline. Golfers not only in Hamilton and Ontario but throughout Canada, will be glad to hear that Mr. Adams is now recovering from the serious illness which compelled him to retire from the active participation in golf last summer. He has been sorely missed in club house and on the course and his complete restoration to health will be welcome news indeed.

SENATOR George Perry Graham of Brockville, popular member of the Upper House, celebrated his 77th birthday on March 31st and remarked with a smile to numerous friends "life was getting better and better." Noted for his wit and hospitality, the tall white-haired septuagenarian, is recognized as one of the best after-dinner speakers in Canada and has on several occasions, delighted the Senior golfers of the United States and Canada at their annual banquets with his witty addresses. The Senator is an enthusiastic Senior golfer.

IT WAS with very great regret that golfers and financial men throughout Ontario, heard of the death this month of Iden Champion, a prominent member for many years both

of the Brantford and Hamilton Golf Clubs, and a member of the Brantford team for years which competed in the Sommerville Cup Series between teams of four players from the cities of Hamilton, London, Windsor and Brantford. He was a very fine golfer indeed. As a young man he took a leading part in the Old Lake Shore League tournaments held annually in Buffalo and Rochester in which cities two decades ago, he was also very well known and popular. Mr. Champion was a very prominent Brantford Insurance and bond agent and numbered among his friends leading bondsmen and insurance men in Toronto, Montreal and other centres. A wealth of floral tributes at his obsequies, from leading golf clubs, golfers and financial houses from all parts of Ontario, bore eloquent tribute to the esteem in which he was held. Mr. Champion who was a bachelor, leaves to mourn his loss, two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Preston of Brantford and Mrs. Biggs of Toronto.

AS A result of his sensational "coming from behind" and winning the Augusta National Invitation Tournament, Horton Smith boosted his total winnings on the winter tour, just concluded by the leading professionals, up to \$2763 whilst Harry Cooper, the former Hamilton, Ontario caddie, who was runner-up brought his total up to \$2623. Jimmy Hines, however is still in front with \$3318 to his credit. Willie Hunter the former British amateur champion, is in second place with \$3175. Harry Picard bagged \$2773 as a result of his winter's work or play if you like, and Gene Sarazen \$2567. Not bad picking. There were thirteen other pros who pulled down \$1,000 or more. Tommy Armour, once a great money-maker, had to be content with \$450 and Johnny Farrell with \$175, but they did not play in as many tournaments as the big winners.



An aerial view of St. Andrews Golf Course at St. Andrews East Quebec where the Golfers of the Habitant Province will officially open the golfing Calendar May 30th. The par of this course has long stood in defiance of ambitious Quebecers, but this year may see the picturesquely situated layout conquered by the fact the play has started in this part of Canada fully two weeks earlier.

Personalities in Golf (cont.)

AT A MEETING of the Club captains of the Toronto District, the following committee was elected to handle the George S. Lyon Trophy Tournament this year: Dr. W. E. Lundy, Thornhill, chairman, J. Holden Summit, Dr. R. S. Wollatt, Weston, J. H. Thomson, York Downs, H. C. Annis, Royal York, Secretary. The meeting accepted the invitation of Thornhill Golf Club, to have the Tournament there this year and decided on the date of Thursday, June 25th. This annual fixture is held in honour of the great services rendered golf in Canada by that veteran of



MR. J. HOLDEN AND GORDON TAYLOR, JR.

Prominent members of Summit, Toronto.

veterans, and eight times amateur champion and ten times Senior cham-

pion, Mr. George S. Lyon, who will be seventy eight years of age next July but who is still "going strong" and eagerly anticipating the opening of the 1936 golf season.

A Move Meriting Comment

(Continued from page 18)

means bread and butter that he will find it a good deal more so. The pros say it becomes a different game when it becomes work. Despite all this Lawson has our backing 100 percent and if the gloom that we have foreseen is only imaginary—well, we certainly hope it is.

NO follower of golf can deny that Little has given a great deal to the game in his brief ride across the amateur skies. He deserves the best it can give in return.

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

Below:—P. J. Gallagher, new president of the Manitoba Golf Association who is a member of St. Charles and who will assist in preparation for one of the Middle West's greatest golf seasons.



MANITOBA CLEARS THE DECKS FOR ITS GREATEST GOLFING YEAR

DR. P. J. Gallagher, of the St. Charles Country Club, Winnipeg and for the last two years vice president of the Manitoba Golf Association, was raised to the presidency at the annual meeting of the Association held recently in the Fort Garry hotel, Winnipeg. J. L. M. Thomson, president for the last two years was elected Honorary President.

One of the most important items to be discussed was the venue of the 1936 Manitoba Amateur championships, which if the regular rotation was followed would have been allotted to Niakwa Country Club. Dr. Gallagher brought the question to the attention of the delegates when he made the suggestion that it would be a good thing for golf in general if the Manitoba Amateur this year be allotted to the Wasagaming Golf Club, at Clear Lake, in Riding Mountain National Park.

In view of the fact that the Canadian Amateur will be played in Winnipeg at St. Charles Country Club this summer, it was felt by the delegates that this would be an excellent year to have the provincial amateur played away from Winnipeg. As a matter of fact the Clear Lake golf course is the only suitable course of a championship nature outside the city of Winnipeg. After a general discussion it was decided to recommend to the Council that the 1936 amateur be played at Clear Lake.

Robert Jacob K.C., of the Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg, and newly elected president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, was officially welcomed. Mr. Jacob gave a very interesting account of last year's trip of the Canadian team to England. He paid high tribute to the members of the party and pointed out that Bud Donovan, the Winnipeg youngster,

was the last of the Canadian contingent to fall in the British Amateur.

Mr. Jacob referred to the coming Canadian amateur in Winnipeg and asked for the support of the Association. This of course he was immediately assured of as the Manitoba Association is solidly behind the new president in making the 1936 Canadian amateur an outstanding success.

His Lordship, Mr. Justice Adamson, Manitoba representative on the Royal Canadian Executive, was also introduced. Judge Adamson is a former president of the Manitoba Golf Association. Interesting and encouraging reports on the accomplishments and finances of the Association were presented by the Hon. Secretary Gordon Leggo.

The officers for 1936 were elected as follows:

Honorary President—J. L. M. Thomson.

President—Dr. P. J. Gallagher.

Ist Vice President—R. G. Murray.

2nd Vice President—James Smart.

Honorary Sec.-Treas. — Gordon Leggo.

Council—Dr. P. J. Gallagher, St. Charles; Gordon Leggo, Southwood; R. G. Murray, Assiniboine; Dr. R. W. Richardson, Alcrest; R. R. Knox, Municipal; John Gordon, Niakwa; W. Milne, Norwood; Dr. N. C. Carmichael, Pine Ridge; D. J. Davies, Canoe Club; James Smart, Clear Lake; Reg. Uicumbe, Brandon; Dr. B. L. Toombs, Elmhurst.

A hearty vote of thanks was presented to J. L. M. Thomson, the retiring president and also to the hard working secretary Charlie Harris. The meeting closed with a general discussion on golf topics by all delegates present. The meeting was well attended.

Trouble-Shooting on Eastern Golf Courses

FRED V. GRAU, Pennsylvania State College

(Continued from last month)

ANOTHER small Central Pennsylvania course had trouble maintaining Seaside bent on one particular green. They seeded and sodded out but did not disturb the hard-packed clay which underlaid the few scanty inches of surface soil. The new sod or seed would hold until play started and out it would go—slowly, to be sure, but never was it healthy. Instead of ripping up the green (which should have been done but wasn't due to the low budget) a change was made to Washington creeping bent together with spiking and more favorable topdressing, liming and an increase in the amount of phosphorus in the fertilizer. At the latest reports the green was doing well and play was continuous. This same experience can be related on two courses. This should not be construed to mean that Seaside bent is not desirable,—it simply failed under the conditions described. We can point to instances where Seaside bent is used regularly and little trouble of any kind has been found. Drainage and soil conditions, however are all that could be desired, as well as the fertilizer and topdressing program.

A VERY interesting case encountered in Northwestern Pennsylvania was a fairway problem. The complaint was that, in spite of favorable rainfall, the fairways were continually dry and within a few days after even a very heavy rain the soil would be so dry that the grass would begin to take on that characteristic parched look. The turf was red fescue but it was uneven, spotty, although it was springy. Neither lime nor fertilizer had been applied for years and years. The first plug of turf taken with a pocket knife indicated the reason for dryness,—later a soil test helped to confirm it. The pH value was down to 4.0, at which level any self-respecting bacteria that would decompose the organic matter of plant residues would refuse to work. As a result the continual deposit of clippings from above and the accumulation of undecomposed roots and stems below, together

Canadian Golfer Herein

Presents the continuation of a
Technical Article which may be
Worth an infinite Amount to
your Course

with the passing effect of wheels on the surface, had formed a matted organic layer nearly half an inch thick through which water simply refused to penetrate. The effect was that of a "thatched roof." The green committee chairman looked at us in amazement and said: "No wonder all the rain that falls on the course runs into the lake." He had previously told us that during a rain the ditches on the course ran bank full and when the rain had stopped the soil beneath the fiber roof was as dry as ever.

INCIDENTALLY, when the course was built the fairways were seeded to a bluegrass-fescue mixture. Dry summers, grub injury, lack of plant food and the depletion of the available calcium all united to discourage the bluegrass and convert the turf to solid fescue. This is a common experience on Pennsylvania courses. Whereas the fescue turf on this particular course was uneven, there are many courses in the East that have perfection fescue fairways. These have had a small amount of plant food and some lime and had fortunately (not intentionally) been mowed slightly higher than most fairways are to-day. No good fescue fairway that we have seen has been the victim of a sprinkling system. We do, however, know of some fescue fairways that were successfully established several years ago,—a solid stand of fescue. Nitrogen was fed liberally and the turf was watered. Today the fescue has been replaced largely by the bluegrass and white clover.

THESE experiences, together with a number of soil tests on these fescue fairways, indicate some of the preferences of good fescue turf. The best fescue turf found was thriving on soil that had a pH value of 5.6-6.0, high enough to permit the active growth of organisms that decompose plant residues, but not so high as to unduly encourage the bluegrasses and clover.

THE subject of soil tests on golf course soils is an interesting one and merits our earnest consideration. In order to fully appreciate the value and the limitations of soil tests one should have sat through two full days of the reading of papers on this subject and the ensuing discussion at the December meetings in Chicago. From the results of our experiences at Penn State we are forced to draw the following conclusions:

ON A COURSE in Southwestern Pennsylvania we were called in to advise on the re-establishment of turf on the greens after all their *Poa annua* left them. Without enumerating all the facts in the case, we were able to point out to them that in spite of the conditions, they had large patches of a well-known strain of creeping bent that had not even been affected by the adverse conditions and were rapidly spreading. This was a clear indication that by propagating these resistant strains at least part of their difficulty would be solved. They were, at this same time, rebuilding a putting green. When we were there it was raining and rain had fallen for a couple of days prior to that. They were then rough-grading the green with a tractor and a skip scoop. Mud clogged the wheels of the tractor, the wheels would spin, and the scoop had to be cleaned with a shovel to clear it. I haven't seen the green since it was built but I think we would all agree that with all that mud slinging, the physical condition of the soil on that green will not be all that might be desired.

(Continued on next page)

Trouble-Shooting (continued)

WE HAD occasion in June to visit a course that was troubled with earthworms (night-crawlers) on the greens. At the time of our visit the greenkeeper was de-worming with bichloride of mercury in suspension, using a barrel sprinkler. He used a total of three pounds of bichloride on a green of 4500 square feet. We suggested that perhaps that was a bit strong but he thought not. We later heard that he had burned his greens very badly and was considering some other means of worm control.

THIS paper would not be complete without some reference to turf weeds in general and crabgrass in particular. Since this work was begun in earnest by the Green Section there has been a great deal of interest, particularly since reduced budgets called for economy in the use of fertilizers and extra labor. All of the answers have not been found,—neither have all the questions been written. The work is progressing, however, and there are new developments each year. During the past year we are able to report

many successful treatments with sodium chlorate. Several have used it to advantage on crabgrass infested nurseries. Some are using it successfully in the bunkers. We have record of one course where crabgrass threatened to take a green composed of 80 percent Velvet Bent. Two applications of chlorate at the rate of one pound to 1000 square feet were made in June or July. When we saw the green in early August we noted a 90 per cent control of the crabgrass and complete recovery of the bent.

IN several instances in Southeastern Pennsylvania we can report almost 100 percent control of crabgrass by the following procedure which, you will perceive, is not entirely one of chemical control, but where the chemical is an "assist" in the put out.

In late July or early August there was made a single application of chlorate on athletic field, lawn, and fairway turf at the rate of 2½ pounds to 1000 square feet. In three weeks the area was raked, fertilized, and seeded. October found the turf in A-1 condition, healthy and green and solid.

THE problem of clover in putting greens is like the poor,—always with us. Soil tests in clover patches and in adjoining clover-free patches tell us nothing. We have seen the best results from provision of drainage, good physical condition of the soil, a strong-growing strain of grass, and proper fertilization. Contrary to popular opinion, some of the worst clover greens we have, seem to have occurred where straight nitrogen fertilizers have been used for the last five years.

We have seen the pendulum swing toward fall fertilization on fairways in sections where crabgrass is a problem and where snow mold is not a factor as the result of publicity on research by the Green Section and others, and advertisements by up-to-date fertilizer concerns. In sections where such publicity has not penetrated, fall fertilization is practically unknown.

THERE are still those courses on which lime is not used on the basis that weed control is possible only on a very acid soil. Happily, there is less each year of this type of practice. We have attempted to present a few of our ex-

(Continued on page 26)

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Editorial

(Continued from page 7)

even, but the feeling of freedom from strain which makes this a red letter day as far as golf is concerned for me."

That was the jist of what he said, if not the actual words. I think he must have let his mind relax first and then his muscles in order to make this change. Of course one can over-do both of these things, but the measure of satisfaction in taking the game easy is amazing.

I began to think then, just what my responsibility in writing for golfers really was. Perhaps to help them understand the game a little better, or like it a little better, but most of all to relay ideas to them whereby they might best utilize their hours of relaxation. What more can there be to sport for the average man than this?

For this reason I decided to relate this little incident. Perhaps many golfers are missing a lot of the real pleasure of the game as well as much of their actual birthright of leisure play through the same sort of tension which possessed my friend. At any rate the point where the ball ends up after each stroke isn't so very important, but the most amazing thing of it all is that it generally ends up in the right places oftener when the worry and tension are discarded. When this happens golf becomes play and for 98% of those playing the game that is its real purpose.

"If you don't stop chattering while I am playing you will drive me clean out of my mind."

"That wouldn't be a drive, that would only be a short putt!"



MR. J. ROYDEN THOMSON, for several years the president of the Riverside Golf Club in Saint John, New Brunswick. He is now president of the New Brunswick Golf Association and was recently elected to the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Mr. Thomson is pictured at Clearwater Florida where he spends the winter.

Whither the Golfing Wars

11—Phoenix Trophy Competition, Beaconsfield Golf Club.

12—Ontario Golf Association, Fall Tournament, Oshawa G. C., Oshawa.

14-19—United States Amateur Championship, Garden City G. C., Garden City, N. Y.

14-19—Canadian Ladies' Open Championship, Royal Montreal G. C., Montreal, Que.

15-18—"News of the World" Professional Tournament, Oxhey, England.

16—Intersectional Matches, Ottawa District, Chaudiere G. C.

21-26—Canadian Ladies' Close Championship, Beaconsfield G. C., Montreal.

20—Laurentian Invitation Tournament, St. Margaret's Golf & Country Club.

24—Ontario Senior's championship, Weston G. & C. C., Weston, Ont.

26-27—"The Prince of Wales" Cup, Princess Sandwith, England.

28—English Ladies' Close Championship, Hayling Hants, England.

28-Oct. 3—U. S. United States Ladies' Championship, Canoe Brook, C. C., Summit, N. J.

30-Oct. 1—Midland Amateur and Professional Competition, St. Andrews, Scotland.

He had been lunching "not wisely, but too well," and when the caddie gave him his driver at the first tee, he eyed the ball more than dubiously. Then he handed back the driver. "Gi'me sh'-mashie," he whispered, "sh'a dead shtymie."

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7. Distributor Points
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9. (Condenser)
10. Battery Connections
11. Battery cables
12. Battery water capacity
13. Battery (specific gravity)
14. Battery (voltage)
15. Generator connections
16. Generator brushes
17. Starter connections
18. Starter brushes
19. Horn and connections

20. Lights

CARBURETOR

21. Air cleaner
22. Automatic choke
23. Carb. gaskets, leaks
24. Mixture
25. Vacuum tank and connections
26. Pump connections
27. Gas strainers
28. Manifold leaks

COOLING SYSTEM

29. Radiator
30. Hose connections
31. Fan belt
32. Water pump

CHASSIS

33. Front wheel adjustment
34. Front wheel (balance)
35. King bolts or Knee action

36. Track rod and connections

37. Drag link and connections

38. Pitman arm

39. Steering gear (wear) adj.

40. Front springs or Knee action

41. Front springs shackles

42. Spring clips and bolts

43. Rear axle end play

44. Rear springs

45. Rear springs shackles

46. Differential oil level

47. Transmission oil level

48. Transmission supports

49. Transmission oil leaks

50. Universal joint (wear)

51. Universal joint oil leaks

52. Brakes (one wheel off)

53. Brakes cables, rods and conn.

54. Tires all four and spares

55. Muffler condition

56. Exhaust pipe and connections

OIL

57. Capacity
58. Sump oil leaks
59. Valve cover oil leaks
60. Head gasket
61. Timing Case and gasket

CLUTCH

62. Clutch supports
63. Clutch condition
64. Clutch pedal adjustment

BODY

65. Main body bolts only
66. Bumper Supports

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67. Left front
68. Right front
69. Rear left
70. Rear right



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Trouble-Shooting on Eastern Fairways (Continued from page 24)

periences in trouble-shooting on Eastern Golf Courses. It is plain that a great deal of the work consists of proper instruction and in interpreting results of research on turf management. It is largely educational work. There are great opportunities for men trained in this specialized type of work. We have had many more requests for aid than we could handle. You are familiar with the old saw about "not seeing the forest for the trees." A superintendent may pass up a lot of things because in seeing them every day he grows used to them. Someone coming in from the outside may be able to diagnose a problem or to sense a difficulty at once. On the other hand, the man who has lived with the course for years and knows every blade of grass on it is justified in solving his own problems for, if he is alert, he can find the answer himself.

1. In most cases the results of soil tests without supporting data are worthless for diagnosing the cause of turf ailments. By supporting data we refer to management practices, loca-

tion of the affected area, and other pertinent information.

2. Soil tests as we have them today are most valuable for detecting excesses of plant nutrients in the soil solution although we have not yet satisfactorily established the point at which they become toxic or detrimental to plant growth. Nor will this soon be accomplished due mainly to the great differences in soils and their natural capacity for absorbing ions and for yielding them to the growing plant. We cannot yet satisfactorily determine the point at which the supply of plant nutrients is so low that the plants are insufficiently nourished. Obviously, either value will be variable due to the varying abilities of different species or strains of plants to tolerate high concentrations or to thrive on very low concentrations. As you well know, Kentucky bluegrass is a heavy feeder and requires a rich soil relatively high in calcium and phosphorus. Red Fescue, on the other hand, thrives where the ion concentrations of these elements are so

low that bluegrass will not grow. Bermuda grass, although, climatically different, succeeds on soils low in fertility. Some species will tolerate great excess of ion concentrations.

Perhaps one of the outstanding examples of the limitation of the soil tests is that in connection with the disturbance of 1935 which hit several districts in the East and the Middle West. Many soil samples were collected from affected areas and analyzed. The only significant difference between them was the relative concentration of nitrate-nitrogen which was usually higher in the affected areas. To have stated that the presence of the nitrate-nitrogen was the cause of the loss of turf would have been ruinous and a grave injustice to those in charge. That it was a contributing factor cannot well be disputed. That the species of grass present was a factor is generally recognized. But to separate and correlate the combined effects of soil moisture, high temperatures, humidity, high nitrogen, unbalanced concentrations of plant nutrients, and other attendant factors must be left to those in charge of research.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Illustrious Name of Smith *(Continued from page 15)*

bad at the end which was a sure sign that Jones was out of the running. Perhaps, outside of Cooper's performance Craig Wood was the surprise. With a fighting heart as big as a barn he burst into the limelight with a smashing 67 to add to his mis-shapen 88 of the previous round. Of the other great players in the field, Horton Smith was around in 71 and was six strokes behind Cooper. Gene Sarazen shook off the Jones "78" complex and hurled a fine 67 into the machinery which brought him back into the picture!

Well, with Jones in the ruck to stay the subtle business of winning the \$1500.00 prize money was apparently settled also. Who was going to catch Harry Cooper? After a day of postponement on account of more rain, this affair fell to resumption and the boys fell to the idea that Cooper could be caught! On a damp Monday the feat was accomplished by Horton Smith. With a 68 and a 72 for the last two rounds which should also have been postponed, because it rained even harder than the day previous, Horton slipped in, one stroke to the good, and Cooper who had paced the field all the way was \$700.00 less wealthy than if he hadn't been so lax with a couple of mere golf strokes.

It all happened this way. At the end of the third round that same Mr. Cooper was still three strokes better than Smith who kept up with rounds of 71 and 68 for rounds number two and three. Even then Cooper looked like a sure thing, but with the course full of water and the grind of the four rounds wearing on him he took a nasty 39 going out in the afternoon of the last effort. Smith didn't overtake him in one fell swoop at that. He closed the gap by two strokes at the turn of the final round but then Horton lost a stroke to Cooper at the tenth and was two behind again. With eight one putt greens in the morning round Smith continued to keep the precious touch as he wheeled in a 50 foot birdie putt at the 15th, after beating par on the 425 yd. 14th. This burst closed the gap again. Now Mr. Cooper was all finished and had taken one more than par figures on the last three holes, that was 3-5-4. Horton needed par or 3-4-4 to win and tough as those holes are he did it!

Horton's fighting finish didn't show much that we have not known about the tall Joplinite. He showed class, he showed fight, and he showed the ability to play and wait. Every shot took him one stroke further along and though it wasn't until the 71st hole that he actually edged to the front he played as if it were all on schedule. Harry Cooper gave a grand display. Sarazen is still tops as a competitor. Hagen submerged as did Bob Jones. The course was too wet to judge many of the others.

Of the Amateurs—they were rather bad with only one under 300 for the four rounds. That was Johnny Dawson of Chicago—but then even Johnny is a "businessman" golfer. Lawson Little was not conspicuous for his in-

(Continued on page 32)

OUR FRONT COVER.

On Our front cover is a snap of Mr. Lewis Miller, of Chester, Nova Scotia, who has won the Bermuda Amateur title for the past two years. The championship was played this year over Riddell's Bay Golf Course, Bermuda and the play of Canadian entries was outstanding. Ted Fenwick and S. W. Powell were Canadians who also distinguished themselves in winter campaign on Bermuda Fairways. This pose is an exclusive one of the re-crowned Bermuda amateur king. His victory reflects the growing ability of Maritime golfers.

The Fenwicks on the Fairways

(Continued from page 10)

Of interest to Montrealers is the fact that Bill played golf regularly with another ex-Montrealer who has made good in the movies. This was the former matinee idol, Huntley Gordon, who, now middle-aged, lives quietly in Los Angeles where he takes certain parts from time to time but mostly devotes himself to golf at which he is very proficient. Of the "Hollywood Brigade" Richard Arlen and Bing Crosby are the best golfers. Bill met both and reports that they are real students of the game. Both boast handicaps of six and play in most of the tournaments.

Bill returned to Montreal via the Pacific and the Panama canal . . . a magnificent trip and one on which he had the fun of "batting" a few balls off into the sea a-la-Hagen style.

Returning to Montreal we find the third member of the family, Mr. A. G. Fenwick keeping up his end of the golfing interest by becoming the new president of the popular Summerlea club for the coming year. Mr. Fenwick should make an ideal man for the position and the club is fortunate to have him in that capacity. And what of the fourth and last member of the male golfing Fenwicks, you ask? Well, he hasn't had much of an opportunity this winter. His name is Digby, he plays golf too, boasts a club handicap of three, but has aspirations as a banker.

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GOLFERS HERE AND THERE

By T. HIGH

Ottawa

THE McKellar Park Golf Club will lose the popular little Scotch professional, Ernie Wakelam who has held that position for a number of years. In his place, however, will be a young rising player in the person of Frankis Mann, former assistant to Andy Kay when the latter was professional at the Lambton club. Mann is a promising player and should fill the "bill" very well in his new surroundings. Wakelam is said to be joining the veteran Karl Keffer at the professional post of Royal Ottawa.

DURING the past month Stanley Horne, assistant professional of the Lookout Point Golf and Country Club accepted the professional duties of the Ottawa Hunt Club for the coming year. He is a fine young golfer and should be a distinct asset to this club. He held his former position for six years and has more than earned his spurs as a full-fledged professional. He held the Lookout Point record of 66, which is indeed a record!

FINANCIAL difficulties which threatened the existence of the popular Chaudiere club in Ottawa have been overcome and those who have played the home course of Frank Corrigan, youthful McGill star, will be pleased to have this relayed news. Membership fees have been reduced for the coming season and Colonel J. P. Rattray will manage the club. Mr. Rattray is well fitted for this position and it is expected that under his guidance the club will resume a financial position comparable to that which it holds in popularity with Ottawa golfers. Other members who will have control under the re-organization plans will be: H. P. Hill, K.C., William Foran, Alastair MacDonald, E. D. Martin, A. E. Corrigan, W. J. O'Neill and J. T. Morin.

Toronto

BILL KERR has returned from his professional engagement at St. Andrews Golf Club Port of Spain Trinidad. He is professional at the Toronto Hunt Club. Bob Watt, Jimmy Johnstone's former assistant, has the berth at Lake Shore club for the next season. Lou Cumming takes over the professional duties of the Toronto Club.

LIONEL ROSS of Montreal, has moved to Toronto to take over the assistant duties under George Shaw, at the Humber Valley course. Ross was formerly at Hampstead under Bob Burns, but felt that his possibilities of advancement looked brighter in Ontario. He succeeds the popular "Red" Pearcey who went into business this year.

WILLIE LAMB, who with Jimmy Johnstone, has been touring England and Scotland playing in tournaments and for cash stakes, had a fine round of 70 in the Daily Mail's £2000 tournament. However this only placed him ninth. Jimmy, the blond running mate of the Canadian Professional champion, had a 77. The winner Percy Alliss scored a 67! Seems that the British can get "hot" at home like everybody else!

DICK Borthwick, one of the outstanding younger Ontario Professionals whose game has steadily improved over the past few years has taken the new post of professional at the Oakdale Golf Club in Toronto. His old affiliation was with Cedar Brook, now Cedar Brae also in Toronto and he succeeds Willie Spittal.

Borthwick has shown fine form and seems to be possessor of a sound knowledge of the game both as a player and a teacher. He took Lex Robinson of Islington to the limit in a splendid match for the Ontario professional title last year. Oakdale has indeed secured an apt young professional!

JACKSON WALTON of Toronto has impressed several people in the "know" about golf with sound ideas about teaching beginners — "Start them with a three inch putt and let them work up" . . . so says Mr. Walton.

Ontario

BRANTFORD

THE Ava golf course at Brantford has plans for one of the outstanding seasons in the history of the club. Roger M. Lee, the President headed a committee meeting to handle a number of new applications for membership into the club. Brantford is a keen golfing center and is the home of our esteemed former editor Ralph H. Reville. Like most of the cities in Eastern Canada golf is getting under way here at an unusually early date!

OWEN SOUND

MR. V. J. MCLELLAN formerly of Owen Sound and also former secretary of The Golf Club has moved to Montreal where he will take up permanent residence. He is a keen follower of golf and will be a distinct loss to the community in which he was formerly situated.

MRS. GEORGE ARTHUR, attractive London enthusiast and golfer received the honor of captancy of the women's branch of the Highland Club.

MISS EULA WHITE and Mrs. A. S. Thompson will hold the positions of captain and secretary respectively for the coming season at the London Hunt club. The calendar of events shows the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by this old and established golf club.

PORT HOPE

VIC CORBETT, former assistant to Arthur Cruttenden at the Summit club in Toronto has taken the professional post at the Port Hope Country Club for the coming year. Corbett also served in an assistant capacity under Lex Robson at the West club. He has held the professional position at the Cedarhurst Club at Beaverton for the four years prior to his recent appointment.

DAVE NOBLE has renewed his post for another year at the Norfolk country club. He has been engaged there for the past ten years and his services have greatly added to the club during that time.

HAMILTON

ACCORDING to report the Glendale Club in Hamilton discussed seriously the prospect of installing complete watering system for the fairways and the greens alike. Without wishing to cast aspersion on the golfing climate of Hamilton it might be added that such a facility would be a needless waste of money if the climate in the summertime in Hamilton is generally anything like it was for the week which golfers of the Dominion experienced at Ancaster last summer for the Canadian Open Championship. Nevertheless was understood that the rain sometimes becomes all to seldom visitor in this part of Canada and the Officials are to be congratulated if they are able to provide their course with this great convenience. They estimate that \$15,000 will cover the expense.

Montreal

DR. Anold W. Mitchell, member of the St. Lambert Country Club, was re-elected Honorary President of the Montreal Professional's Alliance. The popular dentist golfer has done a fine job in the continuance of one of the smoothest professional organizations in the Dominion. Congratulations to him and the professionals on this move!

REPLACING Jimmy Patton at the St. Leonards club for the coming year will be Walter Madden. With a new slate of officers headed by Thomas Watson as president, and the course showing the best condition in years the former Rosemount members expect one of their most successful seasons.

THE Grant Brothers, Paddy and Frank, have had a fine season in their roomy and popular winter school. Both are looking forward to big seasons at their respective clubs, Grovehill, and St. Lambert Country Club.



J. M. TONY BURNS, Dunneville Ontario, who recently won the Men's Golf Championship held by the Forest Hills Hotel in Augusta, Ga. Mr. Burns was a companion of Sandy Somerville and Jack Nash of London, when the two famous Canadians made their initial visit to England.



BOBBOY Burns, perennial Montreal Professional title-holder, has been conducting a very successful school for winter practice in Montreal's T. Eaton store. Bob is in our estimation one of the soundest of eastern Canada's professionals, both in theory and in play. This year should be a great one for the tall curly-haired Hampstead professional. A little steadying is all that has held him from the top in the past year or two.

SMILLING Jimmie Patton, professional since 1925 of the Roscmount Golf Club in Montreal has changed his position to the beautiful Seignory club at Lucerne for the coming season. He is secretary of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association and one of the most popular in Pro ranks in Canada.

He was also Treasurer of the Montreal Professionals' Golfers Alliance. Jimmie has a fine swing and is a keen student of the game. It is hoped he will continue to attend the Alliance meetings this summer in Montreal.

GRANBY, P.Q.

AT the Granby Golf Club this year Mrs. T. Y. O'Neil will face the duties of the presidency, Mr. A. C. Smith, Vice-president, Miss Muriel Horner, Secretary, Miss Kathleen L. Topp, treasurer, and Miss MacDonald captain.

Edmonton Alberta

LAST summer at the Canadian Amateur Championship at Ancaster your correspondent had the pleasure of meeting Jim Montfield in the match play rounds. With a score of 76 for the anything-but-easy Hamilton layout we were forced to bow 4 and 3 to the well-built "Jam." As we remember he was even par for all the holes played. Now we read that Montfield has taken the step into professional ranks and that he will take over the Edmonton Golf and Country club. He is a fine golfer, a grand sport, and has compiled a splendid record in the amateur tournaments over several years. In 1928 he went to the semi-finals of the Canadian Amateur. He held the Western Amateur title that year. He won the Edmonton title last summer and has conducted a school this winter. We are all behind "Jam" in his new role — despite that 4 and 3 affair! Best of luck James Montfield!

CALGARY

W. CRANDEL was recently elected to the presidency of the fashionable Regal golf club. In the capacity of Vice-President is Mr. J. T. Tattersall with J. Anderson the Honorary Secretary. There are plans to make this course even more outstanding with extra yardage and additional bunkers. Many new trees will be added and a series of experiments with grasses suitable to the conditions unique to this course will complete this extensive plan for improvement.

JASPER

THAT extremely popular and ever-growing tournament, the Jasper Park Totem Pole event, will be played this year September 6 to 12. It is expected to draw the largest number of entries in its history.

CAMROSE

MR. H. U. Johnstone, winner of this year's Sir Edward Beatty handicap at the Eight Annual Empress Mid-

Winter tournament returned to his home after an excellent holiday spent in the form of a motor trip out to Vancouver and Victoria, and a fine golfing campaign in view of the fact that he was the first man outside of Vancouver or Victoria to ever win the most coveted prize which is mentioned above. Mrs. Johnstone and daughter accompanied Mr. Johnstone on this trip.

Saskatchewan

REGINA

TOM ROSS has taken over the position as professional at the smart Regina Country Club. The appointment was expected in light of his past capable management of the post. E. Klasoff will again take charge of course maintenance as he so aptly did last year.

SWIFT WATER

WILLIAM WATTERS has been elected president of the Elmwood golf club for the coming season and Archie Walkinshaw will fill the capacity of captain.

Napoleon and the Worm

(Continued from page 19)

have a gift for their work. The Colonel was a born military engineer!

Three Saturdays ago the Colonel was in our foursome. He had a chance to break the hundred mark for the first time in his thirty odd years on the fairways. Came the eighteenth green and a two foot putt for a ninety-nine! The Colonel may be termed a rather rotund man, and the position necessarily assumed for a short putt is rather an effort, especially by the eighteenth hole!

Addressing the ball at this crucial moment the Colonel was suddenly struck with horror. About four inches from the hole a worm had built one of those annoying little battlements known as a worm-cast. To add to the discomforture the worm himself had suddenly appeared and was looking the Colonel right in the eye! Here was a problem. There were players right behind, and the Colonel had no time to think about it. He looked up at us once with a pathetic shrug then tried to curve the shot around the obstacle. He gauged it too close, however, and hit the cast. Of course, the ball didn't go in. Here was stark tragedy, for the Colonel had missed his great chance. Like the man he is, the Colonel said never a word as he holed out the next one for an even (but unappreciated) hundred.

I swear it was no desire to show the Colonel up which prompted my next action. For some reason I took out my niblick and walked immediately over to the hole. Placing the ball in exactly the same position as had been the Colonel's I hopped it over the small but extremely effective, bulwark built by the worm. Plop into the hole went the ball!! The look of admiration on the Colonel's face was unmistakable but still he uttered no word. I guessed he was touched pretty deeply, however, and I think I was a little ashamed. It was too much like "rubbing it in."

The following Saturday I found (in my locker a note) and a tiny package. The note was from the Colonel. It read:

"A flanking attack which might have made Napoleon the victor was not sufficient to overcome the worm at the eighteenth last Saturday. I wish to salute the ingenuity of the strategic attack which you demonstrated after my failure. In that light accept, please, this little token which is enclosed."

On opening the package I found the Academy Medal, the Colonel's most prized possession. Yep—a fine old soldier, the Colonel!



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The Illustrious Name of Smith *(Continued from page 28)*

auguration ceremony as a professional. "Scotty" Campbell led the actual amateurs and in so doing turned in one fine 68. He totalled 302, while Jules Huot, the Canadian from Kent Club, Quebec could do no better than 311. The tournament might have produced some surprises if the weather had been good, but as it was the course became a little too hard for any "sensational" newcomers!

Quebec Falls Heir *(Continued from page 3)*

This puts your commenter in mind of a game last summer at Fonthill in a foursome of which Phil was a member. The irrepressible Cedar Brook star laced a long straight one which fairly split the middle of a very tricky fairway.

"You certainly bisected the middle of this fairway," remarked one of the members of the foursome in admiration, "Say, I've never seen a ball travel straighter in my life!"

Phil's ready smile spread right up to his curly-topped brow as he acknowledged the compliment.

"Just 'Farley' straight," was the reply.

Of course Phil isn't always like that so we were able to restrain our acute impulses towards bodily harm at this last bit of repartee.

Golfers in Quebec will remember Phil perhaps best for the titanic struggle which he staged with that doughty veteran Jess Guilford in the Canadian Amateur Championship at Laval-sur-le-Lac in 1934. Physically these two players were as remotely matched as a grizzly bear and a young buck, yet for some twenty holes neither showed the slightest disposition to give an inch! Eventually the difference of one putt occurred and Phil went down before the "Boston Seige Gun," but not before he had demonstrated to the Quebec gallery that he, himself, was a hard man in a golf match—a very hard man indeed!

Phil is a very sound and at times brilliant golfer. He is capable of very low rounds and should serve as a stimulant to the players of the Province of Quebec during the coming season. At any rate it will be interesting to note whether one of Ontario's best can move elsewhere in the Dominion and dominate the front ranks. As far as Phil is concerned Montreal, where he is situated, is a great city but he cannot bring himself to forget the glory that was once the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Team. As a result the games at the forum between the Leafs and the Montreal Maroons are most galling affairs. Phil can't understand how so many people can be so wrong in the support of the wrong team. But such are the pains of becoming an ex-patriot!

Needless to say Quebec is glad to have the boy who hits 'em "Farley straight."

What We Term a "Natural" *(Continued from page 12)*

when she wasn't a byword in the game! That's a prophecy!

On the course she's pretty business-like. There's no let-up! She likes to win by big scores—but she is a generous opponent. After a match she generally softens up a lot and is as thoroughly girlish as any strapping normal young lady should be. Everybody likes Patty. She's a hard-hitter—and people like that! She's got color and all the spirit which contributes to a greatness in sport. In short she seems to have proven to all and sundry that she is what we term a natural. Let us conclude with a warning to Miss Pam Barton for the affair at Gleneagles on May 6th. And what is more all other women golfers have something new to think about if its major titles they are seeking. From now on Miss Patty Berg will form just one more barrier!

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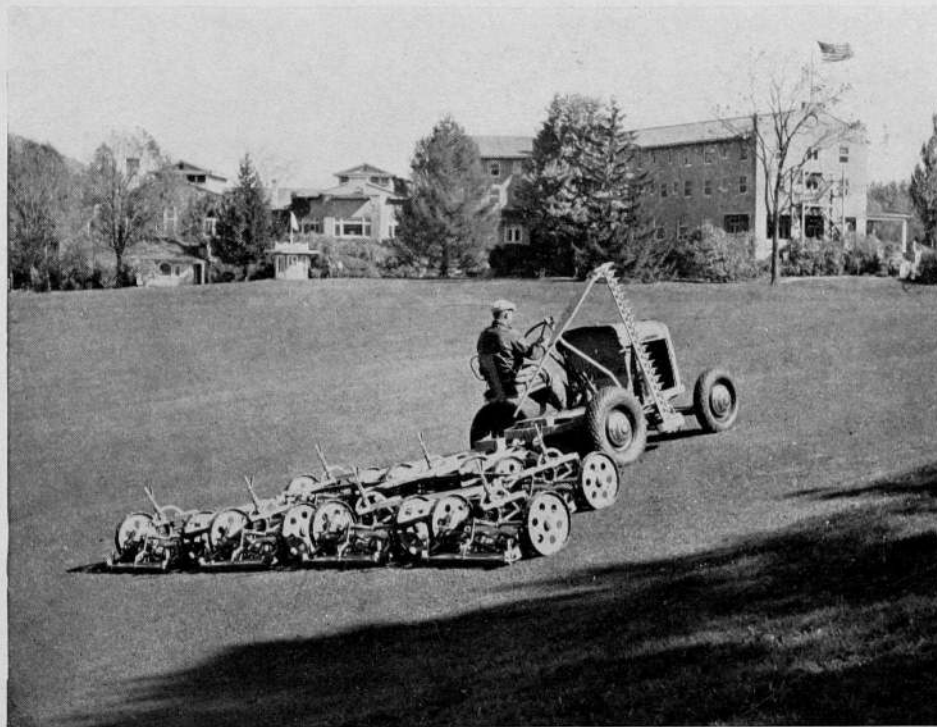
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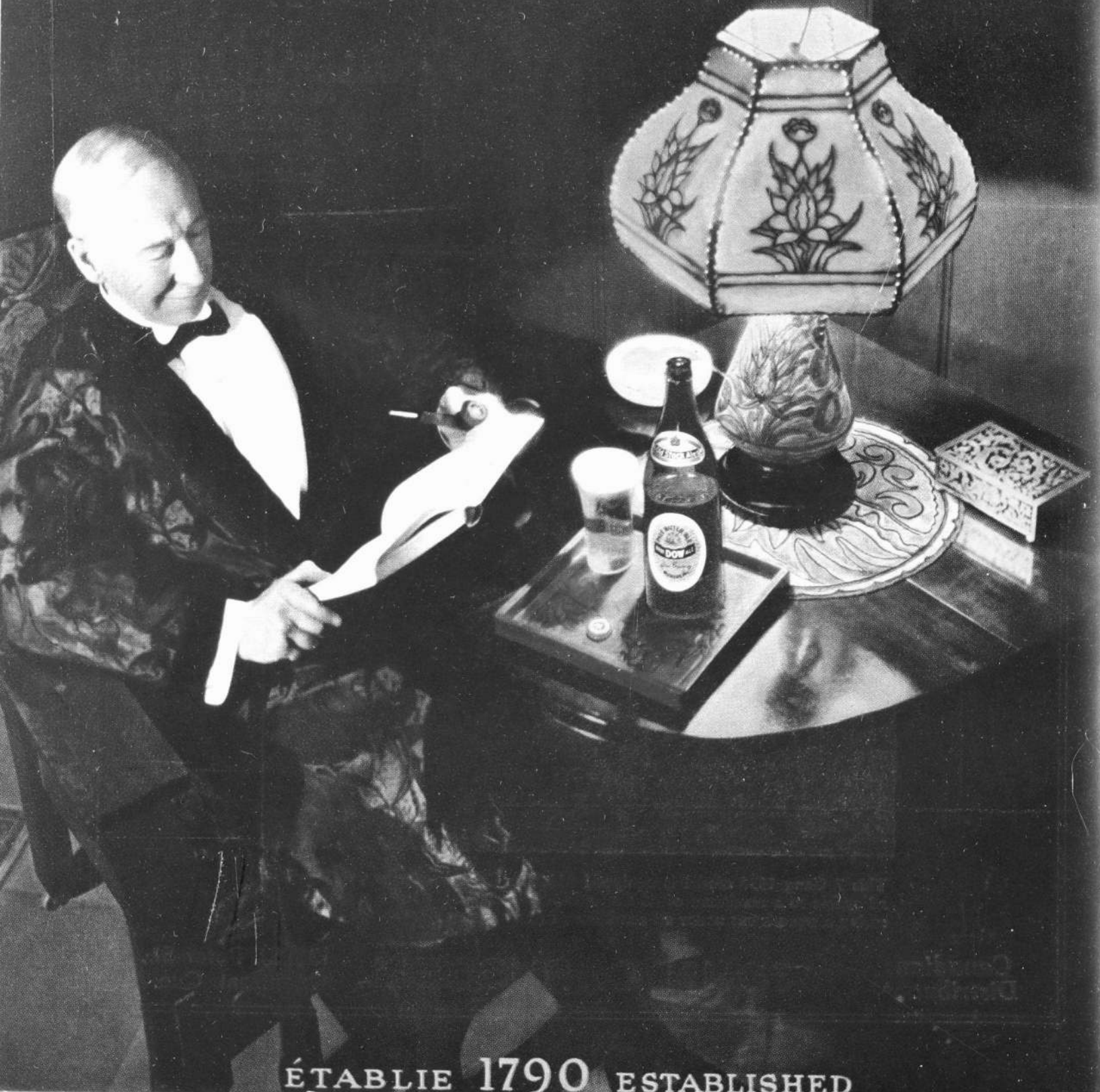
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