

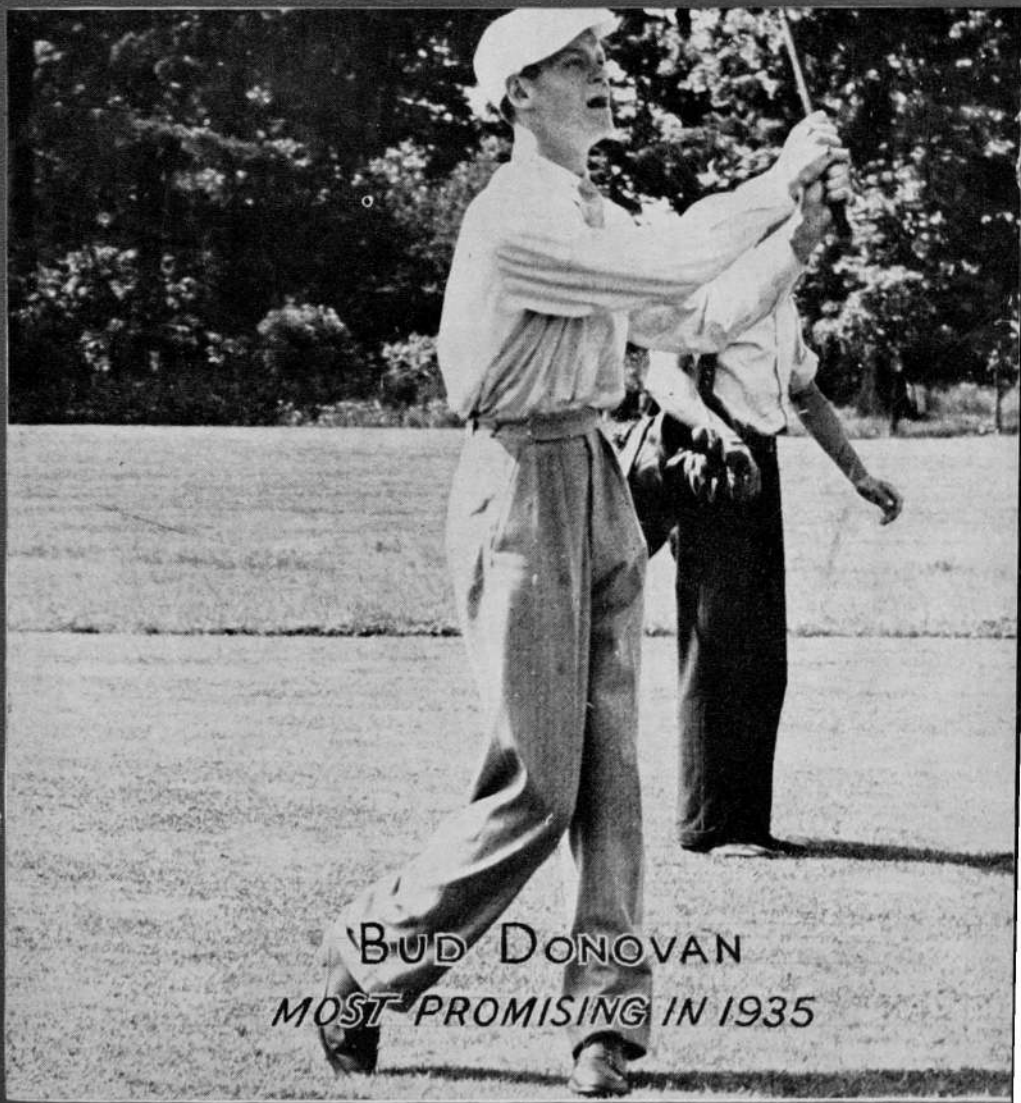
CANADIAN

Golfer

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Vol. XXI No. 10

JANUARY - 1936



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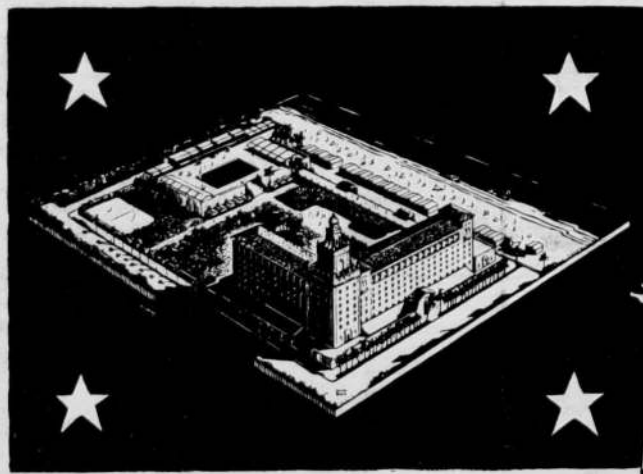
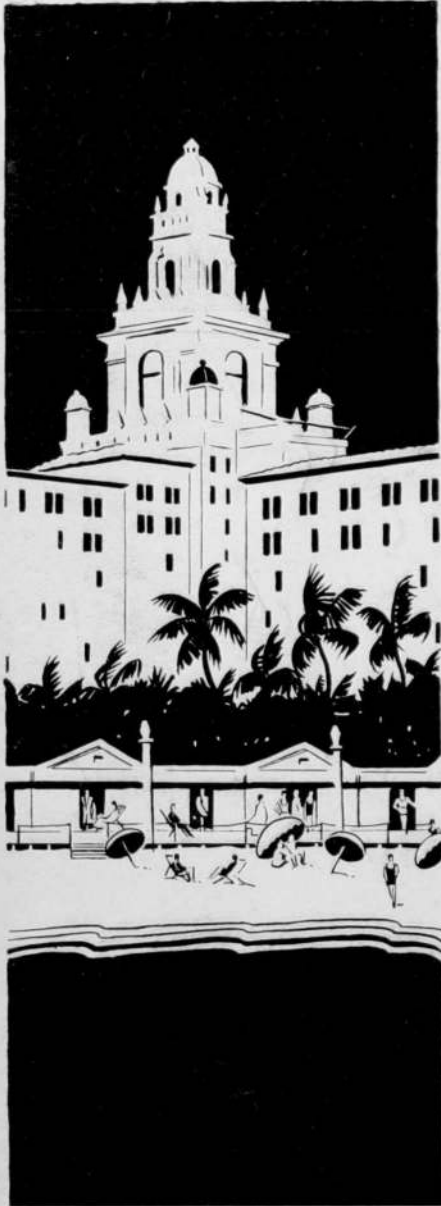
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A SMALL English type Inn catering to the élite of the golf, polo and sporting world, more of a club than a hotel.

CANADIAN GOLFER

Vol. XXI January, 1936 No. 10

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Drop a Ball and hit for this green-day after tomorrow

One of the greens at the beautiful Summerville Golf Club at Summerville, S. C. One of the beauty spots of the south, this course incorporates all the beauty of Southern foliage with care and thought for the best in golf architecture.

The Golfer's Calendar

January

- 23-26—San Francisco Open Championship, San Francisco, Cal.
- 25—Match Play vs Par Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- 28-3—Santa Catalina Open Championship Catalina Island, Cal.
- 30-31—Ladies' Open Championship, Constant Spring Golf Club, Jamaica.

February

- 2—Medal Play Championship, Miami Biltmore, Miami, Fla.
- 4-7—Ladies' St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 4-8—Ladies' Championship, Miami Biltmore, Miami, Fla.
- 8-9—Amateur Open Championship of Jamaica, Constant Spring Golf Club.
- 11—Belmont Manor Golf Club, Bermuda—36-holes—Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, Team Championship.
- 11-14—February Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 17-22—Empress Hotel Mid-Winter Tourney at Royal Colwood, Victoria, B.C.
- 17-26—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club, Bermuda—3rd Annual Invitation Mid-Ocean-Castle Harbour Tournament (Headquarters at Bermudiana Hotel).

February 18th—Special 18-hole Handicap event, Mid-Ocean Golf Club. (Sail Feb. 15, 1936)

February 20th—18-hole Medal Play Qualifying Round of the Mid-Ocean—Castle Harbour Invitation Tournament at Riddell's Bay.

20-22—Annual Mid-Winter Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.

21—Tin Whistle Anniversary Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

February 23rd—International Team Matches—Mid-Ocean Golf Club. Tea Party at Mid-Ocean Club.

23—Mid-Ocean Golf Club—Invitation International Tournament Match Play. Teams representing Canada, U.S.A., Bermuda, and H.M. Forces in Bermuda.

24-29—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club—Annual Bermuda Ladies' Championship.

25-28—Spring Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

March

2-7—Second Annual Florida Senior Golf Tournament Daytona Beach Golf Club, Daytona Beach, Fla.

2-7—Belmont Manor Golf Club, Bermuda—Belmont Manor Ladies' Championship—Qualifying and Match Play.

5-8—Miami Four ball Tournament, Miami, Fla.

6-7—Annual Seniors' Tournament, Sea Island, G.C. Sea Island, Ga.

10-13—Seniors' Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

10-14—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club, Bermuda Warwick Vase Tournament.

(Continued on page 27)



PINE FOREST INN, SUMMERVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

A virgin forest of Long Leaf Pine in the midst of which reposes the Pine Forest Inn. A glittering jewel of southern charm, unique, historical yet modern, the famous hotel's environment reflects memories of the visits of Teddy Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

Amongst majestic pines, Spanish moss and flowering shrubs on the winding walks, breathing in the perfume of the Azaleas and Japonicas.

200 Rooms & Bath. 50 Acres of Forest and Garden.

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Golf: Twenty seven Holes, playable all Year.

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SOUTHERN PINES • NORTH CAROLINA



This famous hotel, offers everything you ever dreamed a vacation should hold. Situated in the very heart of the sandhills and the beautiful city of Southern Pines.

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You can now telephone any point in Great Britain for as little as \$30.00. This represents a tremendous reduction from the original charge of \$75.00 when the service was first opened.

This rate applies on calls originating in Zone 1, which comprises the Province of Quebec and most of Ontario. Calls from other points in Canada and to other countries across the ocean, are proportionately low.

And don't forget—a special low Night rate applies on overseas telephone calls placed between the hours of 5 p.m. and 5 a.m.—30 per cent less.



Canadian Golfer

Established 1915

Official Organ
Royal Canadian
Golf Association

Canadian Senior Women's
Golf Association



262 issue of publication

Official Organ
Province of Quebec
Golf Association

Montreal Professional
Golfers' Alliance

January, 1936

MONTREAL-TORONTO

Vol. XXI., No. 10

1936 to be A Great Golf Year — A Forecast —

IT WOULD be difficult to forecast the season of 1936 in the Golfing world at this time of the year from Eastern Canada, or in any part of the continent where the snow now covers the fairways. It is hard to believe that within a few hundred miles there is an indication of perhaps the most prosperous season for golf in the history of the game just ahead. And yet there really is such an indication shown very markedly in the number of people who are giving the game more and more consideration than it has ever previously commanded.

We took just over three weeks to complete almost five thousand miles of territory through the south. During that time, once below the snow line, golf and golf courses were my especial interest. The south really begins in the Virginias and extends through the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida. North of these states comparatively little serious effort is made on the fairways during that time which we of the northern hemisphere call winter.

Apparently the South was polishing and pruning itself for the biggest and most prosperous season since the great Miami real estate boom of 1926. But this time the prosperity was not based upon anything except healthy conditions which seem to be coming back. This may start out as a Babson-like forecast of economic conditions, but it is rather intended as a forecast of golf for the coming year.

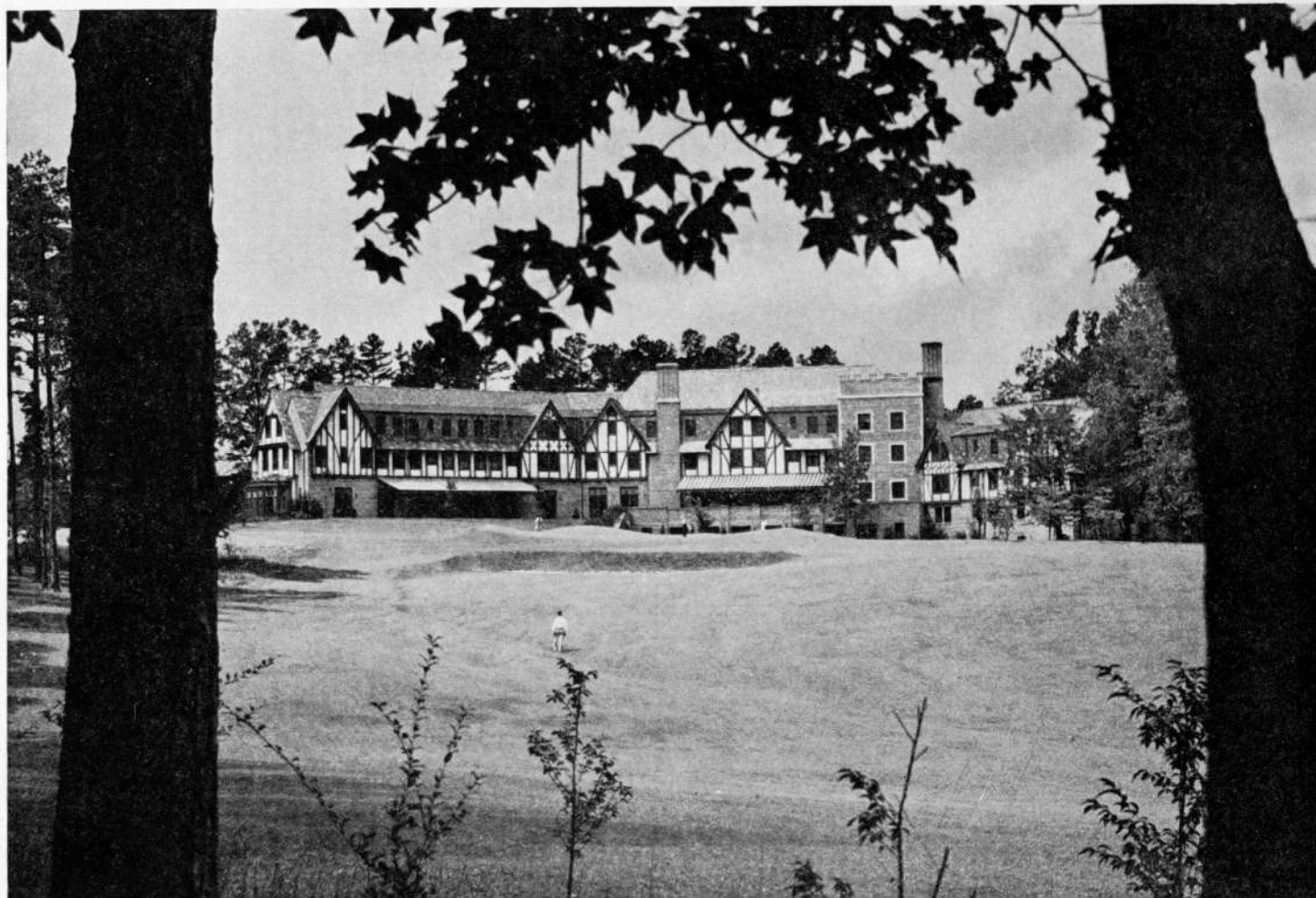
The South and its regained atmosphere of vitality was centered about resort life and sports generally. Sporting America seems to be spending again and here is where golf and the forecast fit into this picture. Practically every town and city and practically every mediumly select resort in the south has its own course or one so close that the result is the same. Golf-architects of the outstanding courses in the south have been recalled to install, (even in the extreme south) grass greens to replace the old and rather unsatisfactory sand putting surfaces. Along with other expenditures golf, too, is the center of increased spending. Men who wish to attract to their cities and

towns, as well as hotels, are realizing more and more the position which golf holds for the vast majority of the sport-loving public.

At the major tournaments there is no obvious swelling in the size of the fields, but this would not indicate anything one way or another. However, the sizes of the galleries and the general interest evinced in these events in the south this winter have definitely increased. Indeed it seems that despite the tremendous strides the game has made in the past ten years golf is still on the ascendency. The game seems to have almost reached proportions as a sport comparable to archery in Merry Olde England during the fifteenth century when it was said that every able man drew a bow.

Without being too mercenary in making judgement it must be admitted that anything in the nature of sport for which the people of a nation will spend so universally—such a sport must be expanding. This does not mean in the case of golf that the number of courses in North America need increase, but rather that the number of players will and the general calibre of play likewise improve. For the past few years general conditions have followed the trend of the south as a barometer. This was particularly true in the realm of social sports. For that reason it seems that the greatest season in the history of golf may be witnessed this year according to advance indications. This sentiment was also expressed by the president of the U.S.A. Golf Association recently.

In Canada last season practically every club reported a successful year. To this was added the fact that Canadians showed their real worth to the world. International bonds were strengthened on the fairways. Indeed, the game has grown to institutional proportions in the land of the Maple Leaf. Now with improved conditions reigning over the continent it would be a gloomy prophet who could forecast anything less than the most successful season in the history of the game.



THE SEDGEFIELD INN, GREENSBORO, N. C.

A view of the last hole at the Sedgefield Inn, Greensboro, N. C. This is the Valley Brook Country Club where Tony Manero is the Professional. It is considered one of the outstanding courses in North Carolina.

Canadian Golfer HandP 5000 Golfing miles itl

By H. R. PICKENS .

For the Canadian golfer who is seeking respite from the vigorous inroads of Old Man Winter and who is at the same time thoroughly "fed up" with the enforced layoff from his favourite pastime on the fairways, CANADIAN GOLFER offers suggestions as to where and what to see if a trip to the sunny climates of the south is contemplated.

Perhaps the first place where the Northern golfer finds a spot at which to thaw out his clubs is in the city of Washington. Here the courses are kept in playing condition the year round; a few days only, during which light snow comes and goes several times, is it impossible to play. The golfer does not hesitate in the Capital city if it's serious golf that his heart desires, but en route to the more southern climes the player should never fail to play the magnificent Chevy Chase course which is situated about four or five miles from the heart of the city. Washington, bustling with cosmopolitanites from every state in the Union and from most of the countries of the world, has a huge number of golf enthusiasts. The government employees numbering in the thousands, support many clubs

which the globe-trotting golfer should have on his "played" list.

GOLFING WEATHER IN RICHMOND, VA.

But as intimated before golf naturally leads one farther south. Perhaps the first real all-winter golfing weather is to be found in the gorgeous old city of Richmond. I say the city is gorgeous for it is steeped in a history and tradition which merits that adjective. Richmond boasts a population of 180,000 and *ten very fine golf courses*. For the northerner who is closely tied to business and therefore desires proximity to these interests, Richmond is an ideal spot. There are two splendid airports, and the city is served by six railroads, steam ships, and bus lines. The city has eleven hotels and nowhere can the service, cuisine, atmosphere, and accommodations of such an establishment as the Murphy's Hotel in Richmond be surpassed. Indeed the golfer or the general vacation-seeker would find his every desire fulfilled in Richmond.

About a comfortable day's run of some two hundred miles from the home of the Old South we came to the great cotton mill city of Greensboro and in so doing left



SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

Picks your Itinerary through the Sunny Southland

One of the hubs of Southern golf. Southern Pines, N. C. where George Dunlap, Jr., first rose to golfing fame. Dunlap is seen here chipping to one of the sand greens at Southern Pines.

the sparsely populated, but grandly high-wayed state of Virginia behind. We then crossed into North Carolina, a state which seems to fairly hum with industry and sunshine. Folks told us of a truly exceptional golf course just outside of this city affiliated with the beautiful old Sedgefield Inn. This was The Valley Brook Course. Incontinently we arrived to find that here was the club of none other than little Tony Manero, the smiling Italian lad who won the General Brock Invitation tournament at Fonthill, Ontario this summer. His assistant showed us over the course. It is truly a beauty! Measuring 6665 yards from the back tees, with three sets of tees for ladies, ordinary golfers, and champions, it was a treat to the eyes. Boasting no fewer than nine brilliant par four holes of over four hundred yards and with a par of seventy it was readily recognized as a test for any player.

In addition, the Inn is delightfully finished in Old English oak beaming and offers the ideal in resort comforts. The cuisine under the management of Mr. Louis D. Miller is unimpeachable before the scrutiny of even the most fastidious epicurean. Here, in truth, is a haven where golf and the sunny south blend in perfect harmony. It is a spot which once visited is left with regret and a sharp desire for a longer stay.

PINEHURST—A SOUTHERN MECCA OF GOLF

To the red-blooded golfer, Pinehurst, where we arrived the following afternoon, serves as a catalysis of truly great potency in stirring up a desire to try one's hand at the beautifully conditioned courses which stretch out seemingly in all directions. Pinehurst has four courses. They are the product of a genius of golfing architecture, Mr. Donald Ross. Of the four courses the greatest and Mr. Ross' especial pride is the renovated No. 2 course. During the summer of 1935 great changes were made in this layout the major one being the sowing of grass greens. This change came at the end of thirty-five years of experimenting with grasses suitable for the climate at Pinehurst. A watering system was also put in and a rye filler used in the fairways along with the Bermuda bent grasses. The tees were changed from clay to grass also with the same mixture of grasses being used along with a red top filler. I quote in this connection Mr. Ross himself:

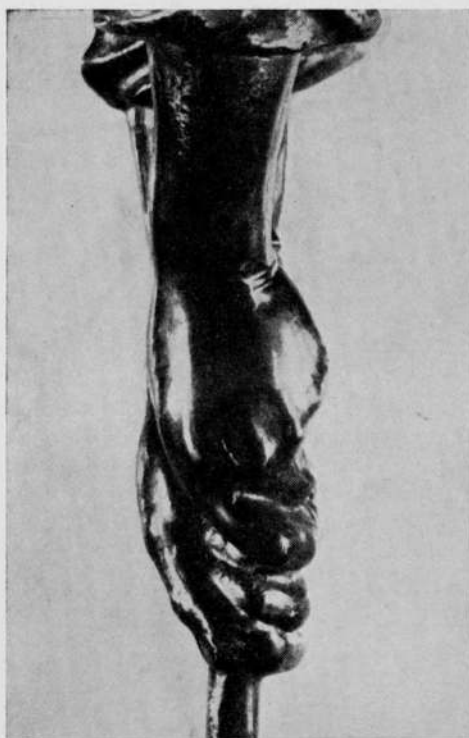
"Now as to the layout you will at once appreciate that sand greens which must be flat, seriously limit the architectural features of a golf course. Fortunately however, sand is the ideal soil for a golf course and here at Pinehurst we have an especially suitable sandy soil. Now that we have a fine putting surface available, we are able to handle the greens and approaches in ways that would

(Continued on page 14)

"Ryder Cup Comment"

The Modern Central Putting Technique

By P. A. VAILE



Left: This picture shows an end view of the unique paper-weight and illustrates the idea of the "Y" being all in one plane. The shaft and the forearms are seen in one line.



Right: This view of the inverted ornament invented by Mr. Vaile shows almost perfectly the symmetrical "Y" formed by the hands and the club shaft in what is considered the recognized and orthodox position of the arms and hands in putting.

IN MY comments on the defeat of the Ryder Cup team by the American golfers I said in *Golf Illustrated*, London, November 30th last: "The short game of the English players requires a lot of tightening up. They let their putters lie *across their palms* instead of in line with the middle of the forearms. They have not yet learned that the modern putt is coming from an inclined letter Y, the bifurcated arms of which are the forearms and the lower portion the shaft of the club; and that goes for chip shots and short approaches too. If they want to be straight the shaft must turn fairly out of the left hand over the heel."

This seems to me to express clearly the main difference between the conventional grip of the putter and that now used by the up-and-coming band of remarkable young American players: and not by them only for Olin Dutra, Mac Donald Smith and many of the older golfers are now taking to what is probably the most sudden and outstanding development in golf form in the history of the game.

It will, I think, serve to clarify my remarks if I reproduce here two views of the Vaile grip in the form of a letter-weight, which was produced and distributed by Mr. L. B. Icely, the able president of the famous Thomas E. Wilson Sporting Goods Company, Chicago, about fifty years ago—1919, if I remember.

Mr. Icely is still president of the firm, now the Wilson Sporting Goods Company, and I am indebted to him for his acumen and enterprise in distributing thousands of these useful and instructive golf presents and so making what bids fair to be a date in the history of golf, the evolution of the modern centred putting grip.

The letter-weight was made by Mr. Joseph Dux, the well-known Chicago sculptor. He took four photographs,

North, South, East and West, of my grip and produced to my design, an excellent representation of the grip.

The right picture, view from behind, shows very clearly how the shaft of the putter runs out of the left hand upward across the middle of the heel of the hand and not across the palm so that it comes out of the hand at the side opposite to the thumb and *below the wrist-joint* which is the conventional form.

In my letter I say: "*The Y is all in the one plane.*" The left picture, an end view of the letter-weight, shows this very clearly for here we see the shaft of the club and both forearms in what is commonly called the one line; more correctly speaking, with the median lines of both forearms and the shaft in one plane.

Both of these views will be better understood by turning the pictures upside down and giving them the lie of a putter shown in this manner. I put them in this way on the pedestal because it was the only way I could see in which to produce a symmetrical ornament.

I may as well confess now that this was an advertising idea of mine and that on the other side of the base are the words Thos. E. Wilson & Co.

I may say that these legends slightly offended my aesthetic sensibilities and, for my own purposes, I had them buffed off, which, in my opinion, improved the ornament greatly.

That, I think, completes the story of the first publication of the modern centred putting grip that is now sweeping the country in America, unless we date it back to my showing of it in *The New Golf* (E. P. Dutton & Co. New York) 1916 and previous scattered articles.

There are naturally many variations of it, for the shape and size of hands vary greatly, but there is a per-

(Continued on page 25)

"That Man" of Golf

Talks— And we all listened.
by H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Sitting over in the corner of the beautifully appointed salon at the Pinehurst Country Club I saw a very familiar figure busily devouring a rather elaborate salad. I say he was a familiar figure but perhaps I should modify the statement by saying that he was a figure which any golfer would recognize. Dark, diminutive of height, clad in heavy English tweeds, anyone who has read or followed golf over the past fourteen years would have known him. The gentleman was none other than Gene Sarazen.

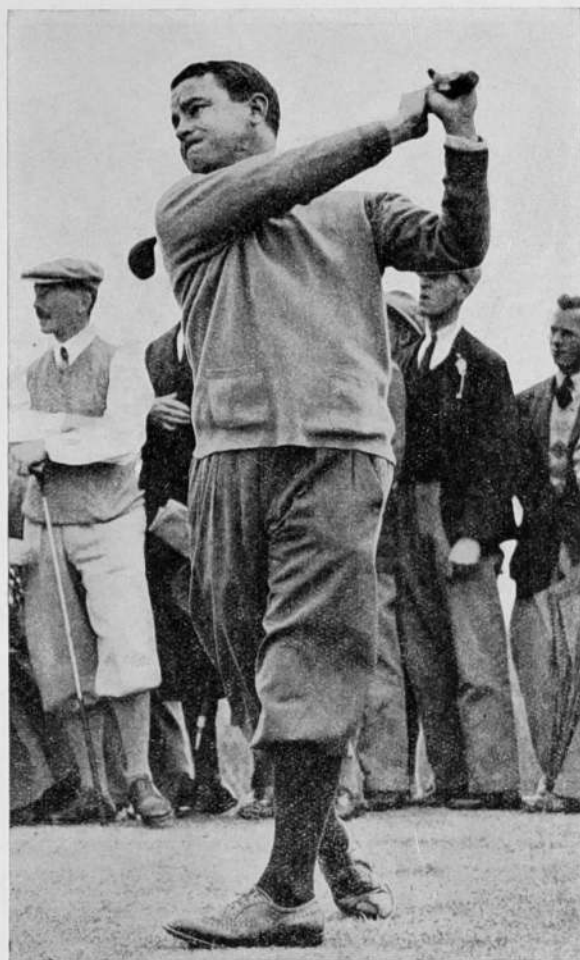
Over a decade of watching and writing, part of that time, about him I had never had the pleasure of his acquaintance. It was natural therefore that when Mr. Donald Ross, famous architect of a hundred startlingly excellent American golf courses, and incidentally the creator of the famous Pinehurst layouts (there are four of them) offered the opportunity of meeting the stormy little Italian, I was more than a trifle anxious.

After a half hour of chatting with Sarazen I was moved to remark with a characteristic journalistic utilitarianism that here was a man with whom one could talk for ten minutes and from his conversation glean enough copy for six months of feature material. Indeed that is a fair estimate of the trend and diverging interests of Sarazen's ability to express his opinions.

Sarazen has come a long way from the little Westchester Italian who won his way up from the ranks of a caddy. To-day he is a man who has won most every major title that the game of golf can offer. He has travelled to the corners of the globe; he has seen the world and he has met the people from whom anyone might learn. But Sarazen has done more than that. He has grown shrewd in judgements; he has acquired a power of observation which enables him not merely to pass in the best circles but to actually express definite ideas which these same people must take into account. It was only several seasons ago, for instance that the little fellow actually influenced a major tournament into using large ten inch cups as an experiment. That was because he believed that putting with the smaller ones did not place sufficient premium upon the shots which enable the golfer to reach the greens. In short Sarazen has become something of a Samuel Johnson to golf. He sits and talks the game with a gusto which augmented with his ability over a period of time, emulates to no small degree the influence which Johnson and his coffee house followers held in the realm of English literature in the seventeenth century.

Sarazen is now a country farmer. He has made golf pay him to that extent. His estate, for such it may be termed, in Connecticut is his home when not at the golfing wars. He has become a trifle rotund with the passing of the years, but he has lost none of his keenness for the game and for life generally.

Perhaps it was the press which was responsible for the ancient feud which was said to exist between Hagen



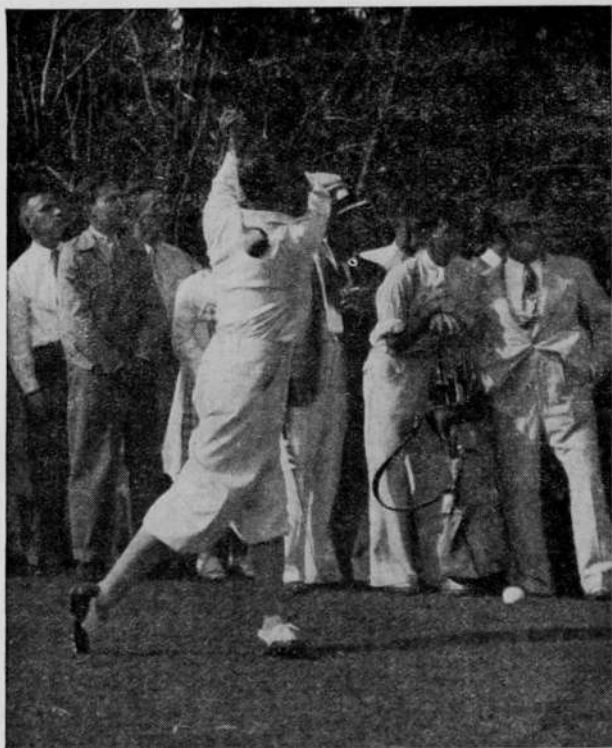
GENE SARAZEN—turbulent, but progressive.

and Sarazen. Two veteran campaigners who have given perhaps more color to the game than any two others, during the era in which golf has seen its greatest rise, these men were supposedly actual enemies. If that state of affairs ever really existed, it was only on the fairways in a worthwhile sort of rivalry which would almost be expected to appear between two masters of any sport. Certainly in talking of Hagen, Sarazen had only the highest sort of praise for the older man's prowess. There was no thought of personalities and the little fellow inferred that no greater player than his erstwhile arch-enemy ever placed a spiked foot on a tee.

Sarazen talked of many things. He likes to talk, and people seem to like to hear him. His conversation ranged from golf in Japan and Australia to the leading women players. When I read reports of Joyce Wethered and her out-driving men players I was prone not to believe. When I saw her I found that I was right. She simply does not do this with first rank players, but when Sarazen made the statement that Mildred "Babe" Didrickson can out-drive him I could not help but believe. I will write more about this at another time for that is a feature in itself. But I will say more about Sarazen's appraisal of Australian golfers.

It seems that there have been remarkable strides "down under" in the development of playing strength. This was vastly aided by the visit which the American pros paid two winters ago. In this connection the Australian Golf Association has sent a team of their best players to this

(Continued on page 19)



I Saw Southern Fairways "Burned Up" with hot Putters

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

KY LAFOON
—A much quieter player
Perhaps he has lost the fiery
edge which was his several seasons ago

When the Canadian golfer reads of the winter exploits of the professional troupe down in the south during the big money campaign, the wizardry of these players is brought home in terms of hard and cold figures. These extremely lucrative events, which have taken on an aspect of an annuity for hard-working as well as hard-hitting nomads of the links, provide wonderment for those who read about the play. In viewing several rounds of the recent Miami Biltmore \$10,000.00 Open, however, one great fact about

the golf displayed was brought home to me. I saw Johnny Revolta, Ky Laffoon, Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, Willie MacFarlane, Herman Barron, Ted Turner, Ted Luther, Jimmy Thompson, Johnny Bulla, Joe Kirkwood, Joe Ezar, Bill Melhorn, Gene Kunes, Sam Parks and a boat-load of the rest—all famous and all winners at one time or another. As something of a critic of golfing technique, and with the essential smattering of knowledge of the fundamentals of correct procedure in shot-making, I was prepared to see the effect of a season's practice brought to a fine point by these masters. I was prepared to make notes of marvelous shots and the ultimate in stroke-production. As conscientiously as a detective with his first major assignment I was primed to give readers of Canadian Golfer the inside "dope" on the great sport mystery of "how to shoot par golf." In short, here I was on the very scene of all these miracle rounds of sixty-sixes and sixty-sevens. Yet all that I could see under this spell of intense desire for learning was that most of these players are playing about the same shots that we all have seen them play on our own fairways—but they are putting and approaching in a trend that is comparatively incomprehensible to most of us. In fact the courses are just tough enough to make it impossible for even these players to reach the greens every time in par.

The fact of the matter was that I saw more second shots miss the greens on the Miami Biltmore course during the Open than I saw at both the General Brock Tournament and the Canadian Open combined. And while the Biltmore course is hard it is not nearly that much more difficult than our Canadian courses. For some unaccountable reason, however, these fellows were missing the greens in par.

MISSING GREENS MEANT NOTHING

Yet amid all this hail of missed greens, the course was daily "burned up," as the saying goes, by several of the field. I was lucky enough to pick out Horton Smith, (the eventual winner,) Ted Turner, and Craig Wood, to follow on the first day. The latter two missed the greens fairly consistently. Take Turner for instance. The Philadelphia Open champ chipped and



TOMMY ARMOUR—Still talks to himself as he plays.



HORTON SMITH—Hitting the ball the best of them all.

putted for his pars on no fewer than seven holes of the nine that I watched. Wood also (he is terribly off his game it seemed to me) saved his face completely by ramming down ten footers in the same number of pinches. Of Horton Smith I must admit that there is a hitter of the ball. Never truer was a golf ball stuck than during the nine holes which I saw him. Smith is today at the very top of his career. But he alone was the exception which served to prove the rule. The rest of the boys were chipping and putting for their scores. For instance Turner led the field that day with a 68. Smith had a 69 and yet he seemed five strokes the better golfer. And it was that way with many other low scorers. Turner had a 68 with seven chips and putts on the one nine which I watched. Craig Wood, with 74, was about three full city blocks down the list and yet he chipped and putted well enough to save himself from a round that looked like an "over-eighty" debacle. The point is that in the winter tournaments chipping and putting seem to rise up as the potent tools of a winner. This, I realize, is true anytime or any place yet the accuracy of the putting was the only feature which was worth watching, for it seemed that hitting the greens meant very little.

WATCHING REVOLTA, NEW U.S.P.G.A. CHAMP

The first thing that I noticed on seeing John Revolta, new American Pro champion, was that he does not photograph well. True, he has a pointed chin, but nothing like the lantern jaw which most of his pictures show.



LEO DEIGEL—An injured shoulder and a crowding bunch of youngsters. These have caused his one year retirement.

He is well set and about five feet ten or eleven, if I do not guess incorrectly. He is calm and nervous at the same time if such a thing is possible. He fidgets a lot and does not hit the ball a terrible distance. He is accurate with his irons, but was also guilty of missing the greens more often than he hit them while I watched him the second day. He seemed to be the keenest player I saw, but at the same time is a careful and painstaking putting genius. They speak of Joe Louis with his punch like the strike of a rattler. I would like to elect Johnny Revolta's putting stroke to a place along side of Louis' punch as being the most accurate development in sport during the past year. Really he seemed to me to be utterly incapable of missing. Eight, ten, twelve-footers—all rolled up and in. They just went like the famous new swing song—just 'round and down. That characterized the run of John's putts. It almost made me, personally, a little ill. Those putts are so easily missed!! Revolta may come to Canada this year for the Open. If he does, and if he still has his putting touch, watch him. He'll score!! He seems to have taken Laffon's title of

"keenest golfer in the field." Therein lies his success—or maybe I'm wrong.

I SAW ARMOUR MISS AN IRON SHOT

One of the miracles of miracles occurred at the Miami Biltmore Open. Something about which I must tell Canadians who have followed golf closely in the past few years. This should particularly shock those who saw Tommy Armour win the Canadian open title at Lakeview in Toronto two years back. The fact was that I saw Tommy Armour miss an iron shot!! Not miss the ball completely, for that would be impossible. Nevertheless, he

(Continued on page 24)



JIMMY THOMPSON — has yards to burn—hits too far.

JOHNNY FARRELL—still the best dressed, but the least interested. Returned from Hollywood and played a little in the south.

Equity — The Questionable Virtue in Golf

THE U.S.A.G.A. RECENTLY DECREED THAT THE STYMIE REMAIN AS PART OF THE GAME. THEY FORBADE LAWSON LITTLE WRITING INSTRUCTION. WHERE'S THE JUSTICE OF ALL THIS YOU ASK?

AS OLD as the story of golf is the question of the fairness of various features of the game.

A few years ago it was the stymie that came before the scrutinizing gaze of those whose cry is for justice alone. "Make golf a game of pure unadulterated skill," they cried. "It isn't fair that two good players should be defined a winner or the loser on the issue of a mere coincidence of one's ball ending up in front or behind that of the other.

In the United States particularly this was quite noticeable in certain communities or parts of the country. The American Association has altered the rules in many ways to suit the American views and playing conditions and in some cases the moves have been quite legitimate. Notwithstanding it is true that the game, as it has come down to use, has been rich in tradition. To a large extent it has been this very factor that has added the charm and fascination to it. What man therefore can feel that he and his little body of confreres are big enough to change the rules and the surrounding gloss of golf.

It is quite true that in Scotland the game of Golf was first played as early as the thirteenth century. During the ensuing time to the present the game has been growing in every respect. Too, the so-called gloss of golf has been growing. The "honor," "crossing of bridges first after winning holes," playing first when away from the hole—all of these things grew in a natural evolution as the game grew. Along with these things has come the evolution of golf paraphernalia. The ball travels roughly three times as far now as it did in the early days of the game. Clubs are scientifically constructed and balanced to aid in the obtaining of distance. To match this distances have been made greater. A championship course has now to present a yardage of close to seven thousand in order to make necessary the use of a brassie

Here's what the professionals think of the stymie

Albert Murray says: "It's all wet."
 Tony Manero: "I think it's terrible."
 Joe Ezar: "It should be abolished."
 Ray Mangrum: "It's O. K."
 Terl Johnson: "Unfair."
 Art Kennett: "Keep it in the Game."
 Joe Kirkwood: "It's a good shot."
 Willie Klein: "It's very unfair."
 Jock Hutchison Jr.: "A deformed rule."
 Augoe Nordone: "Don't like it."
 Gene Kunes: "Unfair."
 Bob Gray Jr.: "Unfair."
 Sandy Somerville: "O. K." (amateur).
 Jack Littler: "Not fair."
 Ed Dudley: "If self-laid play it."
 Redverse MacKenzie: "It's O. K."
 Horton Smith: "O. K. with me."
 Sam Parks Jr.: "Too great a luck element."

more than once or twice in a round—this at least for the better players.

There is a certain undefinable attraction which golf affords. Perhaps it is its similarity to life itself! It is dangerous to philosophise about any sport for fear of losing the essence of sport in it. We sincerely believe that golf is one of the few that will bear any deep thought made in an objective way.

To say that golf is like unto life is a thought that few people ever really grasp. It is the very inequalities that make the game what it is. A ball has two ways to kick—into the sand-trap or onto the green. It rolls on the green and the match is won; it kicks into the trap and the match is lost. How true is the adage "many a slip t'wixt the cup and the lip" is to both golf and life. Burns might well have been writing of the Scottish pastime when he wrote "The best laid plans of mice and men go oft' astray." Just as in life there are certain fundamentals which we must learn in order to be successful there are in golf particular fundamentals constituted by the swing and sound knowledge of its mechanics. These we must learn until they become perfectly natural and

unpremeditated. Along with this there is the "X" quantity, the element of fortune, the breaks, or call it what you will.

That the game itself should boast this element is not unusual, but to find the very rules of the game reflecting the essence of this idea demonstrates plainly a deeper significance to golf than to other sports. Those who have tried to find equity in golf and those who have tried to find it in the rules are defeating their own purposes. The most pertinent discussion behind this thought comes from one who though not generally known by the younger golfers, probably experienced the keenest feeling for golf of any man who has left any record. This is Charles Blair MacDonald. He writes "If founded on eternal justice the game would be deadly dull to watch or play. The essence of the game is inequality, as it is in humanity. The conditions which are meted out to the players, such as inequality of the ground, cannot be governed by a green committee with the flying divots of the players or their footprints in the bunkers. Take your medicine where you find it and don't cry. Remember that the other fellow has got to meet exactly the same inequalities. Johnny Low says it is this idea of equity with which the brains of so many golfers are obsessed, and at the bottom of it all is the outcry against the stymie.

I do not like to refer to people who are always trying to tinker with the rules of the game. They are to me heretics. One group of men make an effort to increase the size of the hole; another group think putting too important, and desire to call a stroke on the putting-green one-half troke. God forbid!

If you have a good sporting game, for heaven's sake don't try too much to improve it. Your business is not to improve the game, but to improve your play."

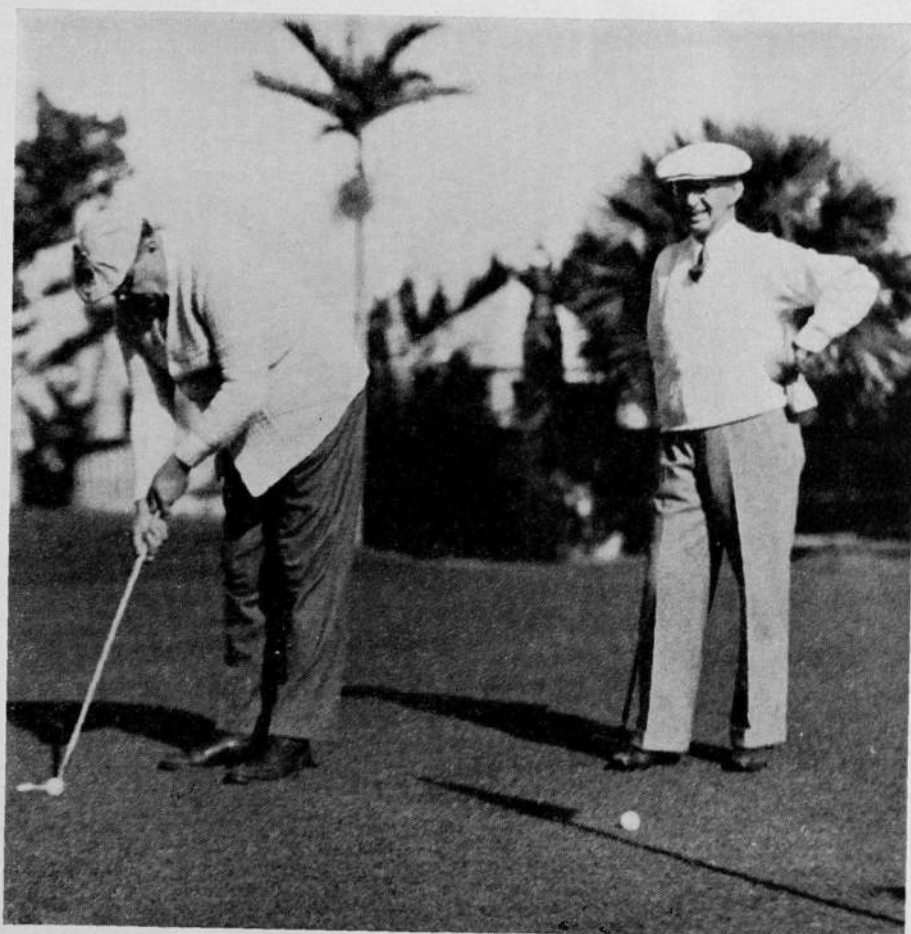
JULES HUOT, Professional of the Kent Golf Club in Quebec seen at Nassua in the Bahamas. Huot is seen in the background with the dark sweater. It was in this tournament that the Quebecer had too sub par rounds, actually leading at the end of the first round with a 67.

At his side is Tom Creavy, former American Pro Title holder. In the foreground is Leonard Dobson who won the month's contract at the Miami Biltmore in Miami for his low total of 1,147 strokes for four tournaments of the \$19,000 December links circuit.



CANADIANS AT GOLF IN THE SOUTH ATLANTIC

HONORABLE ERNEST LA POINTE, Minister of Justice and and Honourable J. G. Elliott, Post Master General play a round at the Belmont Manor Course at Bermuda where they spent the Holiday. Honourable Ernest La Pointe is in the act of putting and seems very intent on the stroke while the Post Master General stands by with a smile—perhaps because his ball is closer to the hole than that of his worthy opponent.





SEA ISLAND GOLF COURSE IN GEORGIA

5000 Miles through the South

(Continued from page 7)

otherwise not be possible, such as the creation of hollows and contouring that would present impossible drainage problems in anything but a natural sandy soil. With the added distance has gone hand in hand a remodelling of bunkering in which the end sought was to narrow the fairways by increasing the hazards out where the long hits go, so that the smashing hitters must have accuracy to gain the full benefit of their distance, and the shorter hitters may rejoice in the knowledge that they will have broader space in which to land their tee shots. The players of lesser skill who use the Number Two Course, also the women, will be glad to know that there are different sets of tees whereby the playing distance has a range from the maximum of 6900 yards down to 6200.

During the course of the winter

Pinehurst courses are the scene of approximately twenty major golfing events. These include both men and women's events and range from Professional sectional titles to local handicap events. There is golf and pleasure on the four Pinehurst links for every golfer from the scratch to the high handicap player. Nothing need be said of Pinehurst in other respects. People who know the smart centres of resort life on this side of the water realize that here is to be found every sort of amusement and comfort that could be desired against the truly lovely background of great fresh pine groves and Carolina's delightful sunshine.

SPORTS CENTER AT SOUTHERN PINES N.A.

Driving less than ten miles from Pinehurst and situated about 350 miles south of Washington the next stop which we made was in Southern Pines North Carolina.

Altogether there are nine large and remarkably fine hotels in Southern Pines as well as a community

of Cottages and bungalows to add to the organization of a select surrounding. For the golfer, the fact that there are nine golf courses within five miles of Southern Pines spells a real challenge. Major tournaments such as the North and South Championships have been played on these courses and the medium player who visits Southern Pines in the winter will have his opportunity to see the best players in action. Such golfers as George T. Dunlap, Helen Hicks, Charlotte Glutting and the foremost professionals make the courses around Southern Pines ports of call each winter. The life at such pleasing hotels as the Highland Pines Inn or the Mid Pines Club spells a degree of enjoyment which one cannot well forget. This part of the state is known as "the land of beautiful vistas" and to the golfer or enthusiast of practically any other sport it might well be termed "the land of magnificent fulfillment."

ON TO AIKEN AND MORE INVITATIONS TO GOLFERS

The resort center at Aiken which we next visited was perhaps a little different as to location than any of the places we had yet seen. This town is up on a high plateau several hundred feet above the surrounding country.

Aiken is in South Carolina and is for that reason blessed with even a little warmer weather than points slightly north. John Inglis is the professional of the Highland Park Hotel 18 hole course. Besides being considered one of the sportiest layouts in the south it is renowned as a beauty spot. The course is carved from forests of dogwood trees and yellow jessamine and the long-leaf pine still appears here aplenty. The terrain of the course is gently rolling and interesting from the first drive to the last putt. The

HIGHLAND PARK GOLF COURSE, AITKEN, S. C.



ABOVE: The beautiful Clubhouse at the Sea Island Golf Course. The course combines all the sport of both the inland and seaside courses, due to its unusual situation. The Cloister Inn operated in conjunction is one of the most exclusive of Southern resorts.

LEFT: Gallery following outstanding players at the sporty Highland Park Inn Golf Course at Aiken, S. C. This course has all grass greens. The course is right at the foot of the Highland Park Hotel grounds.

par three sixteenth is said by many noted golfers to be a perfect one-shotter. In Aiken the Wilcox's and the Highland Park are the hub of the most enjoyable select social life. The latter is right on the golf course, while Wilcox's prides itself on the club-like atmosphere surrounding it. Aiken is called the Winter center of American polo and there are perhaps more polo fields around Aiken than any other town its size in the south. Every other recognized social port may be found in this sunny depot of winter play.

The town of Summerville, South Carolina, is sometimes described as America's loveliest forest village. The permanent population does not far exceed twenty-five hundred persons, white and black, but in flower season—March, April and May—an estimated twenty-five thousand visitors have been in the village within a single day. Summerville is close to the famous Carolina gardens, Middleton Place, Magnolia, and Cypress. It is a most extraordinary spot. No tree may be cut, even on private property, without consent of the village authorities, a policy established nearly one hundred years ago, and the explanation of the many thousands of magnificent trees now growing at random everywhere in the village.

The Summerville course is 6,500 yards, and the holes so laid out as to challenge any golfer. The terrain is rolling, but easy to walk. There are two par threes and one par five in the first nine; three par threes and one exceptionally long par five in the second nine. A veteran professional planned the holes, his objective being to create an interesting rather than an extremely difficult course. Famous players, amateurs and professionals, often have tried their shots over the course, and only rarely have they broken the par 70. The course is in constant use, summer and winter, the winter climate being very good for golf. The average temperature in January and February is approximately 50.

The course was begun in 1924 and completed two years later, with a modern club house for players and the guests.

AUGUSTA, HOME OF THE NATIONAL COURSE AND THE MASTER'S TOURNAMENT

Moving on from Summerville to Augusta in the state of Georgia we



EAST LAKE, BOBBY JONES' COURSE IN ATLANTA

found a bustling as well as interesting southern city. As practically every golfer knows this is the home of Bobby Jones' great National course. There are two courses in Augusta which boast all grass greens and tees. In connection with the National course at Augusta Dr. Alistar MacKenzie writes.

"If, as I firmly believe, the Augusta National becomes the World's Wonder Inland Golf Course this will be due to the original ideas that were contributed by Bob Jones.

"At Augusta we tried to produce eighteen ideal holes, not copies of classical holes but embodying their best features, with other features suggested

by the nature of terrain. We hope for accomplishments of such unique character that the holes will be looked upon as classics themselves."

There have been held two Master Golf Tournaments on this course, the competitors being the outstanding professionals and amateurs of the world, and it is the opinion of these players that it is one of the greatest golf courses ever constructed. You should not miss the opportunity of playing over this course."

At Augusta there are tournaments held every weekend and several of the outstanding winter tournaments in the south are fixtures on the program.

(Continued on page 26)

POLO AT AIKEN, S. C.

ABOVE: Bobby Jones' home course East Lake Country Club. This course is one of Atlanta's outstanding monuments to sportdom.

RIGHT: A tense moment in one of the Polo matches played on one of the 20 odd Polo fields at Aiken, S. C. The rivalry between Polo and Golf is keen here.





Canadians Don't Hit "Within Themselves"

Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell find this fault when asked by Dr. Edward Robinson

MR. J. WATSON YUILE whose remarkably consistent performance in Quebec in 1935 had its foundation in the veteran's ability to hit within his own power.

Dr. Edward Robinson of Syracuse, brother of George L. Robinson captain of the 1935 Canadian International team, was the man that drew my attention to a very vital feature which explains probably better than anything I have ever heard just why Canadian golf does not hold up against the play of the great Americans. Dr. Robinson is the sort of golfer who was at Royal St. George's on the memorable day that so-and-so played such-and-such famous round, or he was at Prestwick when another illustrious golfer of the past was earning his spurs among the golfing immortals. Indeed, Dr. Robinson, a man past sixty-five, was well acquainted with James Braid, Taylor and the inimitable George Duncan. These men were the great triumvirate of golf when the Doctor was starting the game.

One could sit by the hour and listen to the stories and memories of the ex-patriot Canadian who only a few years ago was the champion of the beautiful difficult Onnadauga course where he is a member. The Doctor's game still hovers in the middle eight-

ies and his understanding of the game would denote his long association as well as a keen grasp of golfing technique. It was from this man that the message which is herein passed on to you really came.

Dr. Robinson has been, for years, a very puzzled man when he reads the scores of the Canadian players in comparison with those of the Americans. It seemed hard to understand why these fellows, outstanding professionals and amateurs alike, were unable to ever once match the Americans in medal play tournaments for the important titles in the land. It was this puzzle that made the Doctor inquire from several of the best players in the land as to what was the real cause of this deficiency really.

The first player of the two with whom the Doctor conversed gave him the same as the latter. These two men were Johnny Farrell and Tommy Armour. Farrell is one of the most accurate men in the game with his shorter shots and Armour is said by many to be the master iron player of them all. It was from these men then that a sound fact was built up to explain

American superiority in Open Championships particularly.

The Canadian player is prone to make the very disastrous error of trying to play a tournament hitting full shots all the way. Farrell states that is an impossible thing to do. There is no player in the world who can play four rounds under strain hitting "full out" on every stroke. There are only a few holes where the shot-making requirements call upon the full effort. On those occasions slamming the ball is expected and should be done if the player is to compete with the great golfer. But the Canadians seem, according to both Armour and Farrell, to feel that every shot must be hit fully. Naturally when a player does this he is going to miss a few times oftener than if he were hitting the greater number of shots "within himself."

Whether this tendency is really ignorance of how to spare a shot without ruining it or whether Canadians are guilty to trying too hard is a question that is difficult to decide. The fact remains that Canadians are too prone to say that the season is so short that it does not give the player time to develop his best game. But this is rather a threadbare excuse which explains nothing. For that reason I would be inclined to believe that this criticism which was relayed through Dr. Robinson. Is it not true that the shots in golf like the score itself must be allowed to come when and as they wish. If one goes out with the idea of shooting a low score predominant in this mind the result is inevitably a bad score. Similarly when every shot is played with the lowest club and the hardest swing possible the result will be a greater number of missed golf shots in the course of the round or the tournament.

Your Knowledge of Golf Courses Should Include

Modern and Antique Methods

By ROBERT TRENT JONES

IN designing more than one hundred courses throughout the United States, Canada, British West Indies, and Brazil, South America, we have found that experience is the best teacher where construction is concerned.

It is futile to lay down a hard and fast rule on how to construct a golf course and on the methods and equipment that should be applied to an unknown case. One has to cut the cloth to suit the pattern.

Since nature never repeats itself any given piece of property is different from any other. Old St. Andrews, Scotland, is built along the seaside wind-swept dune country. Banff, in contrast, is chiseled out of rock in a valley between towering, 10,000 foot mountains.

One thing we know when we are called in to design a new golf course: that it will be different in some respect from any of the hundred others we have built.

Our first interest on a new piece of property is to investigate the conditions for, working with these, we will arrive at our solution as to the best method of procedure to create an outstanding golf course in the most economical way. We study:

1. The soil types: sand, loam, clay, or rocky.

2. The fertility and depth of the soil.

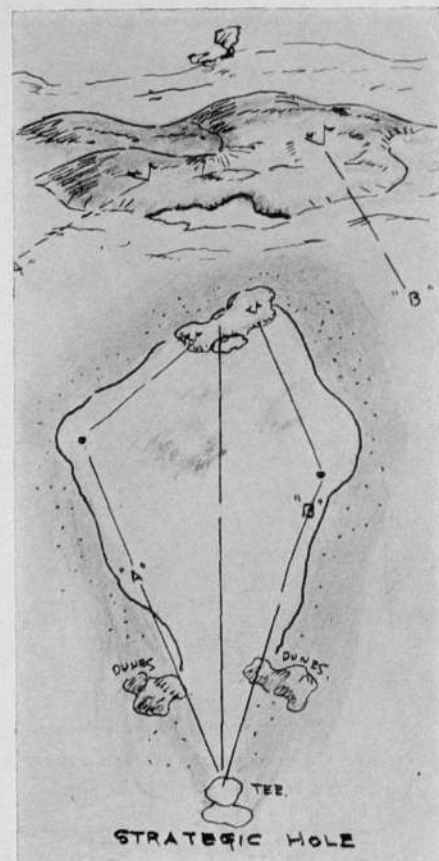
3. The contours of the terrain including the natural green sites.

4. The cost of hand labor and rental of mechanical equipment for that particular area.

When some of these questions are answered we can decide upon the proportion of manual labor, team labor, and mechanical equipment that will be most economical for that particular job. Some of the courses that we have built during the past few years have varied from 95% manual to 95% mechanical, yet in each particular case the cheapest method of construction was adopted.

At Jamaica, British West Indies, a few years ago we built a course for the United Hotels. The terrain was a piece of gentle rolling property at the base of a mountain, the soil was loamy and nicely workable. Under the normal wage scales and equipment charges in the United States the job would have been done by a combination of shovel, team and labor construction. In Jamaica, however, shovel costs were exorbitant, teams were also expensive, but the cost of labor was but forty cents a working day. The job was done almost entirely by hand.

Picture if you can building a golf course with oxen. It sounds medieval and fantastic in this modern day.



Nine months ago I, too, would have smiled at the thought. Since then we have built in Brazil, South America, a golf course using oxen as our working medium. Equipment would have cost a fortune and horses in that country could not stand up under the torrid heat. Oxen therefore were the feasible construction tools.

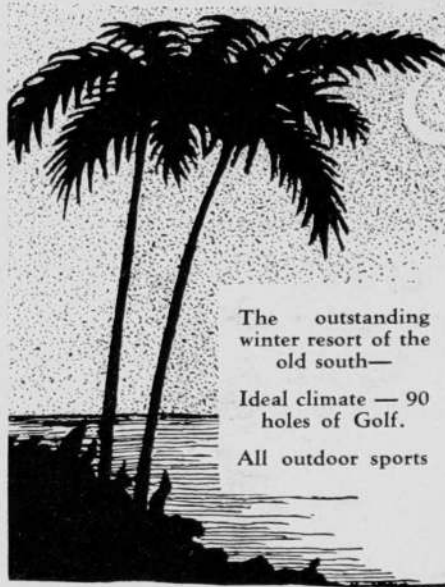
In sharp contrast with these methods were those used on a course which we built about four years ago for the General Electric Company on an island in the Saint Lawrence. The average depth of the top-soil covering the island was about one foot. Fortunately in several places on the island were low spots which nature had filled over many decades with rich soil from the surrounding higher land. A scoop shovel was placed in each of these pits and kept busy filling the trucks which buzzed under it. The earth carried to the chosen green sites was placed as nearly as possible to meet with our design. Then the mounds and green contours were formed by pushing the soil around with a bulldozer, a mechanical horse made from a large caterpillar tractor with a steel plate in the front which can be adjusted up or down, left or right, similar to a road scraper. The cost of that job was nearly 90% mechanical and



(Continued on page 18)

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Your Knowledge of Golf Courses Should Include

(Continued from page 17)

unquestionably this was the most efficient procedure.

The most common, satisfactory and economical method where conditions are suitable, for molding greens is the team and slip-scraper method. This is used where the hauling distance is short.

The soil is stripped before starting construction if it is of good quality, and forgotten if it is poor. The teams then dig here and build there using the nearby soil. In this way a green can be quickly and inexpensively built.

A course near Syracuse, New York, where we have just finished building the greens, offers a striking example of economy in green molding, contrasting ideal conditions with those less desirable. The upper nine of the course made a loop around the base of a very high hill. The soil was so shal-

low and the slope such that it was more practical to fill for most of the green construction. A shovel and trucks were used and finishing touches were applied by teams.

The lower nine was on a large natural shelf some forty feet below the upper nine. The terrain here was ideal, being gently rolling and abounding with natural green sites. In most cases but little work had to be done to make attractive greens, and those greens that needed molding could be done with soil from the immediate area of the green and with slip-scrapers.

So on the same property we had extremely contrasting construction problems in creating two separate nines. The greens on the upper nine cost more than double that of the lower nine to build, and needed twice the time, yet in the quality of golf they are of equal calibre.

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"That Man" of Golf Talks

(Continued from page 9)

country to play this coming summer. "There are several fine players in that country," stated the squirely Gene. "The best of the pack is a chap by the name of Ferrier. He is a terrific hitter and ranks almost with Jimmie Thompson and Clarence Gamber in that department of the game. With a season or two under his belt with fast company in this country, Ferrier should be ripe to win a major event according to our standards. It is only logical that in a country such as Australia where the game has taken such a strong hold that great players should be forthcoming." When asked about the courses on the island continent Sarazen was quick to reply that they ranked in difficulty and condition with the best in America. Most of them are all the year round projects and boast complete watering systems to combat the intense heat of their summer.

In speaking of Canada, Sarazen shook his head as he recalled one of his last attempts at the Open crown. Just to show a very human trait the likeable Gene grinned broadly, "Yes, I booted that championship away one year at the Royal Montreal Course in Montreal. Had it in the bag until . . . oh well that's what always happens when you miss." That was the way Sarazen seemed to take life

generally. He has been around long enough to know that if you hit 'em square over a period of time you may miss winning . . . but in the end your day will come. This, I believe, is a lesson which applies to many things just as much as it does to this fascinatin' old game of golf. So much for Sarazen for the time being. . .

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MID PINES CLUB Knollwood, Southern Pines, (N. Carolina)



MID PINES CLUB is a delightful club hotel situated immediately at the carefully restricted Knollwood Cottage Colony, one and one-half miles from Southern Pines and three and one-half miles from Pinehurst.

The golf course in an excellent test of golf, easy to walk over yet sporty enough to make exacting play necessary for low scoring.

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Thumbnail Sketches —

By RALPH. H. REVILLE

MR. T. COLHOUN HASLETT, K.C. was again this month elected, for many years in succession now, President of the Hamilton Law Association. Mr. Haslett is one of the oldest practising barristers in Ontario. He was called to the bar in 1875 or 61 years ago and has practised in the Ambitious City ever since. He is as prominent in golfing as in legal circles. He was one of the first men to join the Hamilton Golf & Country Club when it was founded in 1894. He was a very good player in days lang syne and an invaluable supporter of the Hamilton Club of which he is an ex-president.

It is interesting to note that his love of golf is shared by his daughter, Miss Jean Haslett. She was for some years the President of both the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and the C.L.G.U. itself. She has done in her executive capacity, notable work for women's golf throughout the Dominion.

MR. ERNEST ALEXANDER, Montreal, after 19 years as secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway and 43 years in its service, retired under the pension rules on December 31st. Mr. Alexander, succeeded the late Mr. W. R. Baker, C.V.O. Founder and first President of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and was like his predecessor, keenly interested in golf. He is a member of The Royal Montreal Golf Club and a former President of the Kanawaki Golf Club, Montreal. He has done much for golf in the Montreal District.

THE marriage took place in Edinburgh, Scotland, recently of Lord Morison, one of the Judges of the Court of Session, to Miss Georgina Morgan. Lord Morison is 67 and a widower. He was formerly Lord Advocate for Scotland. He was a particularly welcome golf visitor to Canada five years ago with the British Seniors' team and participated in the Tournament at the Toronto Golf Club and made an especially brilliant speech at the Seniors' Annual Dinner, on that occasion.

THE OTTAWA "JOURNAL" recently celebrated its Fiftieth Anni-

versary with a brilliant, specially illustrated edition of 52 pages in connection with his regular edition. The president of the "Journal" one of the outstanding papers of Canada, is Mr. P. D. Ross who is a member of one of the leading amateur sports family in the Dominion. He and his brothers have excelled in their day both in Montreal and Ottawa in bicycling, aquatics, curling, golf and other kindred sports. "P. D." as he is affectionately known by friends from Coast to Coast, still plays a sound game of golf. He was donor of the Ross Cup emblematic of the Professional golf championship of Canada. Is an ex-president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, an ex-president of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and one of the oldest and most active members of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. More power to his journalistic and golfing elbow—now and in the years to come.

SCORE ONCE again for the British idea of playing the game for the game's sake and not making par and the beating of par, the beginning and end-all of golf. No less an authority than Johnny Revolta, the leading U.S. professional in 1935 is out strong-footed against this fetish of par and better, and he is backed up by no less an authority and keen student of golf than Gene Sarazen. Johnny is reported as stating recently in Miami "I believe we should forget about par. The whole theory of establishing par on a strictly yardage basis for courses all over the country, without regard to the physical contours of the individual courses or the weather conditions, is wrong and detrimental to good golf. I believe if enough of us get behind the idea, we can convince the U. S. G. A. that the British par-less system of courses it best."

AT THE annual meeting of the Midland Golf Club Mr. James Playfair the well known financier, was again elected President. Mr. Playfair was largely responsible, financially and otherwise, for putting "golf on the map" in Midland, one of Ontario's most popular resorts in 1917. Ron White, secretary of the club reported

a financial surplus. Gordon Maxwell, the club's professional, was voted a \$25 honorarium and re-engaged for another year with an increase in salary.

SIR ERNLEY BLACKWELL'S proposal to revert to the original "lost ball—lost hole" rule of golf was defeated at the business meeting of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews. The Rules of Golf Committee were unanimously opposed to the suggestion and in an interview Mr. W. Norman Boase recently elected Captain of the Club said "The proposal by Sir Ernley was very fully discussed. There were present many overseas golfers and they expressed the opinion the present rule worked very well. Moreover, very few queries are now addressed to the Committee in connection with the "lost ball rule." The present rule which has been in operation for the past three years or so, allows another stroke to be played, with a penalty of one stroke, from the original spot and also provides for the playing of a provisional ball in case of doubt. The earlier rule which Sir Ernley Blackwell's motion was designed to revive, inflicted only one penalty for a lost ball—the loss of the hole.

FRED PERRY, world's ranking tennis player, has just returned to England from a business trip to Australia. He is still suffering from the accident he sustained to his back whilst playing Allison in the U. S. championship last Autumn and was hardly seen on the courts at all in Australia. He did however, play a little golf. "I hold no brief for my golf" he is reported as saying in an interview. "I play with a handicap of plus one over all existing handicaps." One reason he gives for loving the game is its infinite variety of courses compared with tennis where courts everywhere are the same or more or less the same. Who knows but in the years to come, Perry may not make a name for himself on the links. The famous Doherty brothers after giving up championship tennis some three decades ago, took up golf and in a very short time ranked amongst the best amateurs in England.

Here is How Quebec Golfers Start 1936 Season Official P. Q. G. A. Handicaps

			Club Prov.	T HE handicap committee of the P. Q. G. A. have been making an effort to bring the approved National Handicapping System into more general use in other Provincial Associations and thereby into all clubs. The adoption of this method is a necessity throughout if handicaps are to properly serve their purpose. The P. Q. G. A. have granted official rating to 625 players at the close of the 1935 season. The Association check current ratings with existing club handicaps periodically and the comparison as presented is most interesting. It reveals that a great many young players are able to turn in smart performances in club events but as yet have not been able to do likewise under the pressure of major competition.					Club Prov.			
THREE												
Cameron, Jack	Laval	7	3							Elm Ridge	14	10
Corrigan, Frank	Chaudiere	3	3							Mt. Bruno	9	10
Innes, E. A.	Islesmere	1	3							Chaudiere	10	10
Jagues, H. B.	Whitlock	1	3							Country Club	12	10
Taylor, Gordon B.	Kanawaki	3	3							Rosemount	8	10
Yuile, J. W.	Royal Montreal	4	3							McMahon, Dr. R. E.	8	10
FOUR												
Archer, Jack	Islesmere	3	4							McMurtry, A. O.	8	10
McAthey, Gordon	Summerlea	3	4							McShane, M.	5	10
Stuart, Carroll M.	Mt. Royal	3	4							Mongeau, Louis	10	10
Taylor, W. D.	Summerlea	3	4							Mongeau, Rene	9	10
FIVE												
Brault, R.	Wentworth	2	5							Monk, H. C.	7	10
Fenwick, G. E.	Summerlea	4	5							Mosher, W. D.	7	10
Fraser, C. C.	Kanawaki	4	5							Murray, G. H.	7	10
Fuller, J. A.	Royal Montreal	4	5							Notman, J. G.	8	10
Huband, G. D.	Royal Montreal	5	5							Nolet, Oliver	10	10
Logan, F. D.	Senneville	3	5							Orr, T. R.	8	10
Luther, D. L.	Beaconsfield	4	5							Ottewill, E. E.	10	10
Scott, N. M.	Royal Montreal	4	5							Ouellette, S. R.	9	10
Sharpe, E. A.	Chaudiere	4	5							Patton, A. C.	9	10
Weir, E. A.	Summerlea	2	5							Paul, J. D.	10	10
SIX												
Anderson, L. G.	Grand' Mere	3	6							Payne, G. S. J.	6	10
Beattie, J. R.	Chaudiere	6	6							Pearce, John	8	10
Bethune, A. C.	Royal Ottawa	3	6							Pope, H. W. D.	7	10
Bush, W.	Summerlea	3	6							Rafferty, P. W.	11	10
Cleghorn, J. O.	Marlborough	6	6							Rankin, D. M.	10	10
Costello, R. E.	Marlborough	6	6							Rankin, J. I.	10	10
Dube, A. L.	Rivermead	6	6							Reed, J. Gordon	10	10
Dussault, A.	Kent	5	6							Rochester, W. L.	10	10
Elton, E. W.	Summerlea	7	6							Rolph, E. A.	8	10
Gamon, S.	Senneville	4	6							Rudel, W. E.	9	10
Kerrigan, John V.	Royal Montreal	7	6							Salter, George	11	10
Marler, John de M.	Royal Montreal	3	6							Samosette, A.	14	10
McEwen, A. B.	Kanawaki	4	6							Saunders, Dr. F. W.	9	10
McLaughlin, J. J.	Ottawa Hunt	4	6							Schwob, David	5	10
Pope, E. J.	Islesmere	5	6							Scythes, R. L.	7	10
Poulin, Joe J.	Marlborough	4	6							Skead, J. M.	8	10
Prichard, E. B., Jr.	Country Club	3	6							Smith, Dr. Harry	8	10
Rankin, Colin	Beaconsfield	3	6							Smith, Julian C. Jr.	10	10
Riddell, T. A.	St. Jerome	7	6							Snelling, C. B.	11	10
Rogers, M. F.	Rivermead	7	6							Stanley, R. H.	7	10
Rolland, Guy	Laval	3	6							Stockton, G. P.	15	10
Savard, J. E.	Laval	4	6							Van Patter, H. M.	12	10
Stensrud, O.	Country Club	6	6							Vining, W. R.	7	10
SEVEN												
Anderson, C.	Grand' Mere	4	7							Weir, W. D.	10	10
Barnabe, Bert	Rivermead	4	7							Whyte, Carl J.	6	10
Blaikie, Dr. K. G.	Grand' Mere	5	7							Williams, J. L.	7	10
Brodie, Jas.	Summerlea	3	7							Williamson, A. B.	7	10
Fenwick, W. C.	Summerlea	6	7							Wilson, F. H.	10	10
Findlay, Hugh J.	Chaudiere	7	7							Wilson, H. J.	7	10
Findlay, K. C.	Chaudiere	7	7							Wood, P. J.	0	10
Gerrard, J. B.	Senneville	3	7							Wright, A. J. D.	7	10
Hodgson, W. M.	Royal Montreal	7	7							Wright, H. F.	8	10
Holtham, B. N.	Sherbrooke	6	7							Young, G.	9	10
Lamb, J. G.	Ottawa Hunt	5	7							ELEVEN		
McLuckie, Wm.	Kanawaki	10	7							Adair, B. M.	9	11
Meyer, R. F.	Summerlea	5	7							Benoit, R. A.	11	11
Mickles, R. M.	Royal Montreal	9	7							Crutchely, E. G.	10	11
Mitchell, Dr. A. W.	Country Club	5	7							Forster, R. J.	12	11
Pickens, H. R., Jr.	Marlborough	5	7							Friedman, L.	12	11
Ross, A. H.	Kanawaki	7	7							Groleau, A. J.	7	11
Ross, P. S.	Royal Montreal	4	7							Guthrie, A. W.	10	11
Rudel, J. M.	Kanawaki	9	7							Hawken, Percy A.	10	11
Shaw, W. L.	Hampstead	6	7							Henry Anderson, E. R. L.	10	11
Smith, R. C., Jr.	Beaconsfield	6	7							Hoag, A.	9	11
Wilson, Alex.	Mt. Bruno	10	7							Jerdan, P.	9	11
EIGHT												
Bryce, J. G.	Summerlea	6	8							Lane, F. P. L.	12	11
C Calder, Tom	Marlborough	6	8							Laurier, Dr Yvon	10	11
Code, A. L.	Royal Ottawa	7	8							Lewis, W. O.	11	11
Dancey, A. W.	Whitlock	7	8							McDonald, F. R.	13	11
Darling, A. B.	Whitlock	7	8							Mills, H. F.	9	11
Dunford, E. P.	Islesmere	5	8							Mills, W. S.	12	11
Ellis, R. A.	Kanawaki	4	8							Nickson, J. E.	8	11
Fenwick, F. D.	Summerlea	3	8							Nicoll, J. W.	8	11
Gill, Kitchener	Grand' Mere	4	8							Nolet, Phil	11	11
Glassco, E. D.	Beaconsfield	6	8							O'Neill, Jas. P.	7	11
Gohier, Ed.	Laval	7	8							Papineau, Lou.	10	11
Innes, Jas. R.	Drummondville	7	8							Penny, E. W.	7	11
Johnson, F. Ross	Summerlea	6	8							Pinault, A.	11	11
Lange, Hector J.	Country Club	6	8							Poirier, F.	11	11
Larmour, Dr. R. R.	Rivermead	5	8							Sharp, John W.	9	11
MacDonald, W. K.	Granby	7	8							Stenhouse, J. G.	10	11
Malcolm, K.	Country Club	7	8							Taylor, R. D.	9	11
Maxson, H. W.	Hampstead	7	8							Vass, E. C.	11	11
Morris, A.	Country Club	7	8							Warwick, R. W.	11	11
Patton, J. H.	Beaconsfield	4	8							Watson, W. K.	8	11
Ronalds, Jay	Beaconsfield	3	8							TWELVE		
Shaw, R. B.	Kanawaki	8	8							Arbickie, J. H.	12	12
Shearer, S.	Mt. Royal	8	8							Barrette, Hermonn.	12	12
Stockard, Lewis	Granby	7	8							Blackader, K. G.	12	12
Strome, I. R.	Rivermead	7	8							Booth, G. E.	14	12
Taylor, F. G.	Beaconsfield	4	8							Bricker, M. B.	9	12
Trudeau, Romeo	Laval	8	8							Brisbane, T. F.	9	12
Turpin, G. H.	Royal Montreal	4	8							Cracken, B. M.	10	12
Walkden, J. K.	Islesmere	5	8							Crain, R. L., Jr.	10	12
Ward, A.	Ottawa Hunt	8	8							Dufort, J. O.	11	12
Ward, A. R.	Royal Montreal	6	8							Egan, H. A.	10	12
Wilson, J. T.	Royal Ottawa	7	8							Fyle, R. M.	9	12
NINE												
Barnabe, Jos.	Rivermead	8	9							Gohier, Ernest	10	12
										Green, Roy H.	8	12
										Halley, H.	12	12
										Harrison, F. S.	11	12
										Heilleg, W.	10	12
										Kelly, J. A.	12	12
										Lalonde, E. C.	12	12
										Lawrence, H. S.	11	12
										Lehurey, R.	10	12
										Lighthill, W. S.	11	12

P. Q. C. A. Handicaps Continued

		Club Prov.	Handicap			Club Prov.	Handicap
Lowe, L. W.	Hampstead	10	12	Hamilton, W. M.	Grovehill	9	15
McKay, Dr. J. W.	Islesmere	12	12	Henderson, K. A.	Royal Ottawa	13	15
McLean, H. B.	Senneville	10	12	Howatson, A.	Country Club	8	15
McLean, H. J.	Rosemount	10	12	Kearney, J. D.	Summerlea	13	15
McLean, Ian.	Senneville	10	12	Kirsch, M.	Elm Ridge	16	15
Miller, Robt. M.	Beaconsfield	11	12	Ledain, V.	Marlborough	12	15
Monk, A. Douglas	Royal Montreal	10	12	Mander, E. M.	Summerlea	9	15
Osborne, C. R.	Marlborough	9	12	Mansfield, S.	Drummondville	12	15
Pamphilon, M.	Grand Mere	12	12	Markham, W. E.	Islesmere	16	15
Porter, L. V.	Country Club	7	12	Newmark, H. A.	Whitlock	15	15
Ramsey, K. M.	Beaconsfield	10	12	Osborne, John.	Marlborough	15	15
Reynolds, G. A.	Ottawa Hunt	9	12	Outerbridge, B.	Senneville	13	15
Robinson, R. H.	Knowlton	11	12	Pickens, H. R., Sr.	Marlborough	14	15
Smith, E. G.	Beaconsfield	13	12	Potter, P. G.	Rosemount	10	15
Stephenson, H. J. P.	Whitlock	9	12	Prefontaine, J. A.	Country Club	10	15
Tessier, Jas. des R.	Royal Quebec	10	12	Roberts, R.	Senneville	10	15
Thomas, J. W.	Ottawa Hunt	10	12	Rolland, Romeo	St. Jerome	15	15
Thomas, L. O.	Grovehill	11	12	Ryan, J. A.	Grovehill	15	15
Thomson, W. Garth	Kanawaki	11	12	Samson, M.	Royal Quebec	14	15
Vincent, F. J.	Islesmere	12	12	Seiden, D.	Elm Ridge	16	15
				Silver, A.	Elm Ridge	13	15
Allan, W. R., Jr.	Islesmere	12	13	Thomson, R. B.	Senneville	12	15
Berry, E. S.	Marlborough	14	13	Tighe, Edward	Islesmere	13	15
Bryson, R. H.	Marlborough	12	13	Vass, F. H.	Islesmere	17	15
Clark, W. S.	Summerlea	9	13	Walsh, Dr. A. L.	Kanawaki	13	15
Ellis, J. A.	Kanawaki	11	13	Wilson, C.	Knowlton	13	15
Fleming, W. D.	Royal Quebec	9	13	Wilson, K.	Knowlton	13	15
Guthrie, J. H.	Summerlea	11	13				
Hayes, H. C.	Kanawaki	13	13	SIXTEEN			
Holland, C. C., Jr.	Marlborough	16	13	Andrews, F. H.	Grand Mere	11	16
Johnson, R. S.	Summerlea	12	13	Aymes, A.	Drummondville	8	16
Layton, Gilbert	Knowlton	13	13	Boa, A. S.	Marlborough	14	16
MacIntosh, A. S.	Whitlock	13	13	Boulton, B. K.	Mt. Royal	16	16
Maher, J. H.	Senneville	14	13	Casselman, A. F.	Hampstead	12	16
McCarthy, A. H.	Royal Ottawa	12	13	Cassie, C.	Islesmere	14	16
McNeish, J. S.	Country Club	8	13	Claremont, George	Marlborough	16	16
Marin, Hon. Gustave	Laval	11	13	Parling, T. S.	Laval	16	16
Parsonage, L. T.	Grovehill	10	13	Dever, J. M.	Country Club	14	16
Potter, P. E.	Country Club	13	13	Dickison, J. C.	Beaconsfield	11	16
Prud'homme, M. A.	Mt. Royal	15	13	Dufresne, Fernand	Laval	12	16
Rainville, G. H.	Laval	10	13	Eaves, A. A.	Kanawaki	17	16
Robinson, W. W.	Royal Montreal	11	13	Fairfield, J. W.	Kanawaki	10	16
Rolland, Jaques	St. Jerome	9	13	Harris, G. G.	Summerlea	14	16
Smith, G. M.	Summerlea	12	13	Hepplewhite, V. L.	Islesmere	12	16
Small, H.	Beaconsfield	13	13	Holmes, Alf.	Country Club	12	16
Stafford, George	Mt. Royal	10	13	Johnston, D. W.	Wentworth	15	16
Turnbull, J.	Islesmere	11	13	Kerr, A. W.	Marlborough	17	16
Verner, H. E. J.	Marlborough	13	13	MacNutt, P. S.	Royal Montreal	6	16
Watson, T. L.	Marlborough	10	13	Mahaffy, Lawrence	Lennoxville	16	16
Webb, J. Harold	Kanawaki	12	13	Martigny, C. L. De.	St. Jerome	14	16
				Mines, J. P.	Marlborough	18	16
Beers, Wm.	Marlborough	13	14	Montgomery, E. G.	Marlborough	16	16
Bosse, H. G.	Kent	13	14	Morin, A. E.	Chaudiere	14	16
Chartier, Jules	Laval	8	14	Morin, T. J.	Chaudiere	12	16
Chorney, M. M.	Elm Ridge	18	14	Ransom, F.	Summerlea	9	16
Collette, E.	Laval	10	14	Richardson, W. A.	Chaudiere	16	16
Dajgle, Pierre Paul	Laval	10	14	Robertson, J. G.	Royal Montreal	13	16
Dalgleish, S. C.	St. Leonards	14	14	Robertson, D.	Rivermead	14	16
Decary, A. Gerald	Royal Montreal	12	14	Rolland, Andre	Laval	16	16
DeGraw, O. A.	Kanawaki	13	14	Ryan, B. A.	Islesmere	15	16
Dougherty, R. C.	Marlborough	12	14	Shaw, G. A.	Whitlock	15	16
Edmison, Dr. R. W.	Whitlock	14	14	Skelly, Leo	Chaudiere	14	16
Edmonson, C. B.	Whitlock	14	14	Smith, G. Pemberton	Rosemere	14	16
Finlayson, G. W.	Rawdon	14	14	Taylor, C. D.	Whitlock	16	16
Foss, D. B.	Grand Mere	14	14	Wray, Wm.	Mt. Royal	16	16
Frier, W.	St. Leonards	12	14				
Gall, W. S.	Drummondville	12	14	SEVENTEEN			
Gold, G.	Elm Ridge	15	14	Bewes, J.	Rosemere	17	17
Grimes, V.	Tecumseh	14	14	Carlin, F. H.	Kanawaki	19	17
Hammond, J. W.	Drummondville	10	14	Davidson, Geo. A.	Kanawaki	15	17
Haskell, L. St. J.	Summerlea	14	14	Dean, E. C.	Royal Montreal	15	17
Hilliard, Thos.	Drummondville	10	14	Edwards, J.	Mt. Royal	15	17
Jaques, J.	Whitlock	10	14	Freeman, J. L.	Marlborough	14	17
Jaques, L. O.	Whitlock	14	14	Green, H. A.	Islesmere	14	17
Joy, H. C.	Islesmere	13	14	Hanna, N.	Grand Mere	14	17
Joyce, Dr. C. R.	Royal Montreal	10	14	Henschell, Wm.	Marlborough	14	17
Kent, Dr. L. E.	Summerlea	8	14	Holland, H. B.	Senneville	14	17
Layton, George S.	Knowlton	12	14	Hornsby, D. R.	Hampstead	14	17
MacDonald, T. W.	Country Club	10	14	Husband, G. M.	Country Club	14	17
Malcolm, George	Hampstead	13	14	Lassalle, J.	Mt. Royal	17	17
Mauviel, P. N.	Islesmere	11	14	Lockerby, J. M. G.	Royal Montreal	22	17
McLaren, D. F.	Mt. Royal	9	14	Markus, V. K.	Islesmere	14	17
Molson, F. S.	Royal Montreal	12	14	Palmer, C. W.	Kanawaki	14	17
Monaghan, G.	Whitlock	12	14	Putnam, E. M.	Whitlock	17	17
Painchaud, Arthur	Laval	12	14	Robinson, Geo. A.	Grovehill	13	17
Park, A. J.	Whitlock	9	14	Skinner, E. H.	Islesmere	15	17
Rankin, J. L.	Beaconsfield	9	14	Smalley, T. F.	Country Club	12	17
Renahan, J.	Islesmere	12	14	Smith, T. W.	Marlborough	13	17
Rolland, Jean Paul	St. Jerome	14	14	Smith, R. S.	Grovehill	14	17
Rosenthal, R. W.	Ottawa Hunt	14	14	Spark, Wm.	Rosemount	17	17
Russell, G. D.	Royal Montreal	10	14	Tilden, S. W.	Islesmere	16	17
Schmidt, W. H.	Country Club	14	14	Timmins, N. A.	Beaconsfield	17	17
Smith, F. F.	Kanawaki	16	14	Timmis, H. G.	Grand Mere	12	17
Stokes, R. J. R.	Mt. Bruno	14	14	Torrance, J. F.	Kanawaki	15	17
Taillefer, J. O.	Marlborough	15	14				
Thomson, E.	Summerlea	14	14	EIGHTEEN			
Wardie, W. J.	Country Club	11	14	Annable, H. R.	Mt. Royal	18	18
Wayland, R. J.	St. Jerome	11	14	Barker, Wm.	Drummondville	14	18
Wheatley, J. B.	Country Club	17	14	Bell, Col. A. de M.	Royal Quebec	15	18
Wickes, H. B.	Islesmere	11	14	Bernard, R.	Islesmere	16	18
Wilson, W. H.	Royal Montreal	10	14	Brown, Jas.	Country Club	10	18
				Cameron, J. A.	Islesmere	14	18
Anderson, J. H.	Summerlea	10	15	Campbell, Frank	Summerlea	16	18
Andrews, J. H.	Country Club	13	15	Dussault, J.	Laval	12	18
Bourassa, J. R.	Laval	14	15	Earl, P. W.	Rosemere	18	18
Brooks, C. L.	Marlborough	13	15	Ferguson, M. R.	Beaconsfield	15	18
Brown, J. L. G.	Islesmere	13	15	Ganetakos, Geo.	Marlborough	14	18
Cahoon, Gordon	Marlborough	13	15	Hale, Dr. George	Country Club	14	18
Charlton, W. R.	Summerlea	13	15	Hodges, L.	Hampstead	16	18
Cornell, A. B.	Marlborough	13	15	Kimberly, G. W.	Wentworth	15	18
Durly, L. J., Jr.	Summerlea	11	15	Lapointe, Alf.	St. Jerome	18	18
Ferguson, J. R.	Beaconsfield	9	15	Levinson, J. A., Jr.	Elm Ridge	16	18
Geddes, Roy	Kanawaki	15	15	Lucas, W. S.	Grovehill	14	18
				Morin, F.	Chaudiere	16	18
Nash, J.	Chaudiere	18	18				
O'Neill, W. J.	Chaudiere	16	18				
Palmer, C. E.	Mt. Royal	18	18				
Perry, Gordon	Summerlea	15	18				
Ratchford, W. J.	Drummondville	16	18				
Skelly, P.	Rawdon	18	18				
Sonne, R. T.	Marlborough	18	18				
Wells, J. H.	Marlborough	14	18				
Woodyatt, C. F. K.	Drummondville	14	18				
				NINETEEN			
Amory, D.	Marlborough	18	19				
Aylmer, F. G.	Wentworth	14	19				
Beatty, D. J.	Country Club	14	19				
Beaudoin, L. J.	Laval	16	19				
Fanning, G. R.	Wentworth	16	19				
Howard, A. T.	Marlborough	14	19				
Light, Bert	Wentworth	14	19				
McEntyre, J. G.	Beaconsfield	15	19				
Moore, E.	Wentworth	18	19				
Murphy, L. M.	Wentworth	15	19				
Nicholson, Norman	Hampstead	16	19				
Osborne, A. R.	Marlborough	17	19				
Palmer, H. T.	Senneville	17	19				
Pemberton, G. S. B.	Islesmere	17	19				
Pullen, John, Jr.	Kanawaki	17	19				
Robinson, P. W.	Country Club	15	19				
Rowe, H. R.	Kanawaki	17	19				
Spencer, V.	Drummondville	12	19				
				TWENTY			
Angstadt, R. W.	Drummondville	15	20				
Bishop, J. W. H.	Islesmere	20	20				
Clermont, Georges	Laval	18	20				
Climo, T. A.	Islesmere	18	20				
Ethier, Paul	Laval	13	20				
Evans, G. D.	Marlborough	21	20				
Finnie, Dr. J. H.	Kanawaki	16	20				
Friedman, Ben	Elm Ridge	17	20				
Georgette, A.	Country Club	18	20				
Gingras, Jos.	Granby	16	20				
Haire, W. H.	Marlborough	16	20				
Holland, S. C.	Summerlea	17	20				
Kennedy, J. E. K.	Marlborough	16	20				
McCulloch, W.	Summerlea	18	20				
Mines, Harold	Marlborough	21	20				
Morgan, W. H.	Bellevue	18	20				
Morrison, W. J.	Marlborough	19	20				
Nixon, A. E.	Islesmere	16	20				
Paterson, D. M.	Islesmere	15	20				
Pearson, A. G.	Marlborough	20	20				
Phillips, W. H.	Drummondville	18	20				
Powell, C.	Rosemere	20	20				
Robertson, J. H.	Islesmere	14	20				
Ross, D. H.	Royal Montreal	14	20				

Winter Reports on Far West Aces

By STUART B. KEATE

KEN BLACK:

. . . is working hard and stepping out of the office once or twice a month just long enough to win his quota of pro-amateur golf sweepstakes. In the first one, played at the University course, he tied for first with Colin Heron of San Jose, California, when he shot a 74; in the second, at Point Grey, he won medalist honors with a 75.

Throughout the winter Kenny has been keeping that waistline down by regular attendance at a well-known Vancouver gymnasium. There, each night from 5 to 6 o'clock, he plays handball, tosses the medicine ball, goes through the regular routine of gymnastics and tops it all off with a session in the steam-room and a rub-down by trainer Jack Devaney.

Now, with longing eyes cast on the snowy slopes of nearby Grouse Mountain, he is waxing his skis for a busy winter season with the Thunderbird Ski Club. He promises, however, to take time off to answer letters written him by Gordie Taylor and Jack Nash!

STAN LEONARD:

. . . is slaving away during the Christmas rush in one of Vancouver's largest department stores and not finding much time for golf.

Two weeks ago he took part in the annual Hudson's Bay tournament and breezed through to medal honors with a 73 over the difficult Langara course. As yet he has not found time to enter in the bi-monthly pro-amateur sweepstakes, but occasionally represents Glenoakes club in inter-club matches.

Is looking exceptionally fit and says he'll be out on the fairways again

next spring, practicing hard for the Pacific Northwest championships which take place at the Point Grey course in July.



A group of Western youngsters who did so well the past summer at the Canadian Amateur Championship. Three of them are mentioned in this report. Left to right they are Stan Leonard, Van. Stew Vickers, Calg., Bob Proctor, Edmon., Ken Lawson, Vict., Ken Black, Van.

DICK MOORE:

. . . has migrated from Vancouver to Victoria and consequently is little heard from on the mainland.

Rumour has it that Dick's concentrating on the insurance business over there and not playing much golf. He'll be back in Vancouver in the Spring, according to reports.

TED CHARLTON:

. . . says he's plugging very hard at his examinations at University of British Columbia, where he is a senior in the Commerce faculty.

Fellow students elected Ted captain of the Varsity golf team this year and he plans big things for them. Last year he was lead off man on the team that won an unofficial North-

west conference championship and this year he includes in his lineup such promising lads as Ward Allen, junior captain at Shaughnessy Heights Club; Gordon Livingston, junior record-holder at Point Grey; and Wally Mayers of New Westminster, twice member of the Canadian championship Adanac basketball team.

Way in which Ted induced the boys to turn out for golf at the University was rather neat. With co-operation of father W. S. "Bill" Charlton, B.C. Golf representative on the R.C.G.A., Ted offered smart brushed wool sweaters in University colors to all who made the team. There was plenty of competition!

KENNY LAWSON:

. . . Over in Victoria the curly-haired Kenny and his pals are hatching a new golf tournament which they think will "pep up" competition in British Columbia considerably.

Kenny's idea is to start an "Inter-city" competition between Vancouver and Victoria, with four men on each team, matches to be played once a month. Backing him up are fellow Victoria golfers Bob Morrison, Jimmy Todd and Harold Brynjolfson.

In Vancouver, Stan Leonard, Kenny Black and the boys receive the plan with enthusiasm. "One thing we should try to develop is a lot of hot competition," states Stan. "It's a great idea and I'm all for it," says Kenny.

All the boys need now is a little organization; to get the dates of the matches arranged, see if they can wrangle a "rate" on the steam-ship line between Vancouver and Victoria, and, incidentally, fix it with their employers so's they can get away on the odd weekend!

A scene of the Royal Colwood course, beauty golf spot of winter in the far west. It is at this course that the Empress Mid-winter tourney is played later in the season.



Southern Fairways Burned

(Continued from page 11)

scuffed it!! That was something I didn't think was possible, did you? It was at the tenth hole and he was using his favourite number four iron. It was just a plain miss, but it rolled straight and Tommy got his par by merit of a good putt. Otherwise, Armour was pretty fair. He didn't look like a winner in that tournament at any time, but he was very good even though he still had the quaint habit of talking to himself after every shot.

LEO DEIGEL OFF HIS GAME

I didn't see Leo Deigel play. There were other swings which I felt were more inspiring and I was right. Poor Leo had an accident recently and he has not had much good from his clubs since. Burke (Billy, former open champ) and big Ed Dudley just shook their heads when I asked about Leo's golf. But I take no stock in that! Deigel, multi-winner of the Canadian title, is a fighter. He is still a young man and he should be back. He seems to have lost a little weight, and he really did look worried. There are an awful lot of youngsters who are pressing these older players and I believe that it was full seventeen years ago that I first saw Deigel. That was in Savannah, Ga. and he was then playing exhibitions. Well, no one can stay at the top forever. This does not mean not expect to see him win again.

TED TURNER, PERHAPS A COMING "BIG GUN"

Ted Turner is a young player. Not a youngster, however. He won the Philadelphia Open this year and is a clever golfer. He putted very well. I haven't seen him enough to know whether that is habitual or not. If it is then we have another star to consider. He is dark, clean-cut, medium of stature and has distance in his shots. He is fairly heady with his play, but in the second and third rounds almost did himself out of the prize-money.

This was due to a few careless mistakes. You will probably hear of him more, but that is not a promise as yet. One thing certain, he is as cool under fire as the most seasoned veteran. This should be a big help.

LAFFOON A MUCH QUIETER PLAYER

Ky Laffoon, whom Olin Dutra claims to be the coming star of the links, is not apparently as keen as he was a season or so back. He still smacks the ball a long way. Perhaps he is in a temporary lull before sweeping the decks of all honors. It may be reading between the lines, but Ky seemed more colorful as the wild Indian lad, than as the suave Hagenesque figure that he now seems to depict. That of course is all a matter of taste. Well, this sort of thing could go on for hours and probably will at a later date, but this is the end for now. The moral behind the article as it started out is—ah! you've guessed it—"Practice your putting."

The Closer One Gets

It seems obvious that the closer one gets to the green, the easier it should be to get close enough to the hole to get down in an average number of strokes. Unfortunately when the player is faced with a shot which demands the use of a club between, and including, the mashie and the niblick, that is from 140 yards to 90 yards and the distances under the full range of these clubs, it seems to work out that an extra stroke is required on about every hole.

Golf at the JUNGLE HOTEL

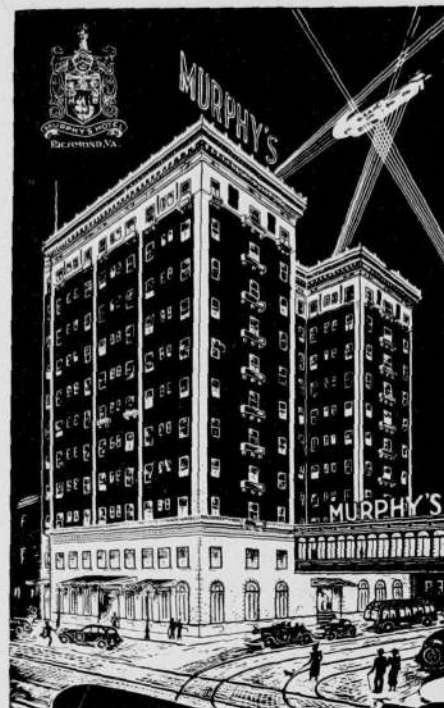
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John S. Cator, Manager



OTHER COLONIAL HOTELS

Miami Colonial, Miami Fla.; Venetian Hotel, Miami, Fla.; Wm. Penn Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.; Colonial Orange Court, Orlando, Fla.; Key West Colonial, Key West, Fla.; Plaza Apt. Hotel, Houston, Tex.; Colonial Towers, Miami, Fla.

Ryder Cup Comment

(Continued from page 8)

By P. A. VAILE

sistent effort now being made to centre the shaft on the median lines of both forearms.

In addition to this most of the players are crouching and resting both forearms and sometimes both hands against the body or the upper part of the legs. This, while limiting the swing, unquestionably has a valuable influence on direction for it almost entirely nullifies the vicious propensity of the left elbow to wander inward from the line of run with the inevitable result of a pulled putt that runs to the left of the hole, the outstanding putting error.

From this it will be seen that, in this technique, one is concerned only with length and, when putting, it is very useful to have only that of which to think!

Jones, Hagen and many others have for years past used the hands or arms or both in contact as described. It, of course, has a tendency to reduce arm-action and to make of the putt a hand-stroke working as much as convenient from one hinge, the right wrist-joint. There are comparatively few putts that require much arm action and most of the leading American players are shortening the back swing and trusting more to muscular memory, otherwisestrength, than length of swing. If we may judge by results there is merit in their ideas.

Boiled down, the modern centred putting grip means what I have always contended for in putting, namely that it is almost entirely a right-handed stroke with the left practically a passenger except for its guiding effect.

Nearly all the players get the right hand as much in line with forearm and shaft as possible and most of them do this by means of the right hand hold employed in the ordinary Vaile grip now used by practically all leading golfers.

There is, however, quite a diversity in the manner in which golfers accommodate the left hand to the right. Some of them overlap with two and even three fingers running down over the right hand and almost parallel with the shaft of the club. That, however, is a matter of individual taste and physical formation. The main thing is the dominance of the right hand and the strict preservation of the one plane of the median lines of forearms and shaft, the Y of putting, as shown by the pictures.

In saying of this grip: ". . . that goes for chip shots and short approaches too," I am designed by throwing the responsibility onto each player of finding out for himself at what distance from the hole to quit using the central grip, but, with the dominant right hand and arm and the guiding left in proper plane there will be some wonderful work for "quite a few" yards off the green. That is shown at every tournament in the United States already, scores in the late sixties, and not so "late" either, being increasingly common.

There is one point that I have omitted to mention in connection with this central grip. This is that, as the shaft leaves the left hand close to the ball of the left thumb, there is quite a considerable space between the shaft and the first and second joints of the little finger and the one

next to it. This may quite usefully be filled in by a slight "swelling" about half the diameter of a golf ball or a little larger and longer. I have tried it and it is good and almost compels one to keep the club in the proper line with the left forearm.

It has just occurred to me that about two years ago I sent particulars of this idea to Henry Cotton. When last I heard from him he was experimenting with it. This may serve to remind him of it.

When striving for mechanical exactitude in putting we should remember that one pronounced feature of the proper crouch should be that the part of the spine between the shoulder blades should be as nearly as possible parallel with the earth. Each little bit that this axis of the putting stroke is tilted up is introducing a greater chance of inexactitude in the main bearing of the arms. This naturally will affect those, who, like most British golfers, use arm action, more than those, who confine the movement as much as possible to the hands; but the point is important for the portion of the spine indicated is the center of the great arc of the golf stroke.

This central putting technique will lead to more crouching and to shorter and heavier putters and other short game clubs and these things in themselves will make for a better short game.



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C. G. Beddingfield, Mgr.

Rates Surprisingly LOW — Booklet

5000 Miles through the South

(Continued from page 15)

These are the Bon-Air Vanderbilt Tournament The Frick Cup and the Augusta Country Club Championship. To these is added the Master's tournament which is perhaps the most select and powerful field to be found in any championship. At the Partridge Inn in Augusta the golfer and the traveller will find a most home-like atmosphere coupled with every comfort of modern accommodation. The city of Augusta is set well back at a distance of 150 miles from the sea. This ensures the dryness of climate which many seek.

THERE IS CHARM IN OLD CHARLESTON

Any trip through the south should in every case include a visit to Charleston S.C. Here is a city which typifies the essence of the old south. The architecture, the streets, and the inhabitants will seem very much different from those to which the northerner is used. The city is sometimes known as "America's most Historic." Charleston lays claim to being the site of the first game of golf on this continent and today there are ninety holes distributed close at hand. The Hotels Francis Marion and Fort Sumter, the latter which over-looks the Charles river and the battery, are on a par with the South's best.

FIVE COURSES AND MUCH BEAUTY IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, "The City of grand old squares," has two very fine hotels, the Savannah and the DeSoto. The latter is the resort center of the city boasting practically every interest that the sportsman might desire. With a beautiful swimming pool right in the court of the hotel the DeSoto which has been a leading hotel for years, has lost none of its up-to-dateness with the passing of time. The Guests of the hotels are privileged to play at five courses around the city while all kinds of hunting, riding, fishing, and tennis are provided.

DOUBLE ADVENTURES IN INLAND AND SEASIDE GOLF AT SEA ISLAND

Along the road between Savannah and Jacksonville one finds the entrance to exclusive Sea Island and the Cloiter Inn.

There is perhaps no course in America that offers so great a variety of shots as the well-trapped eighteen-hole Sea Island Course. Here, each

round is a double adventure in inland and seaside golf.

The first nine, winding over a once famous Colonial plantation, incorporates outstanding characteristics of the best inland courses. Large oaks, fringed with Spanish moss and towering Georgia pines shelter the fairways and provide a setting of distinct charm all its own. Many good players find scoring a little more difficult on this nine than on the second and obviously more sporty nine.

The second nine has all the thrills any golfer could wish. Hardly as rugged as St. Andrews, Westward Ho or Deal, it has many of the interesting features of these famous courses. The long carries on fourteen and fifteen, in the face of the wind, are particularly reminiscent of British links. This second nine, designed by the internationally famous golf architects, Colt and Alison, was literally lifted from the Sea, with more than a million cubic yards of sand from the Ocean's bed used in its construction.

An interesting feature of the Sea Island Course is that it offers thrilling play for both expert and average player. Golfers who go straight for the green will find a real test of ability while the so-called "dub" will find few courses that have so amply provided for the average game.

FLORIDA BEACHES AMERICA'S GREATEST RESORTS

As one travels south to Jacksonville, one of the most active cities in Florida, and points south, the highway which borders the Atlantic leads through the great beach resorts of Florida. Names that are familiar to practically everyone such as Ormond Beach, winter home of John D. Rockefeller; Sea Breeze where stand those two magnificent resorts, The Clarendon Hotel and the Princess Iscenna; Daytona Beach, famous for its speed-way beach where the great automobile racers have tried to reach for new records; St. Augustine, one of the early Spanish settlements where is situated such sights as the smallest house in the world, the home of the famous Don Toledo and centre of Ponce De Leon lore; Fort Pierce and the gloriously colored Palm Beach, a city where the sun creates at times its most versatile schemes in tinting; West Palm Beach where a great proportion of America's society evade zero breezes; Fort Lauderdale and at length Miami itself. Little need be said of these last named

(Continued on page 27)

SEDFIELD INN

Sedgefield — Greensboro
North Carolina



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Golfing Calendar

(Continued from page 3)

- 12-15—St. Augustine Amateur-Professional Tournament, St. Augustine, Fla.
 17-21—Belmont Manor Golf Club, Bermuda—Belmont Manor Men's Championship—Qualifying and Match Play.
 18-21—Annual Spring Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
 18-21—Roses Open Tournament, Charleston, S.C.
 24—Belmont Manor Golf Club, Bermuda—International Men's Tournament for Ellis Brothers' Trophy—Team Championship.
 24-26—North and South Open Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.
 24-28—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club—Annual Bermuda Amateur Championship.
 28—Team Match, Pinehurst vs All South, Pinehurst, N.C.
 28—Annual Ladies' Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
 30-April 4—Ladies' Championship, Miami Biltmore, Miami, Fla.
 30-April 4—North and South Amateur Championship Pinehurst, Fla.
 3--April 4—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club, Bermuda—2nd Annual Mixed Foursome Tournament.
 31-April 3—April Tournament, Pinehurst, Fla.
 April
 2-5—Masters Open Tournament, Augusta, Ga.
 6-10—North and South Ladies' Championship Pinehurst, N.C.
 7-9—Ladies' April Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
 10-12—Atlanta Open Tournament, Atlanta, Ga.

5000 Miles through the South

spots. They are justly famous as places where the golfer will find old and established courses and will see the best golfers in the world play each winter. In fact every sport is represented in this playground of the East.

THE WEST COAST OF FLORIDA

From Miami, on the East Coast of Florida, over to the West coast, is a drive of about one hundred and fifty miles. Crossing the Everglades on the new Tamiami road one reaches Fort Meyer. This drive is a feature which from the traveller's viewpoint would in all probability stand above all other impressions.

THROUGH THE EVERGLADES

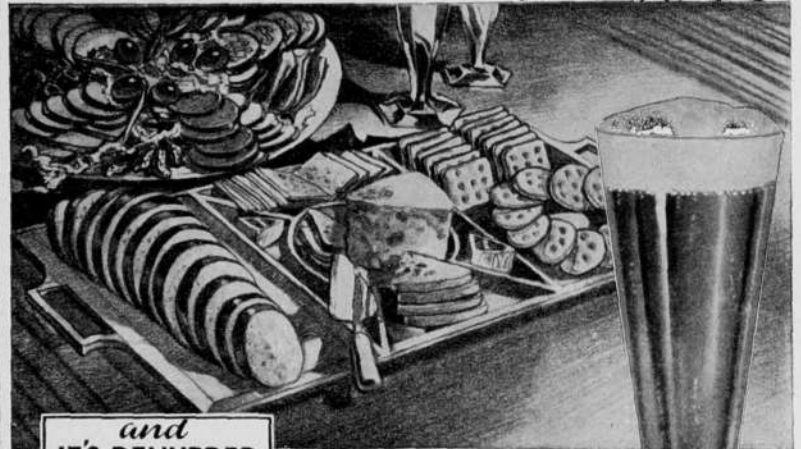
On this road one sees vultures, golden eagles, white heron, deadly rattlers, alligators, fish five feet long

jumping in the forty foot canals that line the road all the way on both sides, Seminole Indians, the only people who can live in the wild swamp country, and all this wild life in an abundance and against a tropical setting that could be found no more impressive in the depths of Africa. Fort Meyer on the Gulf of Mexico is a thriving city and is famous for its royal palms, trees which appear to be hand-cultured. These line the main streets.

UP THE WEST COAST

The West Coast is studded with golf centres and resorts such as Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bellair, and many others. At Sarasota, the winter home of Ringling Bros. Circus, a large open tournament was held this year which

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 MADE FROM CANADA'S FINEST BARLEY AND CHOICE HOPS

(Continued from page 26)

was one of a series of four tournaments including the Orlando Open, the Miami-Biltmore Open, and the Nassau tournament, all run by the same corporation. At St. Petersburg we visited the favourite course of no less a heavy hitter than Babe Ruth. This was the course run in conjunction with the Jungle Inn. This course is well worth the playing and is augmented by an extremely well-appointed hotel. St. Petersburg, itself has five eighteen hole courses within the city limits. The town is almost surrounded by water placing an emphasis on swimming, fishing, and boating. There are two airports and a seaplane basin. Within thirty miles of the city there are more than twenty golf courses.

(Continued on page 28)



NOW I KNOW

O'KEEFE'S IS BEST!

A creamy head . . . a clear amber product that sparkles . . . a pleasant full-bodied flavour . . . these are the things that denote a quality beer. And, of course, you'll find them in O'Keefe's Old Vienna . . . made from the finest ingredients and practice of the brew masters' art.

OLD STOCK ALE

O'Keefe's
OLD VIENNA BEER

IN THE BREWING BUSINESS SINCE 1846

5000 Miles through the South

(Continued from page 27)

TIME RUNNING SHORT; ATLANTA AND WHITE SULPHUR VISITED

Time was running short now and though there was much to see on the way north the journey had to be cut to afford a maximum of travelling time. The city of Atlanta was visited. The story of this golfing capital is told in another feature in this where Mr. O. B. Keeler tells us a most interesting tale of this cradle of fairway champions. There were three other outstanding centers of resort and golfing activity which we had time to see before reaching the northern climes where winter golf is not known. These were at the Grove Park Inn near Ashville, N.C. White Sulphur Springs, and at the city of Roanoke, West Virginia. Of these from a golfing standpoint White Sulphur is the outstanding. Having been the scene of more championships in the past fifty years than any other resort in the world. The tales which the esteemed Mr. O. B. Keeler tells of this group of three courses serve to illustrate the richness of White Sulphur Spring's golfing background which is as much "historical as the emerald bowl of mountains which surrounds it."



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Electric Elevator ground floor to the Sun Parlor on the Roof. Sunny, attractive dining room, white service. Lobby and Sun Parlor 50 by 160 feet, with two large open fire-places.

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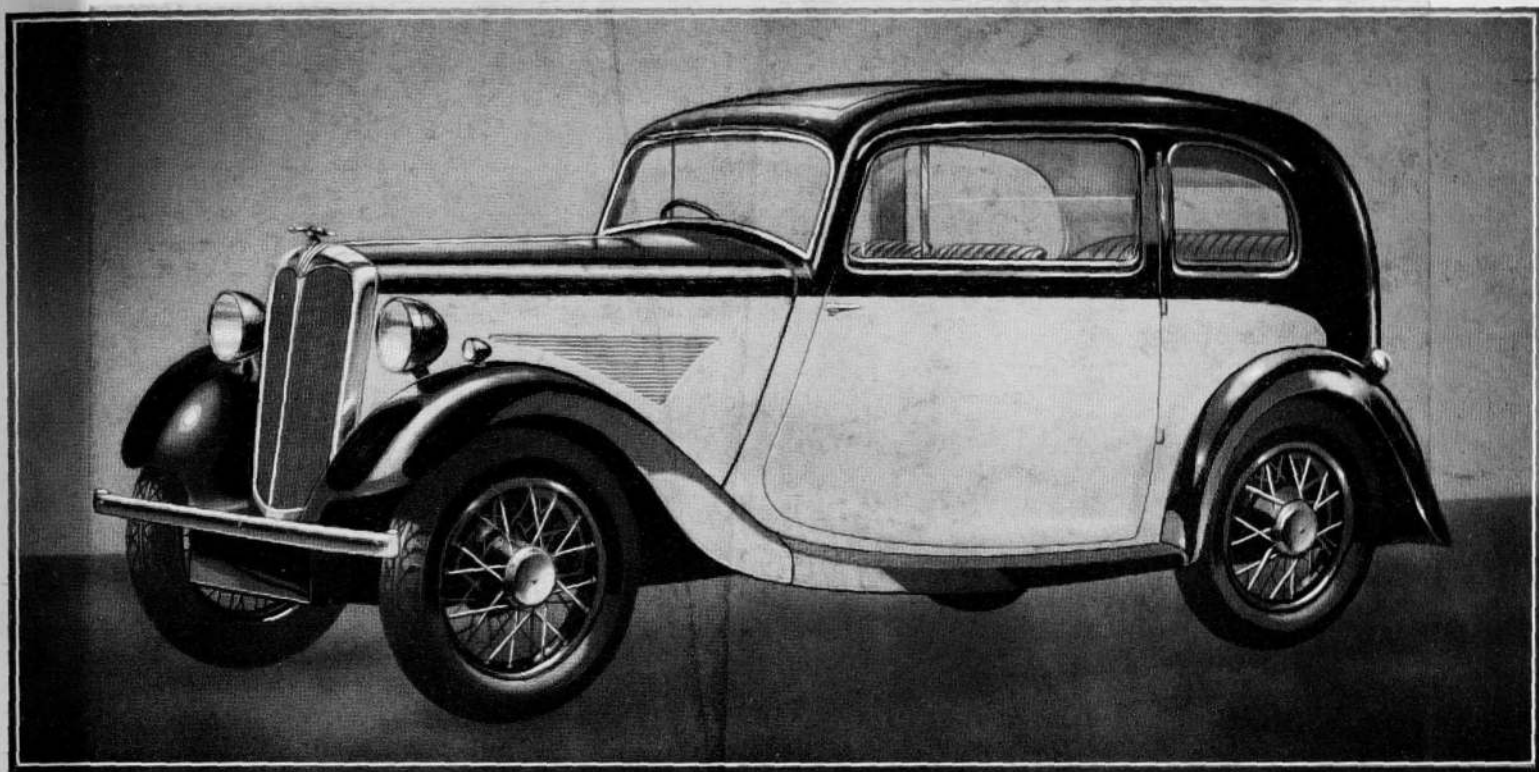
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