

CANADIAN

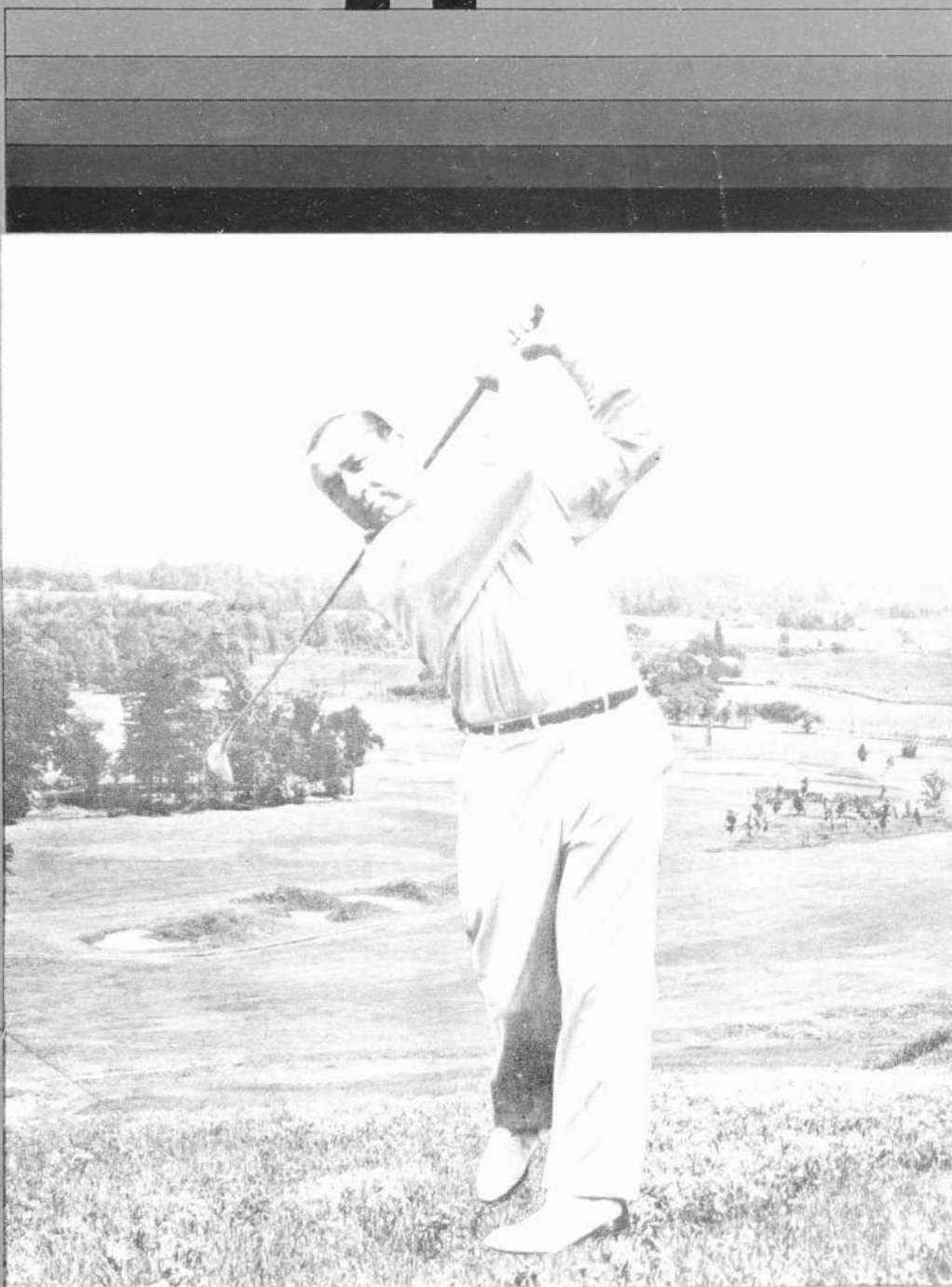
Golfer

Vol. XXII No. 2

MAY - 1936



OFFICIAL
ORGAN



WALTER HAGEN
a symbol — returns
to Canada to compete
in the General Brock
tournament and the
Dawes International
Cup Matches.
See Page 4

A PERFECT *Twosome*

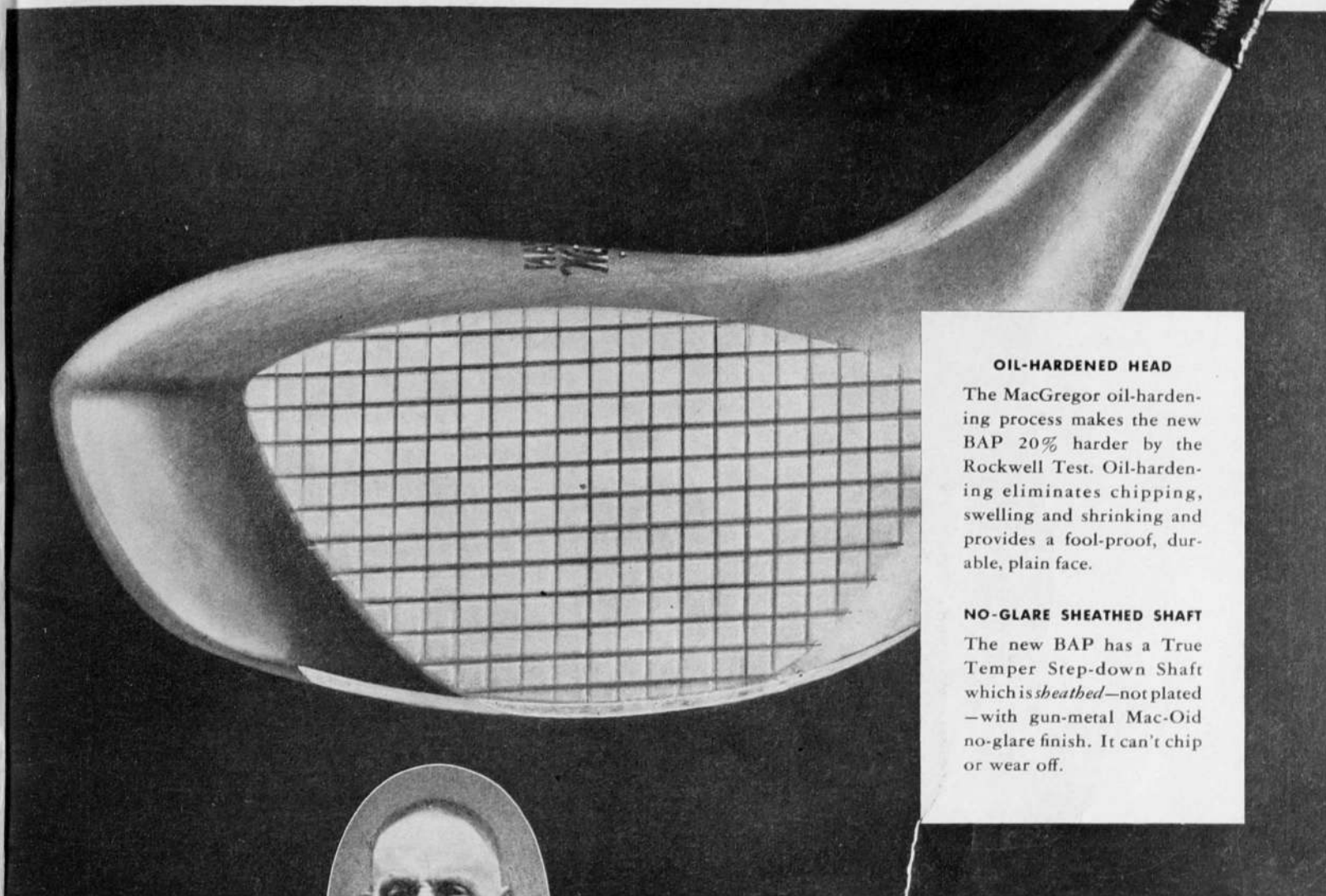


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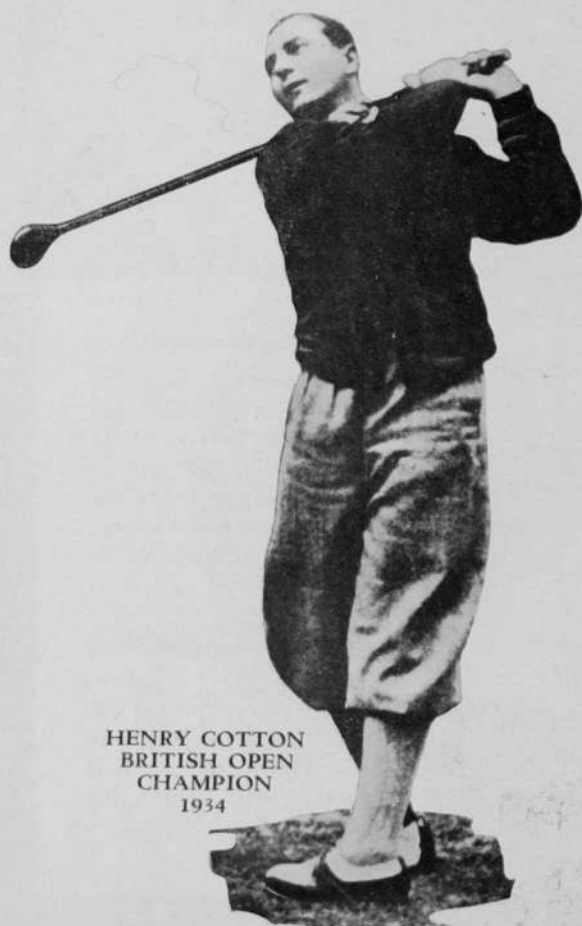
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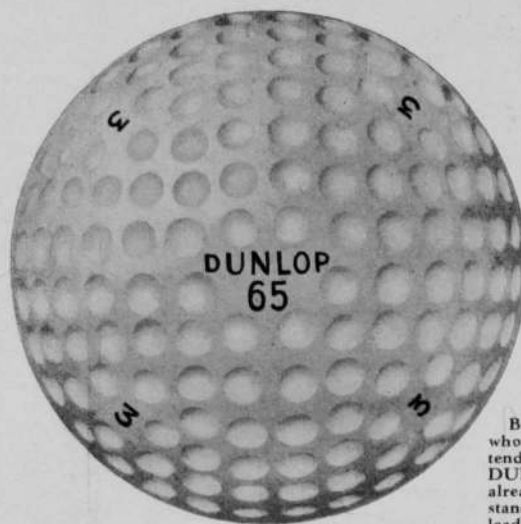
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1934



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The NEW "Sixty-Five"

Built specially for the expert who hits accurately and not intended for the average golfer, the DUNLOP "SIXTY-FIVE" has already set up new low-scoring standards while under tests by leading professionals. Sensitive to a high degree, it gives much longer drives than have been hitherto possible. Introducing finer shades of control into putting, this new ball can be regarded as a fine instrument which, in the hands of a master, will establish new playing records in the Royal and Ancient game.

Why it is called the "Sixty-Five"

Henry Cotton, in winning the 1934 British Open Championship, established an all time British Open record with a round of 65. He was using a new and still unnamed DUNLOP ball and in commemoration of his feat, the ball was called "SIXTY-FIVE." The British Open and many other important championships in 1935 were also won with this amazing ball.

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Unequaled experience in golf ball manufacture, precise workmanship, and numerous exclusive patented processes, are what make possible the remarkable performance of all DUNLOP balls. Actual playing tests by a large number of individuals are supplemented by final testing by the DUNLOP Driving Machine—untemperamental, unbiased, unerring, conclusive. Advanced design, exclusive features and painstaking manufacture are the reasons why the DUNLOP is the choice of leading golfers the world over.

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The popular choice in 35 cent balls.
Numerical mesh and recessed.
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Recognized leader in the popular priced
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A reliable ball. Plain mesh and plain
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DUNLOP

"ALWAYS SETS THE PACE"

MRS. S. C. SWEENEY RETIRES

Completes Magnificent Record On And Off The Fairways

OUT ON the West coast of Canada a real personality of the fairways has grown among the women exponents of the game. For something like twenty-five years Mrs. S. C. Sweeney has played golf (and been the soul of competition during that time) in the far west. Last year when the Canadian ladies' championships found their sites on Vancouver courses Mrs. Sweeney, a real veteran, amazed the galleries with her excellent displays of stamina and skill. She went to the semi-finals of the closed event on that occasion!

Mrs. Sweeney is a member of Jericho Golf Club and actually won her first major title as far back as 1905. In truth she has amassed an impressive record which is only equalled by the degree of regard which she inspires among her fellow players.

As a young girl back in 1905 Miss Violet Pooley went over to Victoria and came back the winner of the B. C. Championship, already a ten year old event. The next two years Miss Pooley bowed before two women who themselves were veterans even then. They were Mrs. W. Langley and Mrs. Combe! Mrs. Langley, in taking Miss Pooley's crown, was then winning her third title. Mrs. Combe her fifth the following year. In 1908, however Miss Pooley came back and flashed such brilliant form that for three years she swept all before her. It was in 1914 that Miss Pooley won her last title, for during the years between 1915 and 1919 Miss Pooley became Mrs. S. C. Sweeney.

In the first tournament which was held after the war, in 1920, Mrs. Sweeney continued her reign of the provincial fairways. Though Mrs. Philbrick took the event in the following season, Mrs. Sweeney won two more B.C. titles in 1922 and 1923. Though she has always been a factor in every tournament held on the Coast she only crashed through to victory once again.



MRS. S. C. SWEENEY—twenty-five times a champion.

That was in Vancouver in 1929. This brought her total to nine Provincial titles—a real career in itself.

But this is not all! There have been only fourteen Vancouver City Ladies championships. This event began in 1922. Since that time Mrs. Sweeney has won seven times. Now the remarkable part of the whole history is that she has held this crown as late as 1934 and 1935.

(Continued on page 33)

Fore! **BETTER GOLF**



\$12.50

DACK'S MOCCASIN GOLF SHOES are the choice of particular golfers throughout Canada. Made by experts to Dack's exacting standards, they have broad-based rivetted spikes ensuring firm stance, and hand-sewn front seams giving maximum support and strength.

DACK'S BRAEMAR
Canada's Most Popular Golf Shoe
With ribbed rubber soles, . . . \$9.
With spiked soles, . . . \$10.



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S H O P S I N P R I N C I P A L C A N A D I A N C I T I E S



No one's ever done a bogey with a club like this! But to hear fellows talk it might almost appear so. Hear them enthuse over the loft on a niblick, watch them test the weight of a spoon, note the importance they give to the feel of a grip, then ask them what shafts they use—they don't even know! Yet it's the shaft that does the work. You can have the most perfect heads that ever held themselves up at St. Andrews, but if your shafts are not right you can add a few more figures to your handicap. To be sure that good heads and good grips are married to the best shafts, specify True Temper—the shafts with the *steps* to better golf.

TRUE TEMPER STEEL GOLF SHAFTS

THIS IS DULL — BUT IMPORTANT

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

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

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Canadian Golfer

MAY • 1936

offers

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OUR FRONT COVER

IT WAS Walter Hagen's promise last year at the first playing of the General Brock Tournament at Fonthill Ontario that unless some drastic hindrance stood in his way he would be back in 1936 to have another try at the first prize money and also to defend the International Team trophy which the team he captained last year was successful in winning. This cup will be a major factor in this year's play at Lookout Point and will be known as the Dawes Trophy from this year on.

Hagen or "Sir Walter" returns to Canada as a symbol more than ever before. He symbolizes the highest development of showmanship in the history of the game. He stands for the growing warmth of feeling between golfers on both sides of the border and the international bond which is being welded on the fairways every year. Hagen is the essence of perfected soundness of style holding up through the years of play. In that he is a model for any golfer. Note his swing on the front cover. Every detail shows deeply engrained the right principles of stroke production.

There can be no doubt that Walter Hagen is indeed the "Old Master" of them all! He has given his life to golf and has spread its popularity perhaps more than any other individual.

TAKE A TIP FROM

"smiling" ARTHUR MACPHERSON



Popular Pro at Marlborough Golf and Country Club

"There's more to this 'No *A.F.' business than people think—it takes the 'worry' out of smoking—I proved it! I have to smoke when I play—and smoke plenty—and GRADS and my game are going fine." » » » » »

Arthur MacPherson

It is absolutely true—"*A.F." (Artificial Flavouring) or any foreign matter is something to be avoided in cigarettes. GRADS are pure—smoke as many as you like—there's not a "worry" in a thousand. » » » »



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JUST CHOICE TOBACCOS—NO *A.F.

No *Artificial Flavouring



**“There are no bunkers
in the air,” says**

Bobby Jones

WHEN I am asked what qualities a good golf ball should have, I immediately think of the great number of times when a few extra yards in the air mean a saving of two or three strokes.

“That is why, in my opinion, one of the first requirements in a golf ball is long flight in relation to roll. When you add uniformity of performance, a pleasant ‘feel’ at contact, and durability, I believe you then have a ball which meets the four basic requirements.”

Spalding agrees:

*Long carry and controllability
are vitally important.*

Many golfers have seen a cheap ball’s long roll compensate for its lack of carry. They have asked: “What difference does it make whether I get distance with *carry* or with *roll*—as long as I get it?”

True, roll will often add fair distance to a short-carry drive, if the ball happens to land where it can roll safely. But remember this: when trouble lies between you and your objective, it is *flight* that gets you over it. A cheap ball’s short carry, plus roll, too often gets you *into* it.

A cheap ball is a particularly serious handicap when playing to a closely-guarded green, where its excessive roll may cost several strokes. A better-grade ball, with its higher trajectory and controllability, will drop to the green and “sit down,” for it has the proper ratio of flight and roll.

***A cheap ball accentuates
hooks and slices***

The demand for a seemingly inexpensive, hard-to-cut ball forced manufacturers to provide a soft-wood ball with a relatively thick cover. Such a ball breaks down more quickly and loses shape.

Perhaps it doesn’t always go enough out of balance to be noticeable, but the off-true variation often

will accentuate slight human errors that otherwise might not have been serious. Result: hooks that should have been sitting pretty on the fairway—slices that should have flown straight to the pin.

***For true economy,
play a high-grade ball***

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

Spalding, it is true, also makes a 35c ball and a 25c ball, in which Spalding has built every bit of quality it is possible to put into golf balls at their prices. But to those golfers who are intent on getting the most out of their game, Spalding recommends these three top-quality balls:

Needled KRO-FLITE

Ideal ball for the average golfer—75c.

TOURNAMENT

For championship golfers—75c.

TOP-FLITE

For low-handicap golfers—75c.

Spalding makes still another ball that is outstanding in its price range:

THE PAR-FLITE—50c.

All of these famous Spalding golf balls have a Geer patented

Vulcanized Cover

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

A.G. Spalding & Bros.

GOLF EQUIPMENT ● MADE IN CANADA

● EDITORIAL

Let's consider the duffer

AS WE swing into another playing season there are literally hundreds of thoughts which crowd forward for editorial comment. Perhaps this article would have concerned itself with how to start the year off playing a sounder game; perhaps it would have been something in the nature of an entreaty to respect the rules of the game in the spirit they are conceived, but a few evenings ago at dinner I fell upon a thought which seldom rests very heavily with any of us.

WE WERE talking, and at random the topic changed as conversations do. Eventually golf took the spotlight for long enough to inspire whatever worthwhile may be found herein. My hostess, a thirty-four handicapper, told two stories from which I expect the reader to generalize for himself. First, on a certain afternoon some seasons back this player was enjoying a round with three other ladies of approximately the same ability. Now mind you, four thirty-four handicappers can enjoy golf as deeply as four crack players. The pleasure is different, but it is there and just as profound. At any rate about the tenth hole they became aware that a threesome had overtaken them. The players in this threesome were comparatively first rank players.

REALIZING this fact the slower four-some who were just approaching to the green decided to let them "play through" as was proper. However, one of the players suggested that they "hole-out" and wait at the next tee for the threesome. (This because her husband had only recently been struck by a ball and severely hurt). Her suggestion was carried out and it held up the players behind perhaps three minutes!

AT THE next tee the players caught up and were invited through. As a nicety one of the foursome explained why they had holed out first.

"If I couldn't see better than to be frightened of being hit on the golf course, I'd give the game up," spoke up one of the three-some who had no doubt become perturbed at the three minute wait.

I WONDER what anyone could feel she was availing with a remark such as this! Yet she was supposed to be a sportswoman! What an impression she made upon four women who played under the title of "duffers!"

CANADIAN GOLFER

Published Monthly Since 1915.

Official Organ

Royal Canadian Golf Association

Canadian Senior Women's Golf Association

Editor
H. R. Pickens Jr.
Associate Editors
Ralph H. Reville
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Official Organ

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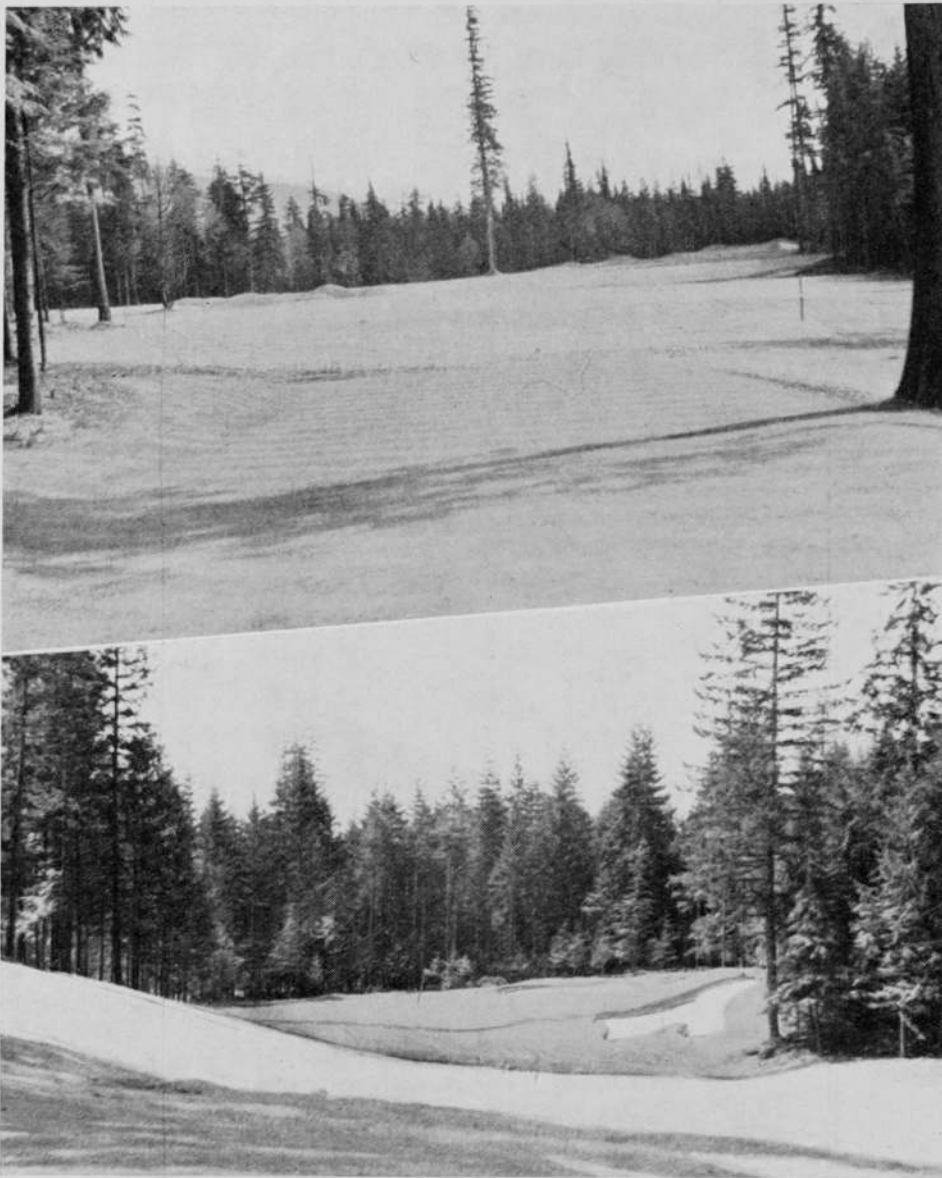
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THE SECOND story was told by the same player. She was playing again with another lady golfer of her own speed. They recognized the ranking female player of the club playing behind. She was accompanied by the professional. Naturally they were invited to play through immediately.

NO, Mrs. — you two go right ahead. We're just practicing." Thus came the pleasant reply of the club's star player. This was late in the afternoon, and it turned out she was out for a final "tune up" before a match the next day. That match was the final of the *Canadian Ladies' Championship!* Nevertheless, she could wait even though she was a champion and the two players ahead just a couple of ladies out

(Continued on page 21)



Looking down the seventh fairway. A 225-yard drive off the fine grass tee here and the top-flight golfer still has a spoon or long iron to play to the well-bunkered green.



The tricky eleventh, which promises to be one of the finest "one-shot" holes in Canada. Between the tee and green runs a small creek: The rolling green, built seemingly "into the bank," is surrounded on three sides by deep, sandy traps, making the hole a perfect test for a number six iron or long mashie pitch.

Another Wonder Course on the West Coast

By STU. KEATE

YOU stand on the fifteenth tee and figure that a long, straight drive will send your ball whistling into the snowy side of Crown Mountain; you turn around at the eighteenth to wonder if your mashie shot won't splash into a wide expanse of a "water hazard" that is Burrard Inlet.

Nestled at the base of West Vancouver's mountains—where the air is so crisp and clear that it seems to bring the snowy peaks almost within "touching distance"—there is a golf course in the making. Appropriately enough, it is called the "Highlands."

Plenty of Sand

Today it lies with half its fairways under seed, but with eighteen massive,

rolling greens already "in," rapidly gaining the texture of velvety green carpets. Long, wide traps, thick with white sand, yawn at the edges of the greens and at strategic points on the fairways. White stakes and rustic benches mark the closely-clipped grass tees. Of superb architecture and topography, there is little doubt that this 6660-yard course will prove itself one of the really outstanding tests of golf skill in Canada.

Wonderful Outlook

Three hours, one sunshiny day this week, we tramped over the course—through fairways "alleged" by tall cedars and firs; across deeply-ploughed fairways just about to be

sown with seed; over bridges by quaint "Haddon Creek," which winds its way through the course; past deep pools which will doubtless swallow up the golf balls (perhaps the clubs) of a generation of golfers yet to come; and finally up to the rocky crown of the course, where the clubhouse will be built and from which spot one can gaze out over every hole on the course past Burrard Inlet, the Vancouver skyline and distant Mount Baker.

Standing there in the brisk mountain air, one of our rambling "three-some" made a significant remark. "Boys," he said, "You can just go back to Vancouver right now and have a gold medal cast for the first fellow who shoots this course in par."

Par, let it be said, is tentatively outlined on the architect's map, as seventy-one. But—if one can tell anything about golf holes without playing them—it will take a Little or Sarazen to play "Highlands" in those figures. In our "threesome" we figured that the course was at least a stroke or two harder than either Jericho or Shaughnessy.

(Continued on page 35)

Baltusrol, the History-Steeped

Adds to its unique Background this year when the Delending Champion, Sam Parks Jr., steps out to defend his U.S. open title with the attitude expressed in the words of Edward Dyer.

"Content to live, this is my stay;
I seek no more than may suffice;
I press to bear no haughty sway;
Look, what I lack my mind supplies;
Lo, thus I triumph like a king,
Content with that my mind doth bring.



THERE isn't much doubt of the fact that the American Open Golf Championship is at once the most coveted, the most lucrative, and the most illusive title to win of all those sought in the realm of the game. There are a number of reasons for this which are for the most part rather self-explanatory. For instance, when a man has a chance to win a large amount of money at golf there is always more tension to overcome. Numbers of the best golfers "blow" in the American Open every year for that reason. But there is another good excuse for so many "balloon ascensions" in the Open. This other reason is the course which is chosen for the event.

YES, the course is always tough! Last year, for instance, everyone "went to pieces" at Oakmont and it wasn't because of a dearth of keen shot-makers in the field. It is rather natural however that the cite of this event should be the sternest test possible. This year it is Baltusrol in New Jersey, and here we have really quite a feature in itself. Besides being a real continuation to the tradition which carries out the idea that the American Open is always played at a difficult course, Baltusrol has much tradition of its own.

THEY say that the course is named after the farmer from whom the land was bought. His name was Baltus Rol. The story runs that he was robbed and murdered and that his farm house, which was the original club house, saw him crawl back to die after the assault. Even stains on the floor were said to be the blood of the old fellow. His name was chosen back in 1895 when the founder Louis Keller cleared the land for what is now the course.

F. A. WRIGHT in writing of Baltusrol tells us that it was the third course of consequence constructed in the United States. John Reid, a name linked with the dawn of golf in America, was the man who laid out the two previous courses, St. Andrews and the club at Westchester.

ABOVE: A scene of Baltusrol. The crowd watching are gazing at a final match between Jerry Travers when he won the Open American Title back in 1915. Right: Sam Parks Jr., a sentimental favorite with everyone to defend his title here in June, even though he is quoted as only a 50 to 1 shot.

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A Suggestion for the Ladies

MOST articles concerning the theory in golf have only a small group who can comprehend their meaning. Amongst women golfers this is particularly true for some reason or another. Perhaps it is because the average woman athlete does not take so readily to the jargon of sport as do men. Also most instruction articles try to introduce too many points at one time. This only leads to confusion in most instances.

Now the object of this article is primarily to assist women golfers to make up in part at least for their natural physical inequalities when compared with men. In this article only one phase of the stroke will be treated and discussed! This is the matter of body "inclination."

First, we must recognize that women as a sex will never have the same strength as men. This will always make them by and large less efficient at sport. In golf particularly it effects women to the extent that they are not capable of generating as much speed with the club head and if they do they are not so likely to be able to control the club.

Now at the outset we mentioned the idea of theory terms confusing women golfers, and for that reason we will stop now to explain certain of these which will be used herein. First, there is the word "arc"—meaning the imaginary line traced by the club head during the backswing and forward swing. Second, "inclination" which in this article will mean the degree of body bend from the hips.

Third, "timing," which is the relation between the speed of the club head and the speed of the hands at impact. In other words if your timing is *too fast* your club head has gotten to the point of impact (contact with the ball) *before your hands* have gotten back to the *position of address* on the down swing. Oppositely, if your timing is *too slow your hands* are *ahead* of the *club head* at impact.



Note the upright nature of the arc and the inclination of the body from the hips. Miss Joyce Wethered here brings out the freedom of the arms derived from this body bend! She is not 'reaching' for the ball, but she is leaning over it!

Now with these terms definitely settled, let's consider the essential requisites of the woman player in overcoming her problems. The greatest hindrance to the female in golf is inability to keep the arms free of the body. Added to this are weaker hands which make most women players natural "slicers" why? Because when the arms conflict with the body the tendency of women is to drag the club into the ball without much snap in the

wrist. This causes the timing to be slow. With the club being dragged at impact a slice results from the out-turned club face coming in contact with the ball.

Now in order to overcome this the average woman should increase her body "inclination"—that is lean over farther. This frees the arms and enables her to make the "arc" more upright. Indeed it may be said that the

(Continued on page 35)

On A Golf Course At Sea

By WALT CROCKER

IT is a fact though trite sounding that even the best of golfers often experience the sensation of being at sea on a golf course. It is definitely not the aim of this article to suggest that anyone spend a vacation in this deplorable state. However by reversing the statement we feel certain that the Canadian golfer who anticipates a real vacation can strike upon no better idea. That is, spend your vacation *on a golf course at sea!* But where may we find this situation possible? Therein may be found the purpose for the rest of the article. The summer community of which we write where golf and the sea are combined—to say nothing of practically every other sport, may be found, at the Kittansett Club in Marion Mass.

The Club property is located on Butler's Point adjoining a long established summer colony. The Point itself stretches out into Buzzards Bay for about five miles and is favored with the prevailing southwest summer breeze from the ocean. Many advantages are derived from the warm water of the Bay, among which are sailing and racing of several classes of boats, bathing, and a most temperate climate which makes year round golf possible.

The splendid eighteen-hole golf course maintained by the Kittansett Club since 1923 and acclaimed by Francis Ouimet and many other experienced players to be one of the finest in the country, is designed for both the short and the long players, for while accuracy will reward the latter, there are no long carries or cross bunkers to annoy the former. It offers the combination of seaside and pine woodland golf. Par for the course, which is 71, has only been broken by the Club professional, Ray-Deenhey, and Rodney Brown, one of the Club members, who have both scored 70. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare holds the woman's record for the course, which she established at 76 in 1925.

Two club houses are maintained at present. One known as the Winter House is used by members and guests throughout the year, although it is designed primarily for use during the colder seasons. The club house that is used during the summer months is shared with the Beverly Yacht Club and is located at the very tip of the Point. Among other buildings run by the Club are five non-housekeeping cottages which are situated near the club houses and are rented to Members. Tenants usually take their meals at the Club house where a first class dining room is maintained during the regular season.

Membership which is limited to some extent, has varied from year to year and is now at about one hundred and fifty persons. Although changes have been made from time to time in the dues and fees charged by the Kittansett Club to meet changing economic conditions, no lowering of the high standard of personal qualifications has been allowed, so today the Club boasts of as fine a membership list as can be found anywhere. Visitors are welcome for a limited time when properly introduced.

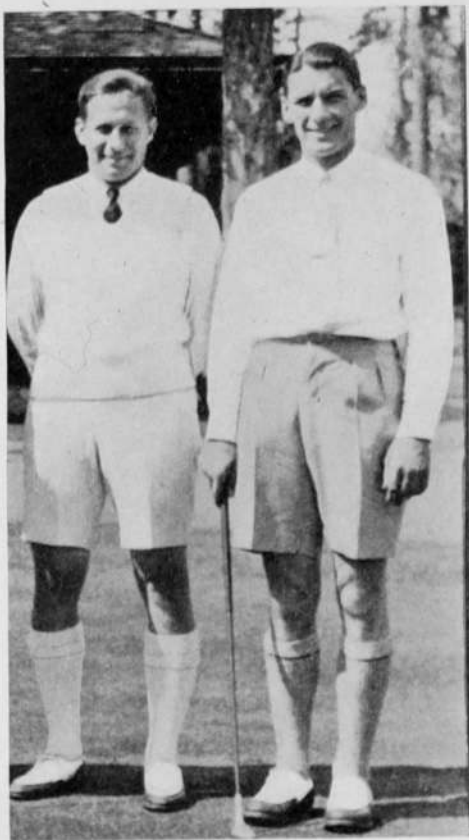
The Kittansett Club is readily accessible to all who may visit Cape Cod as it is but a few miles off any of the main routes to that district. The Boston district, where



1. Winter house used during the spring and fall for dining purposes and the year round for guest accommodations and club activities.
2. Cottage number one. There are five of these non housekeeping cottages maintained by the club.
3. The Kittansett and Beverley Yacht Club, Marion, Mass. Most of the club property is located at the end of the point. The golf course is to be seen working back gradually on to the mainland and through woody sections of the beautiful Massachusetts Coast.

many of the Members reside, is but a sixty mile drive over fine roads from the Club.

Canadians who seek the coast in the summer and at the same time wish to play golf in the most glorious surroundings will find the Kittansett club a dream spot for its selectness, its complete vacation facilities, and its carefully conditioned course.



WILL THESE MEN DOMINATE IN QUEBEC IN 1936

ABOVE: Left to right, Hugh B. Jacques, Quebec champion, Jack Cameron, former Open champion of Quebec; Gordon B. Taylor, former champion who already may be considered no longer a factor in Quebec having been transferred to Toronto for the summer; J. W. Yuile, former title-holder and last year's Wellington Cup captain; Below: Frank Corrigan, the youngest of the veterans who has won numerous honors in Quebec. All will face a battle for top places in the French-Canadian province this season.

The Veterans Face a Task—in Quebec

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

THEY'RE off"—that's the term which brings race going crowds to their feet everywhere, and so we borrow it to describe the race which is going to take place in the province of Quebec this golfing season. With the snow gone earlier than any time in the last seven or eight years the curtain goes up on the French-Canadian Province's fairways with a fanfare of trumpets heralding a new era for Quebec golf.

A FEW seasons back we were bemoaning the fact that Quebec was slipping and that the calibre of play in that province was such that other provinces were stepping fast ahead. British Columbia sprang a series of amazing youngsters and took the spot-light in both Interprovincial matches and National amateur tournaments. Ontario remained sound with a

wealth of doughty veterans and a crop of young blood of its own. Then in the last two seasons Manitoba has flashed to the fore with Reith, Donovan, and a strong group just about as proficient. Meanwhile Quebec hardly developed a new face to crowd the sprinkling of older players. Reasons were advanced. None of them were any good in solving the dearth of new material to breach the widening gap which the other provinces were creating.

THIS year should spell a change. At the end of the last season a new spirit was prevailing in Quebec. The field days and tournaments were becoming different sort of affairs. The old complex that the young players seemed to find as a nemesis as much as the scores returned by the veterans began to fade. Perhaps we should ad-

mit that this article is a forecast, but it seemed that the end of 1935 saw a steadying among the younger players which represents the fact that the "old order really was changing."

WHAT is more, better scoring was required to win tournaments in Quebec! When the veterans won, they were forced to play sounder and more brilliant golf. Such players as Frank Corrigan of Ottawa, Jack Archer of Montreal, John Kerrigan, Montreal, R. C. Smith Jr. Beaconsfield, Guy Roland, Laval, Jay Ronalds, Beaconsfield, Rolande Brault, Wentworth, Joe Poulin, Marlborough, E. A. "Pudgy" Weir and Billy Bush, Summerlea, and several others developed the idea that the game was not so difficult and that the older players were not so unbeatable.

(Continued on page 37)



Play for middle of green when flag is close to a bunker

Tips For The Average Golfer

By GEORGE GADD

When Should I Play Safe?

THE other day I was discussing club golf with a very successful amateur, when he surprised me by declaring that competitions should be scrapped. "They

spoil the golf of most of those who take part in them, and they can only be justified in the instance of players with the highest ambitions."

He further developed his argument by saying that the player was so obsessed with the need to get the correct figures for a hole that he could not make the shots in a normal way. At a five hole he would take an iron for the second in order to be sure of keeping on the fairway and knowing that the green would be within easy reach with the third. Then he would have two putts and—a five.

(Continued on page 19)

How Should I Play Rough Shots?

SOME problem or other always faces the golfer when he finds his ball in the rough. Perhaps the chief and the most difficult to solve is to decide on which club to use to make the recovering stroke.

There are more impossible shots attempted from the rough than in any other phase of the game. As on the occasion when you are trapped in a bunker the best policy is to make certain of getting out at the smallest possible cost. In these circumstances, discretion must be exercised in the choice of the club to be used.

For ordinary rough, I advise that you should take a fairly heavy, deep faced iron with a good loft on it. To the average player this will serve the purpose best. With

(Continued on page 30)



Come down sharply behind ball

Upright swing with deep faced iron having good loft

How Far Back Should I Swing?

THERE is no doubt that the length of swing during the past few years has been appreciably shortened. I suppose the main reason for this is that it is a great deal easier to hit the rubber cored ball up than it was in the case of the old guttie. Possibly, too, the manner in which courses have been pinched has had an effect inasmuch as there is now a greater demand for accuracy than ever before.

There has always been a deal of argument as to what the length of the swing should be. To give the player a definite guide I should say that the correct position at the top is when the club is lying in an

horizontal position. When a player has taken the club beyond the horizontal, he has usually arrived there by relaxing his grip with the left hand and thereby allowing the right to dominate. That is a most serious fault at this stage of the swing.

But you should not stop short of

(Continued on page 34)



Equal follow thro'

Club horizontal in back swing

How Should I Play Over Trouble?

NO INCIDENT in a recent British championship caused more comment than a shot by Bobbie Jones. At the seventh hole he hit a stupendous drive and was left with only a little pitch to the green. But a few yards in front of the ball was a bunker, and, in a way that staggered the spectators, he tamely flopped the ball into the hazard just like a handicap player lifts his head.

It was a surprising mistake. Here was the man who is thought by many to be the greatest golfer the game has so far produced—personally, I do not put the American amateur on this pinnacle, though I am a great admirer of his play—fluffing a ball which was lying perfectly into a bunker at his feet.

What was the explanation? I should imagine that it was due chiefly to a lack of concentration. He would be trying to put the ball close enough to the flag to get down in one putt and to save a stroke. Then, just before striking he would see

(Continued on page 30)



Wrong position stance too wide grip too long

Right position Feet close together Shortened grip



Three Men on a Course

By BOB DAWSON Jr.

THE TITLE of this article is really a little misleading. The reason is that if the broken rules by the three men whom I have in mind were recorded in full over an entire course, a volume or two would be required. Now golf, like life, never develops a perfect exponent either in playing ability or in view of observation of the rules. I guess every player has at some time during his course career dissipated the letter of the law on the golf course. Some, thank goodness, much more rarely than others!

OF COURSE there are always a number of golfers who when beginning to play, make errors in the etiquette of golf from sheer ignorance. It is for such people whose intentions are good, but whose knowledge or thoughts are limited as to the importance or existence of ethics on the golf course that this is written. The hardened rule-breaker on the golf course is as incorrigible as the hardened law-breaker in society. His disregard is as full of disrespect and basically as disappointing! For him there is no word of enlightenment and one can only be cheered with the realization that this sort of sportsman is tremendously in the minority. Unfortunately the class of golfer who breaks the written and unwritten rules of golf through ignorance are comparatively great in number.

I will recount therefore this story of Three Men On A Course—which more correctly should be entitled "Rules Which Can Be Broken by Three New Players On One Hole." This story comes from a golfer in California who was actually party to the following occurrence.

IT WAS fairly well on in the afternoon when this golfer was about to start playing with one of his acquaintances. They arrived at the first tee simultaneously with a threesome of fairly new players. Reaching the tee a pace or so in advance, the leader of the threesome placed his ball

How Many Rounds of Golf are Ruined for You and You During the Course of a Season Because of a Game Ahead or Behind which Doesn't Know or Observe the Rules of Golf?

on the peg and drove off. His two partners followed and the game was in progress. Two of them topped their drives into a trap a short distance from the tee. On reaching the spot they both entered the trap together; each picked up his ball and inspected it to make sure it was his. Then one dropped his bag in the trap, felt the texture of the sand with his club, took a couple of practice swings, and played out. The other chap who had stayed in the fairway walked up to his ball and pressing the ground down behind the ball with his foot, played his second stroke.

Then one of them lost his ball in the deep woods at the right of the fairway. All three went over to look for it, but as the party behind appeared within shooting distance two of them played their shots up to the green and the third stayed behind to continue the search. After keeping the twosome in the rear waiting for a few minutes he dropped another ball and played it up to the green.

Once on the green the threesome spent considerable time lining up putts and seemed to take about three each. They were definitely new golfers and played accordingly. Holing out at length they looked around for their bags and had to walk back to the front edge of the green where all three had deposited their paraphenalia. This completed, they proceeded to mark their scores standing on the green.

Now it so happened that one of the players behind was the captain of the club and he felt perfectly justified in shouting "Fore" at them inasmuch as they were holding up the course pretty badly. This he did, and got an irrate reply of "What's your hurry?"

BACK at the clubhouse one of the new players actually reported the captain to the club secretary for what he termed "annoying impatience!!" Now what is one to do in a case like that? Luckily, the captain had a sense of humor, but nevertheless he listed the mistakes made by the annoyed player and his friends. The document read something like this:

In the first place a threesome should have invited a twosome to play through at the first hole. The Etiquette of course department states plainly that a threesome has no rights on a course. Secondly they should have realized

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"How did you get on?"
 "O! I won by two down and three to play!"
 "I never heard of anybody winning by that score before."
 "Well, you see, Jorkins drove on to the pond at the sixteenth, and the ice wasn't as solid as it looked."

Dormie Reflections

"How many?" the duffer's friends asked him.
 "One hundred and three, net!" was the modest reply.
 "How are you playing?" inquired a kindly soul, willing for once to listen to the usual tale of bad lies and missed putts.
 "I don't know," the duffer said shyly, "I just seemed to come right on to my game, and once I got really confident all the good luck seemed come my way!"



A distinguished London golfer who had performed very indifferently at his first visit to Carnoustie, apologised to his ancient caddie for his poor showing. "I am afraid," he said, "that I am clean off color."
 "Man!" retorted the caddie, "it doesn't matter about you. You're goin' hame the morn. But juist think o' the disgrace o' it to me!"

MANY Canadian admirers of Miss Joyce Wethered, generally acclaimed the world's greatest woman golfer, who thrilled large galleries last season, in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and other cities, will be glad to hear that she is "going great guns" again this year, playing par and better than par golf. Recently paired with Mr. John Morrison, she won the Sunningdale Foursome tournament for the second year in succession. Miss Wethered was largely responsible for the victory her approaching and putting being deadly. From the eighth to the thirteenth hole where the final match ended 5 and 4 the winning figures were 3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 3,—19 for six holes. Miss Wethered has now won the famous Worplesdon Foursome on seven occasions and the Sunningdale event twice.

SINCE the days of King Charles I and the wily James II when Duke of York, no sovereign has evinced so much interest in golf as King Edward VIII. He holds a unique position in the golfing world, having been Captain at one time or another of no fewer than ten clubs. It seems unlikely however, that Sunningdale, the Royal Wimbledon and other clubs in the London District will see as much as formerly, his brisk, alert figure on the first tee, waiting his turn with other golfers, to drive off. At Windsor, Great Park is a private course which belongs to the King, and it is thought that here His Majesty in future, will enjoy his weekends playing with a few fortunate friends, which likely or not may include a prominent professional, from time to time.

By the way, the King was recently the chief figure in a characteristic episode. Hearing that James Whitebread of Mitcham, Surrey, who had

Personalities

IN GOLF

By

RALPH H. REVILLE

caddied for him at the Royal Wimbledon Club, was with his wife and family, in dire distress, he had his Secretary send him a cheque for two guineas. As a result, Whitebread received donations from other prominent golfers. "It has given us new hope" the former caddy is reported as saying. "I feel the King has turned the luck and that I shall soon again have a chance to earn our keen."

MACDONALD SMITH



MACDONALD Smith the cannie Canoustie Scot, is the last of the old famous players to abandon the hickory shaft for the tempered steel. "Mac" has reluctantly come to the conclusion that hickory, like the old gutta ball has outlived its usefulness and this season is carrying a bag-full of steel shafts. Tempora mutantur.

IN THE December issue of the "Canadian Golfer" there appeared a clever poem "They never will be missed" by Mr. Fred M. Dela Fosse,

chief librarian and Secretary-Treasurer of the Peterborough Public Library. As a result of the publication of this poem, I received a letter from Judge Lampman of Victoria B. C. for many years an outstanding golfer on the Pacific Coast, asking if Mr. Dela Fosse was possibly not an old friend of his in Toronto, in days lang syne. I sent the letter on to Mr. Dela Fosse and herewith is an extract or so:

"Very many thanks for your note and letter enclosed. It is indeed my old friend Peter Lampman, now a Judge in Victoria, B. C. whom I knew at Trinity College, Toronto over 45 years ago. Thanks so much for passing me on the query. I am writing to him today. Strange how the art of printing rules the world isn't it? . . . Am looking forward to the golfing season with gusto. In spite of my 76 years I can still manage to "whack the pill about a bit."

IT WAS with very great regret that golfing and other friends throughout the golfing world heard of the accident to Mr. George S. Lyon, Wednesday May 6th. A great lover of all kinds of sports the veteran was at the exhibition tennis games staged by the Australians at the Toronto Tennis Club. In the scurry to get out of a heavy rain storm which swept the courts, Mr. Lyon tripped over a bench and broke his left wrist. He was taken to the Hospital where it was stated he would most likely make a rapid recovery so "George" as he is lovingly known in Canada, the States and England where he has often played, will it is hoped, again be able to play the game he loves so well, during the course of the next month or so.

Mr. Lyon will be 78 years of age next July.

The General Brock Tournament and Dawes International Cup Matches Take the Spotlight

By H. R. PICKENS Jr..



THE NEW DAWES

International Trophy donated by the National Breweries as an emblem of North American team supremacy, among professionals.

CANADA'S "Big Money" season—the greatest in the history of the game in Canada will get under way June 11, 12, 13, at the Lookout Point Golf Course, Font-hill, Ont. when something in the vicinity of \$4000.00 will change hands. This will be the Second Annual General Brock Hotel Invitation tournament which was the forerunner of big money events in this country.

Last year, golfers will remember, the event attracted a galaxy of stars from all over the world. The entry fea-



tured such personalities of the fairways as Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood and a host of the other leading figures in the game. The visiting Niponese team also added a novel element as five Japanese players demonstrated to Canadians that the game is growing everywhere by their crisp effective play. In short, the event was a great show! Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the whole event was the international team play that took the spotlight in the closing rounds. A team captained by Walter Hagen and having such celebrities in its number as Sam Parks Jr., then American Open Champion, took the team award. They represented the native-born American professionals.

Probably last year's finish in the General Brock Tournament was the most exciting that has ever been seen by the present generation of golfers in Canada. Right up to the final nine holes there were three professionals and one amateur still in the running for the honor and glory of winning Canada's first "big money" event. They were, these four, Walter Hagen, who needs no introduction, Byron Nelson, recent winner of the Metropolitan Open Championship from Ridgewood N. J., Manero, the eventual victor and Bud Donovan, the Winnipeg youth who played himself right into the hearts of every Canadian golfer with his magnificent effort.

This year the General Brock tournament has received official dates from Bob Harlow, tournament Manager of the American Professional Golf Association, assuring even a better field of visiting American professionals. Hagen promised last year to be back to defend the International laurels won by his team at that time.

The center of interest in this year's tournament will certainly be the international matches which will be started in their new form this season. The event will take place between four teams of crack golfers, two of which will be made up of American professionals and two which will be composed of Canadians. The American teams will be divided as Homebreds and Foreign Borns. They will compete for the New Dawes International trophy which will be emblematic of the north American team championship.

This trophy was placed in perpetual competition by K. T. Dawes, noted sportsman of Montreal, on behalf of his firm the National Breweries. There can be no doubt but that this event will grow in importance to proportions such as assumed by the Ryder Cup matches between England and United States. Mr. Dawes and the National Breweries have long been keenly behind sport in Canada and this gesture is giving to Canadians an opportunity

(left) TONY MANERO,

Sedgefield Inn, Greensborough N. C., winner of the first General Brock Invitation event. Tony played grandly consistent golf and showed himself to be a threat in any tournament in which he may be entered.

THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

was last season supplied by tall, lank, Bud Donovan of Winnipeg. With no inferiority gripping him at the presence of so many golfing greats the young Canadian amateur came within a single stroke of tying with Manero to lead the field. Donovan might easily have done this except for a three inch putt struck with the back of his putter which did not go in. Bud was the favorite of the galleries.



long sought of seeing their ace players in action for a definite award against the best golfers from the United States. Golf in Canada is deeply indebted to the National Breweries for this move.

Probably these matches will be the most spectacular part of the whole tournament. Four six-men teams will play off in six foursomes. Each member of the foursome will meet the other three members in match play with a possibility of winning three points by defeating the others in his foursomes. Naturally as match play, all the members of the teams will be playing "full out" and the most spectacular shots will be forthcoming from their talented clubs. Of course substantial prize money will be up for every point won! This should be a grand golfing event all the way!

The Course at Fonthill, the Lookout Point Country club, is said to be groomed in the finest shape since the course was opened and will be the same invitation to ponderous hitters that it has always been. For those who have not yet visited this course it is well worth the time if real golf is the player's delight. If the holes are long and the fairways well guarded the greens are very fairly trapped. The setting is a delightful one with the clubhouse overlooking large portions of the attenuated fairways and large undulating greens. If one wishes to view perfection of golf strokes against a golf setting which itself rivals perfection, the General Brock Tournament will be the event to see. July 11, 12, and 13. During 362 days of the year Niagara may be the honeymoon center of America, but on the three days mentioned King Par will hold regal session there to make it the golfing metropolis of Canada.

THE ELEMENT OF COLOR AND MASTERY

came in the first General Brock Tournament in the play of such golfers as Walter Hagen seen on the right receiving the Trophy emblematic of the North American Team Championship. Hagen captained the team which won and his magnetism drew the crowds every day. Hagen has promised to return this year to defend the Dawes Trophy which has been donated by National Breweries for perpetual competition. This trophy should rival the Ryder Cup matches in this country in future years.



Mrs. K. Duff Stuart Vancouver's New First Lady of the Fairways.

The old saying that "medalists are never titlists" was disproved in Vancouver women's golf May 1 when Mrs. Katie Duff Stuart of Shaughnessy Heights defeated Mrs. W. M. Silcock, smooth-stroking Quilchena player, 6 and 5 to win the city title.

Long, boring drives followed up by crisp irons gave Mrs. Stuart her decisive win. At the end of eighteen holes she was one up and at the twenty-seventh she had increased her lead to three.

From the twenty-seventh hole to the thirty-first she played one under par to close out the match in sensational style. On the 385-yard twenty-ninth she was home with a drive and a sweet iron; on the 415-yard thirtieth she was five feet short of the green with two powerful wooden shots; and on the 375-yard thirty-first she put her third shot three inches from the cup to end the match.

Miss Marie McNab, former Vancouver city tennis champion, won the first flight final when she defeated Winifred Evans of Shaughnessy 2 up.

Mrs. A. Eadie of Quilchena went to the twentieth hole to defeat her club-mate, Mrs. N. S. King, in the second flight final. Mrs. O. Bowman of Shaughnessy won the third flight final from Mrs. J. Hamilton of the same course by 5 and 3 and Mrs. Harry Jones of Jericho defeated her club-mate, Mrs. Dave Manley, 3 and 1 to take fourth flight honors.

Mrs. L. B. M. Wright of Quilchena

PROMINENT WESTERN WOMEN GOLFERS

*Right:—Mrs. K. Duff Stuart,
Vancouver's new lady cham-
pion.*

*Below:—Mrs. D. Firbank,
Mrs. W. M. Silcock, Mrs. A.
Eadie.*



won the fifth flight by eliminating Mrs. H. Ostrom of Point Grey 6 and 4. Mrs. A. T. Robson had to go to the nineteenth to win the sixth flight from Mrs. R. Hutchison. Seventh

flight final went to Mrs. J. R. Vernon as she accounted for Mrs. M. Hicks, 1 up, and eighth flight was won by Mrs. D. Kerr when she defeated Mrs. R. W. McKittrick of Quilchena, 1 up.

Paul Hauser's Tale

By PAUL McDONOUGH

My shots are long, but not direct,
I know not what to do.

My friends say, "What can you expect
With such a follow through?"

On Sunday morn when I arrive
All seem to have a game.

They're sorry, but I would make five;
Or six, it's just the same.

I stand around and putt a while,
I look up now and then,

And give to all a beaming smile
Until its 'way past ten.

And in return, they pull their caps
'Way down upon their eyes

And wave with vigor at some chaps,
They think I am not wise.

How well I know what's in their mind,
And why they pass me by,

They know their golf, and want to find
A golfer, 'Tis not I.

They say this thing called golf is just
A game and nothing more,

If you believe that then you must
Always believe their score.

Well, I don't think it just a game,
And scores are not correct.

The hot shots play and not for fame
A thief does, I suspect.

They know the rules and play them when
It helps to make a score,

Or win a hole. They are the men
Who wave and make me sore.

Well, when I wish to find a man,
Aman as men compare,

I'll hunt among the dubs, I can
With ease locate one there.

And if I play forever more
And when the last putt rings,

I'll care the least about the score,
I like the better things.

When Should I Play Safe?

(Continued from page 13)

This critic obviously had no patience with the golfer who adopts pawky or safety methods. He would have him use the clubs as the occasion demands, a brassie, in the instance, I have mentioned and risked hooking or slicing into the rough.

Summing up he said: "The golfer in a competition does not play normally and properly. He merely scrambles the ball into the hole and he does not care how it gets there so long as it is in the proper number of strokes."

This playing to bogey or par is a development of American golf. The American undoubtedly expresses the game in terms of figures. Even in the most casual friendly match, he keeps count of the strokes and he is better pleased by taking fewer than his opponent than by winning on the principle of holes up.

But in my experience most club golfers like competitions. They would not be as popular if they did not. Also, to my mind they are helpful in improving a player's game. But, while allowing a certain amount of margin for safety one must go out for the shots. Competition makes for confidence and they develop one's powers of judgment. It is a common belief that the American player always aims for the flag and that in this way is often able to get down in one putt. This, however, is a dangerous practice. Play for the flag by all means when there is no danger, but it is often sheer folly to do so.

Most greens to-day are heavily bunkered and in competitions there is an unfortunate habit of tucking the flag close to one of them. Under such conditions one is fully justified in steering clear of the hazard by playing for the middle of the green and trusting to get down in two putts.

In a match you are bound to take risks. The play of your opponent compels you to do so. In a stroke competition, however, it is essential to give the widest possible berth to the pitfalls because you can only score well by avoiding the trouble. Personally, I have deliberately played short of a green and relied on a chip rather than risk the danger that lay beyond. That is not pawky golf. It is golf played with sound judgment. I am a great believer in cutting your losses and, on this account, I do not favor a rigid system of playing to the bogey or par figures.

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BELLEVILLE, ONT.



WITH THE SENIORS

By RALPH H. REVILLE

PROMINENT SENIORS

A. E. Dymont, C. A. Bogert, J. M. Lyle, G. W. Blaikie.

A MEETING of the Governors of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association was held at the St. James Club Montreal. Present were J. J. McGill President (Royal Montreal Golf Club) Sir George Garneau (Quebec Golf Club); G. Robinson (Lambton Golf Club); P. D. Ross (Royal Ottawa Golf Club); C. A. Bogert (Toronto Golf Club); A. B. Evans (Royal Montreal Golf Club); J. M. Lyle (Toronto Golf Club); S. L. McKay (Sarnia Golf Club); Ralph H. Reville (Brantford Golf Club).

IT WAS decided to hold the next Seniors' Tournament at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club and the dates are Sept. 2, 3, 4. There were six invitations in from clubs through Canada to hold the Tournament but the Royal Ottawa was unanimously decided upon.

PARLIAMENTARY Librarian, The Hon. Martin Burrell, Royal Ottawa, Vice President of the Association was elected an honorary member. This is a very unique honour the only other honorary member being Sir Robert Laird Borden, former Premier of Canada.

IT WAS decided to establish a class "F" of "80 years & upwards." It is quite interesting to know that there are ten active members of C.S.G.A. who plead to being that young.

IT WAS decided that in future tournaments the handicap limit shall be raised from 24 to 27.

THE Secretary, Mr. Baker, Toronto, reported that the Association was in a particularly good condition financially. During the past year he had to regretfully announce the death of seven members, however.

AFTER the meeting concluded, the President entertained the governors most delightfully at luncheon and then later on in the afternoon to a round of golf at the Royal Montreal Golf Club which was thoroughly enjoyed.

THE Secretary was instructed to wire W. George S. Lyon, a Governor of the Association sympathy on his recent accident with the hope that as usual he will be able to take part in the September Tournament. Mr. Lyon has won the Seniors' Championship ten times.

TWO SUDDEN deaths of prominent Toronto business men and golfers took place the last few days. Mr. John Medland, Vice President of National Grocers Ltd. and other prominent companies, whilst bound on a vacation to Bermuda, was suddenly stricken whilst leaning against the rails on the Canadian National liner the Lady Hawkins and was lost overboard. He was an active member of the Weston Golf Club, Toronto.

The passing on May 4th of Mr. Thomas McQuillan, Manager of the Toronto office of the Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., Montreal was peculiarly tragic. Just before he was stricken he had been called from his bed and informed of the death of his cousin, Miss Jane McQuillan. He had 'phoned A. W. Miles to make arrangements for her funeral and when the Miles representative reached the residence they found he had collapsed. He was a former director of the Rosedale Golf Club and rarely missed a game on that course, five or six afternoons a week from early Spring until late Autumn. When 72 years of age he scored an eagle 2 on the Rosedale 18th hole which is over 400 yards in length, and uphill at that.

THE death took place in Toronto on April 29th. following an operation, of Mr. Harry W. Anderson, whose passing will be mourned by leading statesmen, journalists and friends, throughout the Dominion. Mr. Anderson only recently resigned as Managing-Editor of the "Globe" Toronto, and had been appointed by the Dominion Government on a Royal Commission to investigate the Penitentiaries of Canada. It was also in the cards that he was slated for Senatorship. In his youth Mr. Anderson was a well known athlete. At one time he held the world record for the 220 yards on the track and was a member of the Canadian soccer team which won the International Championship at the St. Louis World's Fair. He was also a brilliant baseball player during his younger newspaper days, spent in Chatham, Ont. As a heavyweight amateur boxer he also gained prominence and continued to maintain his proficiency in that sport even after he had attained prominence in journalism. Of recent years Mr. Anderson had taken up golf with enthusiasm and was a member of the Western Club, Toronto. He was one of the first leading newspaper men to sense the coming vogue of the Royal & Ancient game and saw to it that the "Globe" was early staffed with a golf editor—something quite out of the ordinary, some 15 years ago, although to-day all leading newspapers have special golf writers. A great journalist and humanitarian and a great lover of all sports, has "played the last game of all" mourned and regretted by literally thousands of friends in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and other centres throughout the Dominion.

THE Canadian Senior Triangular matches will be held this year in the States at the National Course, Long Island, September 22, 23 and 24th. The United States, Great Britain and Canada will compete in this interesting fixture. Afterwards it is hoped that several of the British Seniors will visit possibly Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. They are assured of a Royal welcome.

Let's Consider the Duffer

(Continued from page 7)

for a little exercise and fun in their own way. What a remarkable contrast from the golfer mentioned above! The point is, however, that a real golfer in the most complete sense of the word will always find time and consideration for less apt players. He will consider him and realize that golf depends on the duffer for a great deal.

ONLY a very small percentage of all golfers break the century mark regularly even to-day in this era of advanced instruction. This means of course that clubs all over the world are being supported by the fees of duffers to a large extent. Now this hardly seems fair, but, as we said at the beginning, the duffer has his fun in his own way. That is why he goes on playing!

THE only part of the situation which is unfortunate is that the duffer is crowded and pushed at times—shown the utmost contempt by better players. This attitude is never missed by a poorer golfer, and it must spoil a lot of sport for him. It makes him self-conscious that he is something of a nuisance—even makes him belligerent at times. All that is unnecessary of course, and harkens back to the word consideration which is the key-note of pleasant golf club life as it is of life generally.

(Continued on page 40)

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT..

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RATES — *Banff Springs Hotel*: European Plan, 38 de luxe Suites. Single Rooms, \$5.50 up; Double, \$8.50 up. *Chateau Lake Louise*: European Plan, Single, \$5; Double, \$8. *Emerald Lake Chalet*: American Plan, Single

\$7 per day; Double, \$6.50 each per day. Reduced family rates. Low green fees. Banff Springs Hotel open June 13—Sept. 15. Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet, June 20—Sept. 15.

LOW SUMMER ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES TO ALL ROUND

Full information from any Canadian Pacific Agent or write Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alta.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Care and Maintenance of a Golf Course

THE Preparation of the Ideal Surface.—We have now arrived at the proper season for working a first-class playing surface on the putting greens, tees and fairways. Greens and tees which have been out of play will naturally require more labour and time in their preparation than will those which have been in play throughout the winter. Lack of traffic, frost, and inclement weather all tend to produce an open spongy surface on resting turf; and ground which has been rested is therefore in better condition to receive mechanical dressings than is the case where continual play and the necessary maintenance have sealed and bound the surface. If mechanical dressings have not already been applied they should be proceeded with at once.

ON poor soil, rich compost may be applied at the rate of about 5 cwt. of compost to each 500 sq. yards of playing surface; this is quite sufficient now. On the sandy soil at the seaside, poor calcareous soil, or the light moorland varieties of soil, it will be found necessary to supplement the compost dressing with a good and fairly soluble type of artificial manure.

ARTIFICIAL manures were discussed in my last article, and I hope that everyone interested has by now given full consideration to the question of suitable materials for their individual requirements.

DRESSINGS of purely chemical manures such as sulphates should not exceed 1 oz. per sq. yard of surface; artificial organic manures may be used at from 2 to 4 oz. per sq. yard.

IT IS very important that artificial manures be applied mixed with a bulk of compost; first sow the mixture evenly over the surface and finish off by applying the remaining compost on the top. The dressing should then be thoroughly worked into the turf and watered in evenly.

WHEN the surface is thoroughly dry, a 5 cwt. roller may be used; the occasional use of a heavy roller, when required, will do no harm while the grass is growing, and when there is no frost about.

ON fairways, etc., which have been infested with worms during the winter months, it will be found necessary to use a harrow or rake to break up the casts thoroughly before attempting either rolling or mowing.

I WONDER how many good golf courses and sports grounds have been ruined in the past by wormcasts being rolled into the turf. To my own knowledge there are many such instances of good turf being completely spoiled by the mud being rolled flat, thus depriving the soil of air, one of nature's essential requirements.

ONLY a short time ago a member of a new course on good parkland, was telling me that prior to, the so-called improvement of fairways by heavy rolling, the turf had been very good; now he said "the fairways are like darned roads."

ARTIFICIAL Versus Natural Surfaces.—Some time ago in these pages I discussed the artificial surface of the perfect putting green and pointed, out that in order to counteract wear and tear, inclement weather conditions, etc., it was necessary to supply some sort of artificial surface. The greenkeeper

who has correctly manufactured that surface will not find much trouble in trueing up his greens now.

THERE can be no need for forcing a surface on the grass; the denser mat of turf is not easily affected by adverse weather conditions and that fact should be carefully considered by enthusiasts whose chief aim is a fast glassy surface of grass, dwarfed to the minimum by the application of chemicals.

AN authority once pointed out the difference between a putting green and a putting lawn. The distinction between the two types must be clear to the reader, and I do not wish to give the impression that I favour putting lawns in preference to greens.

IT must be fairly obvious, however, that some people go to extremes to provide perfect putting conditions. Golf is one of the very few games which is played throughout the year, and the greenkeeper who specializes in summer conditions only may get a rude shock when faced with providing suitable conditions for the winter season. Greens must be kept healthy and it may greatly assist the greenkeeper throughout the year if he made that his chief consideration.

IN my opinion perfect greens are composed of a dense mat of fibrous turf: not, as some people may imagine, simply a surface of grass, and there is a vast difference between the methods required in the maintenance of turf as against simply preparing a grass surface.

ROLLING and General Maintenance.—An ordinary roller made in sections about 3 ft. wide, and weighing about 5 cwt., is the ideal implement for spring use on the greens, tees, and nurseries, etc., and once over with it is sufficient for my purpose. A heavy roller now is used simply to counteract the effects of previous adverse weather conditions, and it is unwise to make heavy rolling of turf a continual habit. There is on the market to-day a perfect implement for the maintenance of golf greens, i.e., the wooden roller, and to those who have had no experience of its benefits, I say obtain one at once.

CANADIAN GOLFER is indebted to PARKS GOLF COURSES, AND SPORTS GROUNDS for this very excellent article by J. Gault, Greenkeeper, Westgate-on-Sea Golf Course and Lawn Tennis Club, Sngland.

ROUTINE mowing of greens, tees, fairways, rough, etc., is now in full swing on most courses, and ideas of doing structural work should be forgotten, at any rate till the end of the summer.

REPAIRS to fairways must be executed when necessary, however, and that brings us to the consideration of grass seeds.

GRASSES.—The selection of seed and the use of suitable grasses is rightly considered by the practical greenkeeper as a very important branch of his art. I have been repeatedly asked by club members whether seeding is preferable to turfing for the production of first-class grass surfaces in general.

PRACTICAL experience proves that it is dangerous to advise on such a matter before becoming fully acquainted with the soil conditions existing on the proposed site.

THE average writer plumps for grass-seed and states that the reason for some people's preference for turf is their ignorance of correct methods of sowing, etc. Surely not all greenkeepers are ignorant, and yet I believe that at least 80 per cent. of them prefer turf.

THE greenkeeper's job is to find out as much as possible about grass, and production and maintenance being the two chief issues at stake, are naturally his main concern. Regarding the sowing of seed, the species of seed used and the time of sowing are both important factors.

IF the seed fails for some reason to produce a nice even carpet of grass, it is hardly fair to blame the greenkeeper and accuse him of ignorance. To be perfectly frank, the science of greenkeeping has not yet reached the stage whereby man can even hope to vie with nature in the production of

(Continued on page 36)



Turves taken from greens at Summerlea on October 26th, 1932. Left: Fertilized. Right: Unfertilized. Fertilizers promote deeper rooting of the grasses, increasing their feeding area and affording protection against drought.

TORO

MOWERS

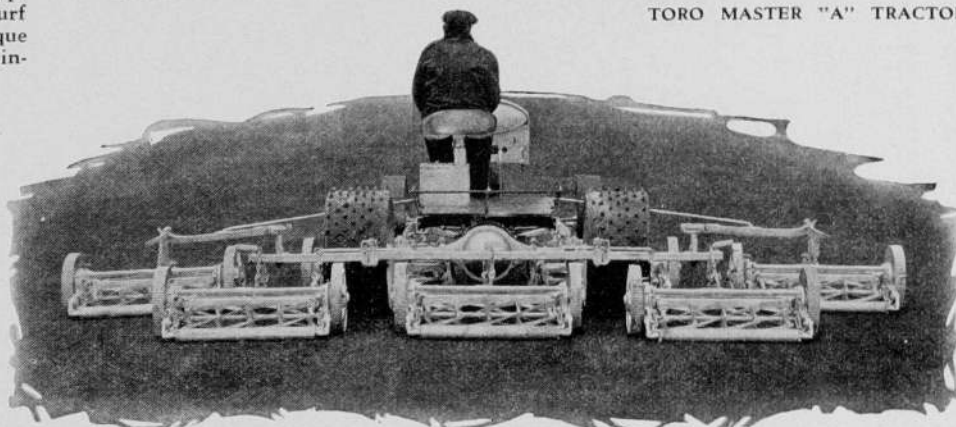
Every club and estate should investigate the complete service offered by our Golf and Estates Department. In stock is carried the entire range of famous TORO power TRACTORS, MOWERS, CARTS, CULTIVATORS, DISKERS and RAKES, by a department that is equipped to furnish every service required by golf course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

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

There is a Toro unit for every mowing job. *Top right* is the Toro master 'A' Tractor with special rough cutting attachment. *Centre* is pictured the master seven which will cut an average 18 hole course in eight hours. *Left below* is the new Parkway, a powerful rough cutting mower for hay, weeds, or brush. *Bottom right* is the PARK SPECIAL a favourite for many years because of its power and convertibility.



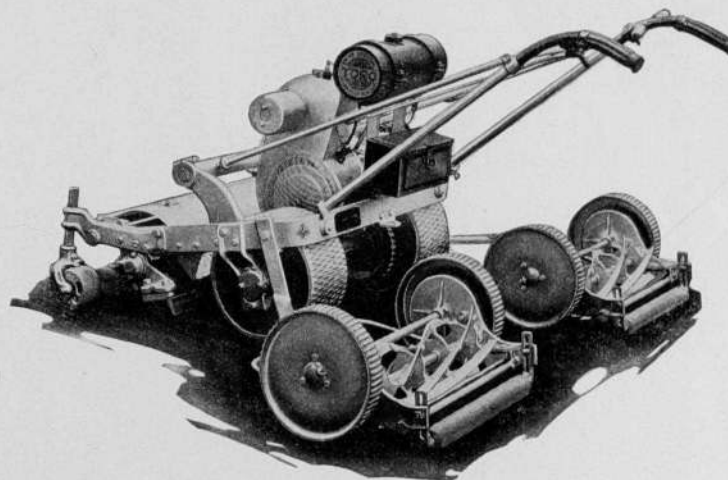
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THE MASTER SEVEN — Cuts swath sixteen feet



PARKWAY — for cutting rough



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IN 1786, when John Molson established his brewery in the "Quebec Suburbs", Montreal was a fortified fur trading town of some 8,000 people. About fifty yards below the north wall that paralleled the present day Fortification Lane, ran a stream along the site of what is now Craig Street. The eastern Wall was at Berri Street: the western at McGill Street.

Yet, even at that early date, promise of future growth was indicated by clusters of homes outside the fortifications — to the east in the "Quebec

Suburbs" and to the north along the line of what was to become St. Lawrence Main Street, as shown in the accompanying reproduction of Peachey's famous water colour of 1784, now in the archives at Ottawa.

Trafalgar was not to be fought for another nineteen years, and fifty-six years would elapse before the twin towers of stately Notre Dame Church pierced Montreal's skyline.

There was no social life as we know it today. The community was served by a single four-sheet

newspaper, printed in French and devoted almost exclusively to shipping arrivals and overseas news despatches. There was no established currency. Fur was the medium of much barter.

Indeed, life in the little settlement had just emerged from the precarious. It was still primitive, although the foundations to material prosperity and greatness were being well and truly laid, by just such enterprises as that of John Molson, which stands today on its original site, administered by the direct descendants of The Founder.

MOLSON'S BREWERY LIMITED



Here's some Golf News from
our Club!

TORONTO

MRS. G. R. DONOVAN is president of the ladies' branch of the Weston Golf & C. C. this year.

MR. JOHN D. KEARNS holed out his tee shot for one of the early season Hole-In-Ones at the 13th at Cedar Brae recently. He was playing with W. S. Giles, the club president.

AT Summit, outside of Toronto, the site of last season's Ontario amateur championship, Jim Hopper, popular star, romped the tricky rolling layout in 77 blows! Mr. Hopper's game is improving each season!

W. S. GILES has been elected the president of the Cedar Brae Golf Club in Toronto under the newly organized regime. Ed. Norris will fill the post of Captain and he will be assisted by Bob Ure and F. L. Hunter. This club is more enthusiastic this year than ever before and for that reason should see one of their most successful seasons.

IT took Mr. Arthur Donaldson twenty years to score a hole in one. As is the case with all golfers the veteran of the Mississauga club in Toronto had always cherished this ambition which finally took shape at the tenth hole when a six iron shot, preheralded by Mr. Donaldson as a "perfect shot," dropped into the cup. Mr. W. D. Taylor of Montreal was his partner!

HERB ANDERSON was elected Captain and Chairman of the House Committee of the Woodbine Golf Club for the coming year.

THE Walker's Invitation Tournament, a 54 hole Medal Play affair with handicap will be played at the Lakeview Golf Club to open the tournament for the season, on May 19, 1936.

FRED Hoblitzell, ranking Canadian Player, and Ontario champion slashed out an excellent early season effort with a 71 gross around his home layout at Lambton. He nosed out A. B. Stanley who had a 73 and Archie Grinditch who had one more stroke, in the opening competition. "Hobby" has never scored over seventy-five in the past three seasons in any opening tournament that he has entered.

STARTING the season in Toronto Bill Eckhardt of Mississauga flashed real mid-season form with a sparkling effort of seventy in the first competition of the year, at that club. On the same day W. K. Glass while playing with Mervy Johnston sank his tee shot at the short tenth hole. All in all it was quite a day at the scenic Mississauga layout.

REPORTED as the first hole in one to be recorded on Toronto fairways was the 145 yard tee shot at the tenth at Mississauga which dropped into the cup after a lusty blow by W. K. Glass. Mr. Glass was playing with Mery Johnston at the time of his phenomenal stroke.

BILL SPITTAL former professional at the Toronto club, Oakdale will be engaged at the Timmins Golf Club. The club is a nine hole course but boasts a membership of three hundred enthusiastic golfers.

LONDON

L. M. BISSELL had the low gross in the first tournament played at the Thames Valley course. He scored a fine 73 to lead a field of seventy-five.



NICOL THOMPSON JR.

JACK SMITH is Captain of the Sunningdale Golf Club for the coming year. N. Walford will be the Vice-Captain. Sunningdale competitive season got under way May 2nd.

MR. A. MacPHERSON is the president of the Highland Golf club for 1936.

HAMILTON

NICOL THOMPSON Jr., son of the famous "Nic" Thompson, professional of the Ancaster Golf Course, has taken the professional duties of the Muskoka Golf Club. He will at the completion of this engagement assist his father.

FRANK McGRATH STEWARD of the Glendale Country Club during the last

four years passed away after a heart attack sustained while standing on the veranda of the club. He was a faithful and popular employee of the club!

WINDSOR

AT the election of officers of the Lake-wood Golf Club at Windsor, Leo. J. Howe was made president, Mr. Philip E. Morin was made treasurer, and Thomas S. Stephenson took over the duties as secretary. Bill Fox will remain as professional for the eleventh season, while John Duckett will manage the club for his seventh year.

KITCHENER

MR. H. C. KEYES joined the Hole-In-One Club with a 186 yard shot at the 5th hole of the Kitchener Golf Club. He was playing with Jerry Barron, Ken Croal and Jay Thackeray when a brassie shot found the cup.

OTTAWA

EARL STIMSON assistant to Harry Towson at the Ottawa Hunt Club has taken the professional position at the Summerside golf club in Prince Edward Island for the coming season.

Arnprior, one of the best of the Ottawa courses, elected Mr. T. S. Church to succeed W. B. Craig at the president's post for the coming season. J. C. Yule was made vice-president, and N. Allan Campbell will serve as secretary.

MONTREAL

ROMELO LATULIPPE former assistant professional at the Laval sur le Lac Club outside of Montreal has taken the post of professional at the Chambly Golf Club for the coming season. Latulippe also held professional berths at the St. Lambert Club and the St. Jerome Golf Club.

SHORTLY after returning to Montreal from Miami where he spent the winter, Arthur MacPherson, genial veteran professional of the Marlborough Golf and Country Club, showed that his winter play has stood him in good stead. "Mac" did this by rattling home his spoon shot on the 445 yard 15 hole just after the club was opened. The feat was doubly singular as the course was very slow and both shots were all "carry." This should start "Mac" off to a fine season!

MR. WILSON MELLON of Montreal has recently become a member of Hampstead golf club and is taking a very enthusiastic interest in the game. Mr. Mellon was a popular member of the skiing fraternity at the Laurentian Lodge at Shawbridge until a serious injury forced him to give up the hickory runners in favour of the hickory shafts. Friends predict a coming player!

(Continued on page 39)



ON BERMUDA FAIRWAYS

Some of the delegates at the Great Western Insurance Company convention in Bermuda shown at the 1st tee of the Riddell's Bay Golf Club. Reading from left to right:—H. J. Moore, Noranda, Que., J. H. Hurley, Edmonton, Alta., A. F. Nation, Vancouver, B. C., J. Carver Jr., Saskatoon, Sask., W. R. Thompson, Trail, B. C., G. F. Toombs, Saskatoon, Sask., O. B. Knight, Winnipeg, Man., H. E. Beube, Hamilton, Ont.

WHERE THE GOLFERS MIGRATE THIS SEASON

MAY

25-30—British Amateur Championship at St. Andrews.
28-29—Royal Norwich, England, Open Scratch Event.
30—St. Andrews Invitation Tournament, St. Andrews G. C., Montreal.

JUNE

1—Scratch Challenge Cup Sheringham, England.
3-4—Scottish Professional Championship, Lossiemouth, Scotland.
4-6—United States Open Championship at Baltusrol Golf Club, Shorts Hills, N. J.
6—Quebec Spring Open, Islesmere G. & C. C.
6—Ontario Golf Association field day, Westmount G. & C. C. Kitchener, Ont.
8—Field Day, Mount Bruno.
8-9—Welsh Ladies' Team Championship, Ballybunion, Ireland.
9-13—Irish Ladies' Close Championship, Ballybunion, Ireland.
10—Golf Illustrated Gold Vase Tournament, Ashridge, England.
10-13—Welsh Ladies' Championship, Prestatyn, Wales.
11—Semi-Annual St. George Golf Club, Bermuda.
11-13—General Brock Open. Lookout Point G. C. Fonthill, Ont.
13—England vs. France; Royal Cinque Ports, England.
15-20—Scottish Ladies' Championship Turnberty, Scotland.
15—Irish Amateur Close Championship, Castlerock, Co. Derry, Ireland.
17—Invitation tournament, London Hunt and C. C. London, Ont.
20—Ontario Golf Assoc. Field Day. Brockville C. C. Brockville, Ont.
20—Duke of Kent Trophy Competition, Kent Golf Club, Quebec.
22—British Open Championship, Hoylake, England.

25-26—City & District Championship, Kanawaki.
27—Intersectional Marches (1) Laval (2) Summerlea (3) Senneville (4) at Grove-hill.
27—"Bill" Thompson Field Day, to be held at every golf club in Ontario.
30—July 1—French Open Championship, St. Germain, France.

JULY

3-5—Metropolitan Trophy Competition, Beaconsfield G. C. Mtl.
4—Great Britain vs. France (Ladies), St. Cloud Country Club, France.
6—Foursome Event, Summerlea.
7—French Ladies' Championship, La Boulie, France.
8—West of England Professional Championship, Yelverton, England.
9—Mixed Foursome, Whitlock.
9-11—Ontario Amateur Championship Mississauga G. C., Port Credit, Ont.
9—Quebec Mixed Foursome Championship, Whitlock Golf Club.
11—Joseph R. Colby Memorial Field Day, Sherbrooke Country Club.
12—Thion de la Chaume Club (Mixed Foursomes) Le Touquet, France.
13—Mixed Foursome Tournament, Hot Spring, Va.
13-14-15—N. B. Provincial Championship Tournament, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N. B.
13-23—Welsh Amateur Close Championship Aberdovey, Wales.
14-16—Irish Open Championship, Royal Dublin Golf Club, Ireland.
16-17—Ontario Open Championship, Toronto, G. C., Long Branch, Ont.
17-19—Uncl. Invitation Tournament, Manoir Richelieu.
18—Manoir Richelieu G. C. tournament Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Que.
18—French Amateur Championship, Le Touquet, France.

19-21—Western Open Championship at Davenport Country Club, Davenport, Iowa.
25—Quebec Open Championship, Laval-sur-le-lac G. C., Mtl., Que.
27—Field Day, Elm Ridge.

AUGUST

1—Grand'Mere Invitation Tournament, Grand'Mere, Que.
1—Canadian Inter-Provincial match, St. Charles C. C., Winnipeg, Man.
3—Field Day, Whitlock.
3-8—Canadian Amateur Championship St. Charles C. C., Winnipeg, Man.
4—Quebec Senior's Championship, Summerlea C. C., Montreal, Que.
11-15—Eden Amateur Tournament, St. Andrews, Scotland.
15—Father and Son Tournament, Hot Springs, Va.
15—St. Jerome Invitation Tournament, St. Jerome, Que.
16—Val Morin Invitation Tournament, Val Morin, Que.
17-21—Incl. Junior Girls' Championship, Senneville.
(Match Play)
20—Canadian Intermediate Championship, London Hunt & C. C., London, Ont.
20-21 and 22—Quebec Amateur Championship, Match Play, Marlborough Golf & C. C., Montreal, Que.
24—Boys' International Matches, Birkdale, England.
24-28—Provincial Ladies' Championship, Ottawa Hunt.
25-29—Boys' Championship, Birkdale, England.
26-27—Irish Professional Championship Galway, Ireland.
28—Ontario Junior Championship, Hamilton G. & C. C., Ancaster, Ont.
29-30—Members and Guests Golf Tournament, Seignior Club.

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Be smart with up-to-the-minute styles—be doubly smart with RAYON—Fabric extraordinary!

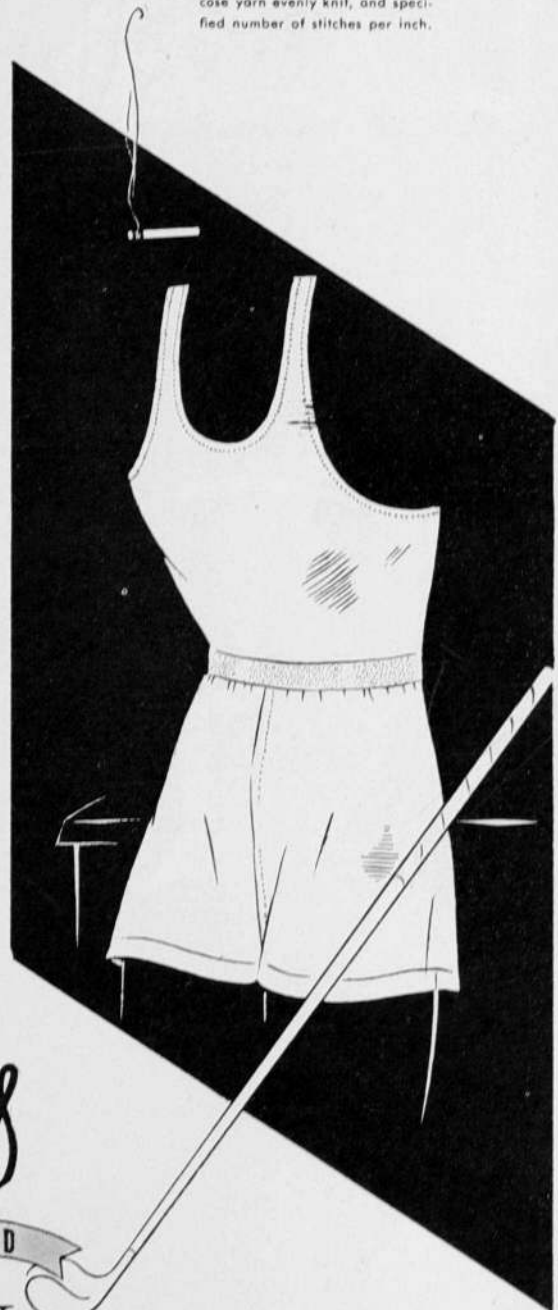
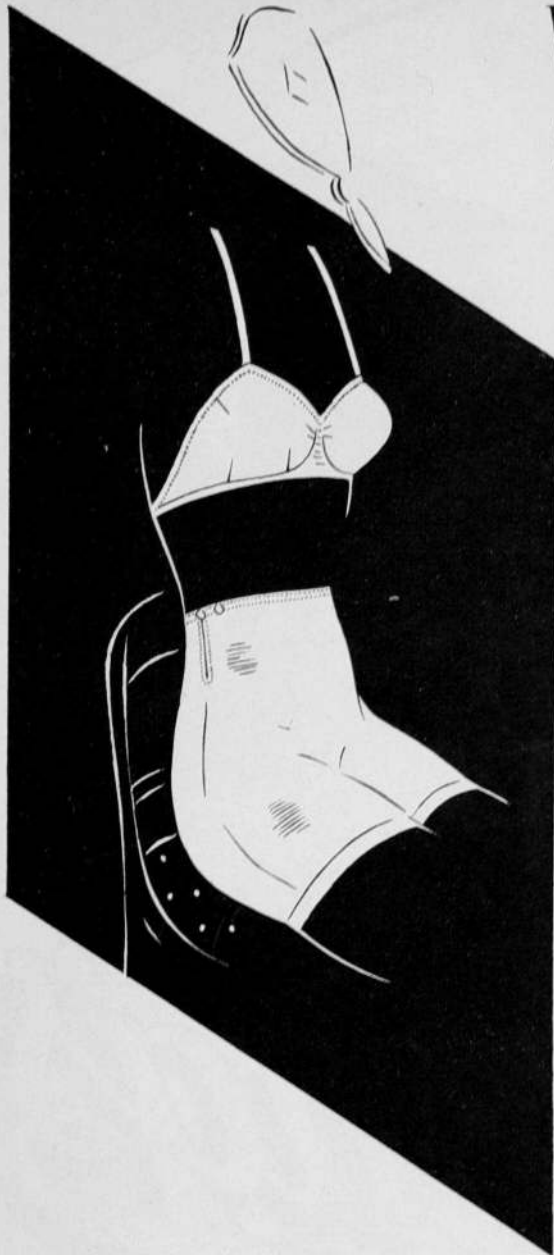
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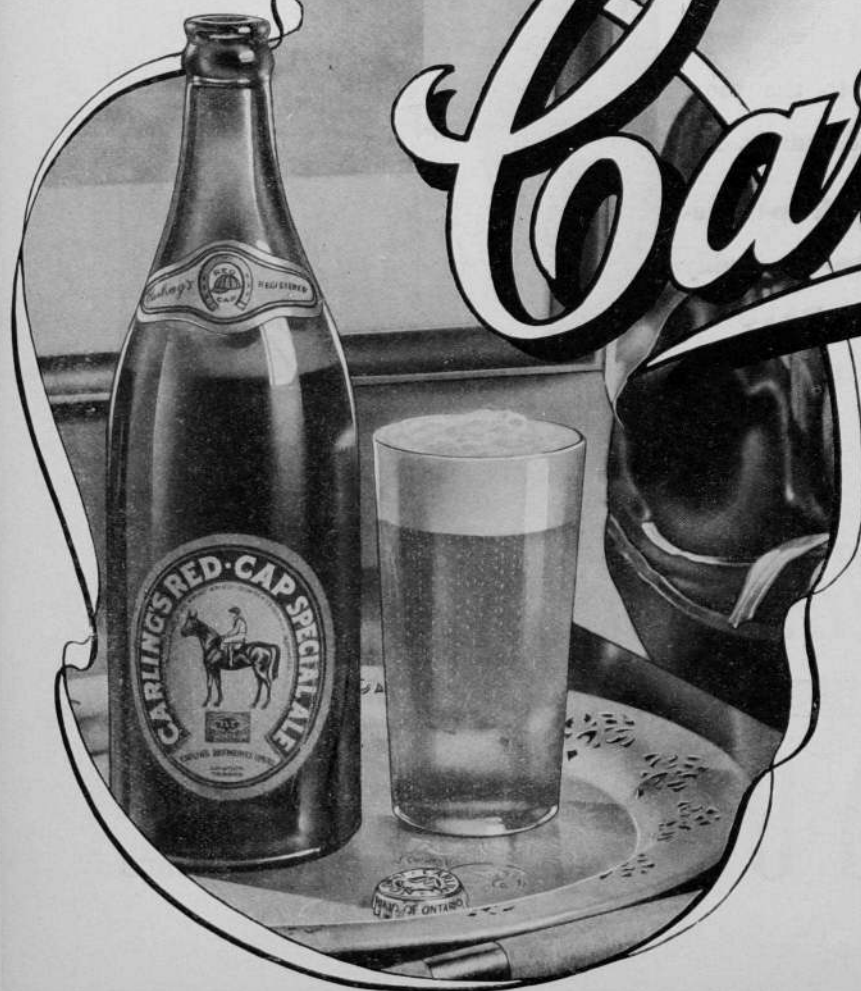
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**RED CAP
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For hot headed golfers, a new mesh golf hat that allows the air to go around and around. A smartly tailored gabardine brim puts this new hat in a class with your panama. One of the coolest hats ever produced, designed and distributed by THE T. EATON CO.



Moccasin shoes are still the popular choice in footwear. Plain blacks and browns are gaining in popularity although the combinations of black and brown with white will always be sporty and popular.



DEACON'S light weight Grenfell jackets are most practical for the windy spring season. They are wind proof but extremely light, the zipper front making it possible to "Close or Open" according to requirements.



Tartan Plaids — B.V.D.'S gay new "In or Out models" — just as smart worn inside or outside sport slacks, are featured in bold handsome Scots plaids.



Messrs. Nelson and Douglas, Montreal haberdashers, predict the popular return of plus fours. With slacks however, Polo shirts, and ensembles featuring the brightest sleeveless sweaters will be popularized by the careful sportsman.

Come to



Montreal

Come abroad without crossing the Seas. See the blending of a quaint old-world town, with a mighty metropolis. Let the Mount Royal Hotel increase the pleasure and lower the cost of your Montreal visit. With new low rates starting at \$3.00 you can live like a King on a 1935 budget.

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

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MONTREAL - CANADA



Disturbing News?

Don't let unpleasant news spoil your vacation. Often a Long Distance call will bring reassurance.

Long Distance service is speedy and reliable—and inexpensive, too.



How Should I Play Rough Shots?

(Continued from page 13)

a club of this description there is not the same tendency to get too much under the ball.

Many golfers I know prefer a shallow faced club such as a jigger, but I am sure that it is not the club for the job. When a ball is lying in rough grass it is probably not resting on solid ground, and under such conditions there is a serious danger of hitting far under it when a shallow club is used.

The swing for a shot from the rough must be more upright than the ordinary swing. The reason for this is obvious. In an ordinary stroke the club travels parallel with the ground for about three inches before making contact with the ball.

If a swing of this sort were used in long grass, the grass would impede the club's progress, and, by the time the ball were reached, all the sting would have gone out of the blow. The aim should be to cut down as close to the ball as possible without allowing the grass to weaken the impact.

The club should, of course, be held very firmly, and as there is always a tendency for the grass to wind itself round the socket of the club and turn it inwards, allowance for this should be made in the address.

Finally come down as sharp as possible behind the ball, but do not attempt too much. In a word get out and cut your losses.

How Should I Play Over Trouble?

(Continued from page 13)

the bunker and probably think of the possibility of getting into it. The hazard would not be in his eye when he played, but it would be on his mind and that was the trouble. He played the shot slackly.

If there is one thing more essential than another, in playing a chip shot of about forty yards, it is determination or concentration which, in this connection is the same thing. The whole mind must be given up to the task.

I do not think there is a much more difficult shot in the game than the little pitch over a bunker just ahead. The most common error is to play the stroke too quickly. Then the ball is merely fluffed into the hazard, as in the instance of Jones, or half topped and the ball flies over the green into a bunker on to the other side.

Most players, I am afraid, stand with their feet too far apart and grip the club too long. I think the shot will

(Continued on page 40)



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Three Men on a Course

(Continued from page 14)

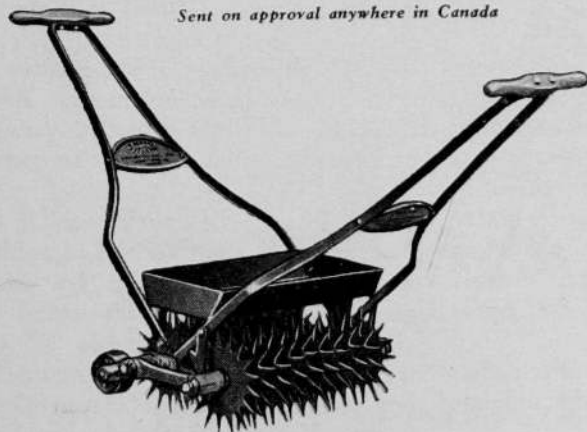
their own inability to keep ahead of players who played a fairly fast game. Next, two players should never enter the trap at the same time. Neither should a golf ball be lifted while in play; and picking a ball up in a sand trap is definitely against the rules of the game. A player should never ground his club in a trap even to take a practice swing. That is a rule! No player should ever pat the ground with his foot to improve his lie or make the shot easier! Players should never continue play and leave one of their number behind to continue searching. Immediately the players behind come within stroking distance of such a game they should be waved through. Amongst such things golfers carrying their own bags should always leave them at the back of the green in the first place and not at the front. They may thus eliminate the need of walking up to the front and delaying those behind any longer than is necessary. No golfer should start marking down his score on a putting green at any time. Now, some of these things are courtesies, others are actual rules on a golf course. It seems that most new players are far more interested in learning how to play the shots than they are in versing themselves with the ethics of correct course behaviour.

IT IS the duty of every club official to constantly keep drumming at these conventions of golf for there are always those who will profit by such advice. Every convert to correct course deportment makes for greater enjoyment of the game by every member of the club! It takes but one round behind such a game as staged by the "Three Men On A Course" and mention above to convince any golfer that this is very true and important.

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After one of the most determined displays ever recorded by such a young player in the history of women's golf Pamela Barton of Surrey, England, finally won the Women's Golf Championship of Great Britain. Runner-up for the past two years the nineteen year old Internationalist has shown the most amazing consistency in the past three years with her stellar displays in what is considered to be the most difficult of all Women's championships. She defeated Miss Bridget Newell in an all-English final by a score of 7 and 5. Miss Barton told Stu Keate, Vancouver representative of CANADIAN GOLFER that she was "fed up with golf" only last December when she was returning with the British ladies' team from Australia. The brilliant stocky English maid must certainly have found a new store of enthusiasm for the recent Curtiss Cup and British Championship matches. Both she and the British team will grace us by accepting Canadians' hearty congratulations. Fine Golfers all!



MISS PAMELA BARTON

Impressions of Curtiss Cup Play

By FRANK FISHER

ANOTHER milestone of international sport annals between United States and Great Britain was recently reached. In mind we have, of course, the Curtiss cup matches played at Gleneagles in Scotland. If ever a match ended in a tie and at the same time satisfaction for both teams it was this event which saw the "under-dog" British held the visiting American contingent to a draw. The British won a moral victory in that they gained a tie where defeat was rather expected. The Americans with somewhat the stronger "paper" team had the moral victory of keeping the cup in spite of the most inclement weather imaginable, and despite typical English golfing conditions which should have swung the victory to the British. As a result all players went on to the important business of winning the British women's title, without regrets—unless it be Mrs. J. B. Walker, the 1935 Australian champion who had the "goaty" experience of missing the inevitable three-footer for a lose instead of a tie. This happened on the

last hole and made the difference between tie and victory for the British. That putt gave Miss Maureen Orcutt Crews a one up win! After a fine game to lose in such a manner was the essence of disappointment, but to steal a phrase from the French "C'est la Golf!" Of course the French say "Guerre," but there are similar implications.

THIS Miss Patty Berg did something that surprised us. She failed to star in the singles event and only played passably in the doubles. It gets pretty cold and damp out there in Minneapolis in the winter where Patty lives, but they don't play golf when it's cold and damp like that. We said that Patty was something of a super-girl and we still stick to our guns, even though we expected her to weather the British climate which she did not do!

In the first place Patty was up against a toughened internationalist, Mrs. Helen Holm of Troon, Scotland. Mrs. Holm reeled off a 37 going out

and Patty, who was shivering both from the cold and a case of the old fashioned fairway "jitters," never got her artillery into action. It was all over before Patty really was thoroughly churned up to the situation. This sort of a defeat, while hard to take, won't do Patty any harm if she has the potentialities which she seemed to show in this country. We still hold out that she will one day take the British title—although this is a little early for such a notable achievement. British titles do not come easy to Americans or any foreign entries for that matter.

OUT of the ruck which was created by very bad golfing weather the figures of a few of the great American players stood out clearly, and most notable of these were the irrepressible Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews. Veterans both of them, they were perhaps not tuned to the fine point of play that they have known at times—but both won points, valu-

(Continued on next page)

Impressions

(Continued from page 32)

able points, by sheer dint of skill and determination! Mrs. Vare beat Wanda Morgan and Mrs. Crews turned back Mrs. J. B. Walker. Those wins came hard and were more the product of courage than superb strokes!

CRASHING down to defeat went Mrs. Opal S. Hill, the much respected and admired veteran of the American team. It was apparent that her game was not right and she didn't seem to have the reserve to hold the fragments of it together. As a result

a young lady, holder of last year's English Close title, Mrs. M. R. Garon, compiled the largest margin of the day. She won 7 and 5.

Heroine of the occasion was that young lady from Scotland, Miss Jessie Anderson, who sent the whole event into a tie with a twenty foot putt around a stymie at the eighteenth for a victory over Mrs. Leona Cheney, of California. Miss Anderson played the great American West Coast star to a standstill. She was competing over her home course and before a home crowd. Five to six thousand ardent Scots sent cheers to the clouded skies when that putt of Miss Anderson's dropped!

Mrs. S. C. Sweeney to Retire

(Continued from page 3)

During her life she has also annexed seven Pacific Northwest titles!! What a competitor! When after the recent Vancouver Championships Mrs. Sweeney made the following statement the surprise of golfers in the west was really great.

"I'm going to celebrate Vancouver's Jubilee properly by retiring from golf tournaments," she said. "I'm getting too old to play this game."

If indeed Mrs. Sweeney intends to retire from play she will indeed be missed as would perhaps no other player in her part of Canada. She has long been regarded as one of the outstanding sportswomen playing the grand old game, and she should be given a hearty Cheer from players and lovers of the game throughout the country as she "holes out" at the end of a really glorious round!!

Dear Ed.

(Continued from Page 39)

CALGARY, ALTA.

The Englewood Golf Club Ladies' branch appointed Mrs. A. C. Higgins to the club presidency. Mrs. George Walls will assist as vice-president and Mrs. Stuart Anderson as secretary. Mrs. E. Walton is captain.

CALGARY

MRS. J. R. Hutcheon was made president of the women's section of the Calgary Golf and Country Club. Mrs. Archer Toole is the Honorary president and Mrs. William Underwood fulfills the Vice-President's duties. Mrs. F. L. Shouldice is the Hon. Secretary. This club, one of the foremost in the middle west, should have a splendid season.

HARDISTY

THE Hardisty Golf Club in Hardisty Alta. has opened its season officially and presents its new slate of officers. President S. Martin, Vice-President H. Scott,



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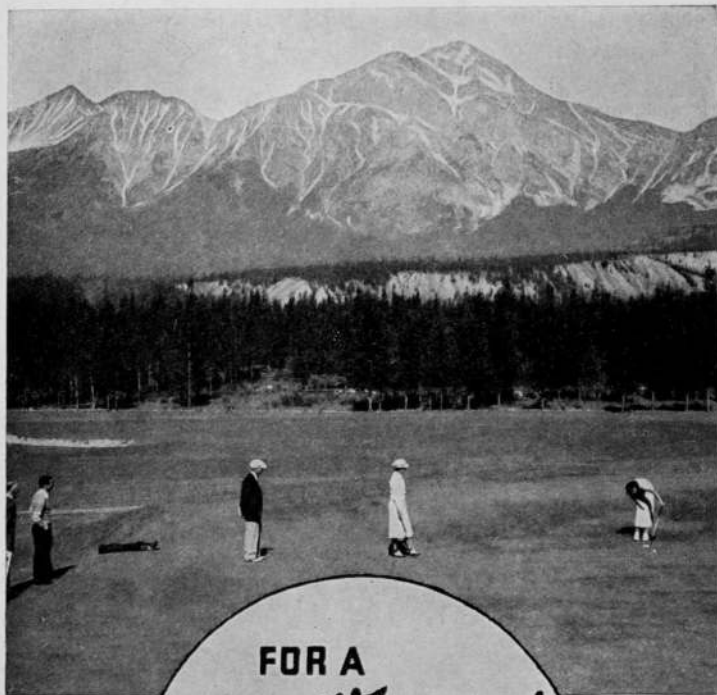
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CANADIAN NATIONAL

How Far Back Should I Swing?

(Continued from page 13)

the horizontal, otherwise it will be found that the wrists are not underneath the shaft, and in these circumstances, they will not be in the correct position to deliver the blow.

Although the actual hit does not begin until the hands are below the level of the shoulder it is very essential that they should be started from a correct position at the top. As long as the left hand dominates the movement, it is comparatively easy to regulate the length of the swing, but once allow the right to take charge, anything may happen.

The club head should always lead, and perhaps the easiest way to ensure this is by making the left hand start the upward movement. At the same time one should see that it retains its dominance all the way through the swing. The right hand has its part to play, but always remember that the left is the master.

One little point which may help; see that the ball is in the centre of the swing. By this, I mean that the length of the back swing should be balanced by the length of the follow through.



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Another Wonder Course — By STU. KEATE

(Continued from page 8)

Four or five of the holes over 400 yards in length are par fours. There is one par three of 235 yards. The eighteenth hole, so important in golf tournaments, stretches 595 yards. It is par five, with a green that must be 150 feet long.

And what short holes! Each one of them, beautifully designed, represents a challenge to the perfect accuracy of a number six iron or a husky mashie-niblick.

Take for instance, the eleventh. You play your shot from a grass tee over a small valley, at the base of

which lies a rippling pond. Built almost "into the bank" on the other side, the wide, rolling green is trapped at the back and on the right-hand side by deep, well-sanded traps.

About 165 yards in length, the hole looks as if it may be played in par figures only with a high six or seven pitch that will hit the green and stick within two-putting distance. The slightest hint of a fade or hook will spell trouble.

On the seventh fairway (the seventh is about 440 yards long, well-bunkered and a par four) we came

across an engineer installing the pipeline for the "Highlands" sprinkler system. He told us that they planned to seed the fairway just as soon as he was through with the sprinkler work; that the course might be tested by a few golfers in August, this summer.

Today, but for the crew of workmen that dot the course, "Highlands" is bare. But it is a very simple trick of imagination to look ahead a few years and see sun-tanned, husky golfers lacing out long, screaming shots over verdant green fairways; to see large galleries gay in summer sports garb, following national championships on the same site.

A Suggestion for the Ladies

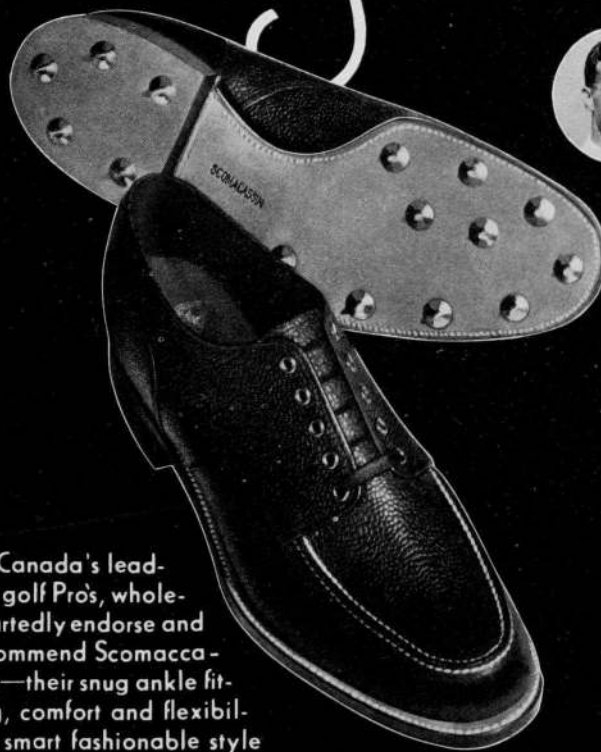
(Continued from page 10)

greatest female fault in swinging is the drawing of the club around behind rather than *straight back and straight through*. Perhaps the outstanding exemplar of the upright "arc" in women's ranks is Miss Joyce Wethered. At the finish of one of her shots her right shoulder is tucked way under and her body inclination still well out over the spot where the ball was.

I believe that if there is one essential point which women golfers should observe, it is that of keeping the arms free of the body on long shots. Many men also bring the club too much around them when they swing, but with stronger arms and hands they are able to generate greater speed with the club head. As a result conflicting arms and body slow up their hands, but the club head keeps going. This results in a hook, for the timing then becomes *too fast*. This means that the club reaches the ball before the hands get to the address position. Automatically the club face is *turned in*. Therefore the hook!

To complete this tip with a positive statement to sum it all up; It is usually better for women players to increase the body inclination in order to swing more freely and more precisely. This aids both the speed of the club and its control at impact. These are the two fundamentals at the basis of correct stroking! Remember that speed of the club head at impact governs distance of shot. Position of club face and direction in which the club head is travelling govern direction.

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The Care and Maintenance of a Course

(Continued from page 22)

turf. If we consider the vegetation produced by nature on a light sandy loam, the quality of the grass in many cases is excellent, and yet this particular soil is lacking in the organic matter which we all deem essential for the production of turf.

NATURE has beaten us to a frazzle here and the explanation is simply that man cannot successfully carry out in a few months a job which has taken nature many years to perfect.

MY advice is that where the soil is poor and lacking in humus, the use of turf is desirable, especially if it can be obtained locally. A very different view must be taken of a sticky fertile soil, where we frequently find nature producing a coarse turf composed of stringy and unsuitable grasses. On such a soil, if skill is used in selecting seeds and care taken in sowing, the result will be a much more desirable type of foliage and, incidentally, a vastly improved playing surface.

THE natural habitat of grass is well worth pondering. It must be widely known in these days that certain species favour certain soils. Grasses suitable for the production of putting greens and smooth playing areas must of a necessity be of fine texture and capable of standing up to a vast amount of hard wear and bad weather conditions. Such grasses are as might be expected, produced by nature

in places where the struggle for existence is most marked. On downs and dry hilly pastures, and at the seaside on poor sand, etc., grasses such as the Festuca and Agrostis are very much in evidence. To put the question of grass seed versus turf in a nutshell, obviously, on poor soil the latter will be most suitable: on more fertile soil the former would very often give the best results and lead to ultimate satisfaction.

THE foregoing statement must be taken as a very general one and I think it should be qualified before passing on. To get right down to the root of the matter, it has always been my experience that the coarse vigorous grasses favour a soil which is characterised by its superabundance of clay; the clay is capable of retaining humus and often does contain quite a large percentage in the natural course of events, but if sufficient humus is not present to render the clay well-aerated, then in my opinion the grass crop will be lacking in texture from a greenkeeper's point of view. In describing a soil as fertile, we are using a slack term and one which might prove misleading to the uninitiated.

ON dry soils the Agrostis are close and tufted grasses with fine needle-like leaves, while on richer soils the roots develop a creeping habit of growth and the leaves are much broader and denser. Festuca Ovina is a good example of grass which favours dry soils generally.

IT IS interesting to note when sowing a mixture of seed including Festuca, that the best results are always obtained on the higher and drier ground.

THE sowing of an undulating putting green will show very clearly the habits of this grass as the ridges and higher places will produce a good crop, the Festuca flourishing almost to the exclusion of other species used, while in hollows and lower parts the other types of seed soon produce dominant growths. Agrostis and Festuca are both first-class grasses and are generally to be found in the very best turf.

AGROSTIS Bent Grass.—The most popular varieties of Agrostis are: Agrostis Vulgaris and Agrostis Canina. These appear to develop very deep rooting habits on some soils, and I have proved by experiments with caustic fertilisers, etc., that Agrostis is a difficult grass to exterminate, which must be considered a very strong point in its favour. Varieties of Festuca Ovina make up the finest turf, the dominant species being Festuca Rubra (Creeping Red Fescue).

PERHAPS most readers will more readily place the Festuca or Fescue if they are described as the very fine grasses which are so valuable on hill, etc., for the grazing of sheep and commonly referred to as Sheep's Fescue. Regarding the varieties of Festuca and Agrostis, some of the highest authorities confess to difficulty in distinguishing them.

THE study of grasses is a very interesting branch of the greenkeepers' work. A highly specialised knowledge of the habits, habitat, and vegetative characteristics of the grass family must be considered of paramount importance to those interested in the production

(Continued on next page)

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The Veterans Face a Task

(Continued from page 12)

ALL OF these youngsters proved at one time or another that they had the shots, and it seemed only a matter of time until they proved themselves. Previously the situation was simply this. In Provincial events the veterans, such as Hugh B. Jacques, ponderous-hitting Whitlock star, Watson Yuile, Royal Montreal's clock-like scorer, Ed Innis, Ilsemere sharp-shooter, and the rest of proven players held a complex which repelled all except the brilliant Gordon Taylor of Kanawaki, his brother Bill Taylor of Summerlea, and Corrigan. Jack Cameron, multi-winner of Quebec titles might also be classed with the Quebec veterans, and he, with the others mentioned, dominated a vast percentage of the tournament play. There was also Carroll Stuart, who while not really a veteran in age was one in years of competitive golf. Now these men have constantly topped the best efforts of the youngsters. They have

held the golfing respect of all in Quebec and it is extremely hard to overcome a man to whom the pressure of actually winning a tournament is an old diet. Accomplishments that have been made are not so hard to repeat! Thus for the past five seasons Quebec has been dependant on this handful of men who could always dominate locally but who never were quite able to match the new players lately developed in other provinces. In that way Quebec was giving her younger players no chance to gain the immense benefit that is forthcoming from interprovincial and nation tournament play. For instance when the Canadian Amateur championship was played at Shaughnessey Heights in British Columbia many of the Easterners returned home with the idea that the courses out there were much easier to score low on than those in Quebec. They said that the players were not terribly impressive but they got the ball in the hole and that they had all the confidence in the world. The result was that when these Western players came East and found courses harder, they had acquired the *habit of low scoring* and they were *not dazzled* when they continued to play well or *score low*. It is all a matter of confidence after the stroke foundation is laid, and Quebec's younger players only need the attitude derived from winning a few tournaments locally—then they will go out into interprovincial circles and ask the question to themselves, "Who are these fellows that we have to feel any inferiority?"

The Care and Maintenance of a Course

(Continued from page 36)

and maintenance of sports ground turf; if one does not possess that knowledge, green-keeping will prove, to say the least of it, a thoroughly exasperating and thankless business. True, we can rely on the advice of others, but such advice can be horribly misleading at times.

GRASSES can be annual, biennial, or perennial, and the greenkeeper should be certain which type he is using.

THE root and leaf formation of grasses vary a great deal in structure and practical greenkeepers favour dwarf growing species, possessed of creeping, fibrous roots as against the tufted types. Fortunately the subject of grasses is now being thoroughly written up by experts and it is not necessary to dwell on it here.

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Balustrol, the History

(Continued from page 9)

TWENTY years ago the rambling cluster of masonry, which was the club house, burned down. Louis Kellar, the non-golfing secretary who got more pleasure from pruning and cutting trees could no longer support the club from his own income. A board meeting was held and the voting of money for the club house and a parcel of extra land was discussed. Heaven Note! The committee hardly vaulted their own doubt in the game. As Mr. Wright remarks, "Was golf just a fad that it was to die out shortly or should the money be spent?" that was the question which they asked. Evidently they decided that it was going to last. The club house was built!

THE original course was a tough proposition for the golfers of all classes! No one ever beat the seventy mark on it for there seemed to be a charm guarding the sanctity of this figure. A golfer by the name of Oswald Kirby, for instance, had the record all broken but took an ill-shapen eight on the last hole! We are also told that Francis Ouimet had the record as good as "down for the count" when he started off with five birdies. With an easy par at the sixth, his partner Jesse Guilford, got a three and Ouimet picked up—what nonchalance! Actually he would have been out in 30!

MORE or less paraphrasing Mr. Wright, there have been some truly remarkable shots played at Baltusrol . . . Great golfers such as Jones, Evans, Ray have made them.

The former flashing two hundred yards from a spot against the cop bunker to the green at the first; Evans from long grass at the sixth for another two hundred yards to the green; Ray soaring a niblick shot over the trees at the sixth and his great effort from the water at the tenth.

THE hardest hole on the course which the players in the 1936 American Open will face is the fifth. It is a long par four with a semi-conical green which must be carried and held. George Von Elm had three three's on this one the year he defeated Bob Jones in the American Amateur Championship. Nearly twenty years ago Bobby Jones played the course! He was a boy of fifteen and even then was a spark of genius—very young but impressive! Jerry Travers, the Jones of another era, found a warming spot at Baltusrol actually winning the Metropolitan Championship there in 1912 and as an amateur taking the American Open in 1915. He put on one of the greatest finishes in the history of golf for knowing that every hole in par would tie from the thirteenth and that a birdie was necessary to win, he got the birdie and the necessary pars with a tremendous crowd looking on!

THE late Chandler Egan, whom this publication here salutes as one of the great torch-bearers of the game, took the amateur Championship at Baltusrol from Fred Herreshoff in 1904, and one could go on recounting history and glamour which is entwined with the old course.

DURING the years of comparative prosperity, demand and finances made it possible to construct thirty-six holes at Bal-

tusrol. Many people were against the change. With the loss of the old course went the cop bunkers—beasts to be sure, but calling for golf all the way. Now the two new courses are conditioned and there is something like rivalry between the admirers of each. To quote from Mr. Wright again:

"Of the new courses, the members are about evenly divided as to which is the better. I asked Max Marston his opinion. 'Oh,' he said, 'the upper course. It requires every shot in the bag.' I asked Jerry Travers. 'The lower,' he said. 'It takes the best shots to win there.' There you are; just as it should be."

WHEN the 170 contestants get away on June 4th in the 1936 Open there will be a wealth of tradition steeped into the turf which will make the actual outcome of the event seem a little less important to those who know. Yet there will be one young man who many of us will be hoping to see do well again. He is Sam Parks Jr. the defending Champion. A victory for him would be a happy event as he has taken a lot of rebuffs in the way of newspaper comment concerning his title winning quest last year. He has won nothing since and many people have cried "fluke." Nevertheless he licked the field over a tough course last year, and Baltusrol offers him the opportunity to do it again. There are 134 professionals and 36 amateurs out for his title but should Sam come through this time even the age old fairways must needs smile a little and perhaps a breeze rustling in the trees over Baltusrol would whisper to the aging course "There you are, Old Greens and Bunkers, there is something worth adding to your annals!"

YOUR SWING MAY BE "TIMED" — but HOW IS YOUR MOTOR?

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Including inspection of the following 70 points

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ENGINE | 20. Lights | 36. Track rod and connections | 56. Exhaust pipe and connections |
| 1. Engine supports | CARBURETOR | 37. Drag link and connections | OIL |
| 2. Head bolts | 21. Air cleaner | 38. Pitman arm | 57. Capacity |
| ELECTRICAL | 22. Automatic choke | 39. Steering gear (wear) adj. | 58. Sump oil leaks |
| 3. Spark Plugs | 23. Carb. gaskets, leaks | 40. Front springs or Knee action | 59. Valve cover oil leaks |
| 4. Plug Wires | 24. Mixture | 41. Front springs shackles | 60. Head gasket |
| 5. Distributor cap | 25. Vacuum tank and connections | 42. Spring clips and bolts | 61. Timing Case and gasket |
| 6. Rotor | 26. Pump connections | 43. Rear axle end play | CLUTCH |
| 7. Distributor Points | 27. Gas strainers | 44. Rear springs | 62. Clutch supports |
| 8. (Coil) | 28. Manifold leaks | 45. Rear springs shackles | 63. Clutch condition |
| 9. (Condenser) | COOLING SYSTEM | 46. Differential oil level | 64. Clutch pedal adjustment |
| 10. Battery Connections | 29. Radiator | 47. Transmission oil level | BODY |
| 11. Battery cables | 30. Hose connections | 48. Transmission supports | 65. Main body bolts only |
| 12. Battery water capacity | 31. Fan belt | 49. Transmission oil leaks | 66. Bumper Supports |
| 13. Battery (specific gravity) | 32. Water pump | 50. Universal joint (wear) | SHOCK ABSORBERS |
| 14. Battery (voltage) | CHASSIS | 51. Universal joint oil leaks | 67. Left front |
| 15. Generator connections | 33. Front wheel adjustment | 52. Brakes (one wheel off) | 68. Right front |
| 16. Generator brushes | 34. Front wheel (balance) | 53. Brakes cables, rods and conn. | 69. Rear left |
| 17. Starter connections | 35. King bolts or Knee action | 54. Tires all four and spares | 70. Rear right |
| 18. Starter brushes | | 55. Muffler condition | |
| 19. Horn and connections | | | |

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Dear Ed —

(Continued from page 25)

MONTREAL saw its first hole in one of the season when Robert Howard became automatically a subscriber to CANADIAN GOLFER when he holed a No. 5 iron shot at the Mount Bruno Country Club. The hole measures 145 yards. He was playing with F. N. Southam, R. E. MacDougall and H. J. Symington at the time.

MONTREAL

MR. W. F. DRYSDALE, president of the beautiful St. Andrews Golf Club, which will be the scene of the opening of Quebec's extensive competitive season, reports that the course will be almost in mid-season condition by the time that Quebec's crack amateurs try their hands at its illusive par. The course has always proved a stumbling block in the past for early season competitors.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER

THREE holes in one were recorded in one day in Vancouver during April. J. M. Allen hit the cup with a 160 yard shot on the tenth hole at Shaughnessey Heights; W. W. Free while playing the 165 yard eighteenth at the University course duplicated, and R. Pigeon dropped his tee shot at third hole which is 135 yards long! These Vancouverites certainly operate on a complete scale when they go in for things—even such elusive ones as holes in one.

VICTORIA

MRS. PERCY ABELL retained her title as the club champion of the Ladies' Branch of the Colwood Golf Course in Victoria. She defeated Mrs. Cecil Eve in the finals.

JIMMY TODD, Victoria, B. C. sharp-shooter, and Norman Wallace led their respective clubs in the championship qualifying rounds. Todd is a member of the Victoria Golf Club and his splendid 70 topped A. M. Watson by two strokes to carry off the medal. Wallace, a member of Macaulay Point had a like margin in his thirty-six hole total of 147. Filmer Morgan was next with 149. Especially fine scoring at this time of the year!

DUNCAN

MISS D. PETERSON won the Rose Bowl emblematic of the inter-island championship at Duncan British Columbia. This trophy was donated by admiral Nugent and the articles of the tournament were arranged by Col. A. F. M. Slater, president of the Cowichan Golf Club. Miss Peterson, who has long been regarded as a leading player turned back the gallant efforts of Miss J. Duncan in the finals by a score of 2 and 1.

NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX

REG. BABCOCK, professional of the beautiful Gorsebrook club at Halifax reports that the course is in extremely fine condition this season—a full month in advance of other years!

HALIFAX

W. S. COPELAND was raised to the vice-presidency at the Antigonish Golf Club while William Vinten was made Secretary and the captancy went to Douglas MacDonald. Other members of the newly-elected slate of officers included Neil McKenna, vice-captain, Dr. R. F. MacDonald, H. R. Chisholm, D. R. Morrison, The Handicap committee was composed of A. R. Morrison and T. Foster.

Eastern Money Tournaments
Announced

\$5,000 Fourth Hershey Open Largest Golf Purse in East

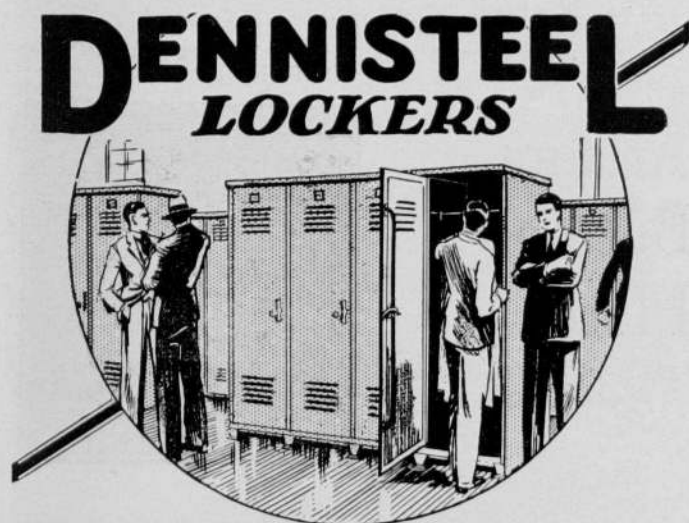
The fourth Hershey Open golf tournament will be held on the links of the Hershey Country Club on September 3, 4, 5, and 6. It will be the largest and only \$5,000 tournament in the East this year. The tournament will be 18 holes daily.

The Hershey Open purse has grown each year. In the first year the purse amounted to \$1,500. The second year it was increased to \$2,500 and last year to \$4,000.

The course is 6,990 yards and the par 73. In the 72 holes tournament of 1933, Ed Dudley was the winner with 288. Ky Laffoon in 1934 triumphed with 286 and last year Ted Luther and Felix Serafin tied for first place with 290. The play-off the next day of 18 holes resulted in a tie of 76; Luther winning the next 18 holes with 75, five up on Serafin.

\$3,500.00 Eighth Annual
Glens Falls

The Eighth Annual Glens Falls Open Golf Tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 28, 29 and 30, on the course of the Glens Falls Country Club. This contest carries a purse of \$3,500 and is rapidly becoming one of the most popular in the North Eastern part of the U.S.A.

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Let's Consider the Duffer (Continued from page 21)

TO be expert at golf is an accomplishment—to show consideration to fellow sportsmen of all abilities is a refinement, an opportunity to show breeding which is basically much more praiseworthy and sporting than a flock of pars and birdies.

How Should I Play Over Trouble

(Continued from page 30)

be found much easier if played with the feet closer together and with a shortened grip. This method undoubtedly gives one a greater feeling of security and that is all to the good.

Make use of the bunker if you like to calculate the distance, but, otherwise, try and forget it is there. Above all, play the shot crisply and with determination.

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