

CANADIAN

Golfer

Vol. XXII No. 7

OCTOBER - 1936



OFFICIAL
ORGAN



Mrs. A. B. Darling of
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the Fairways



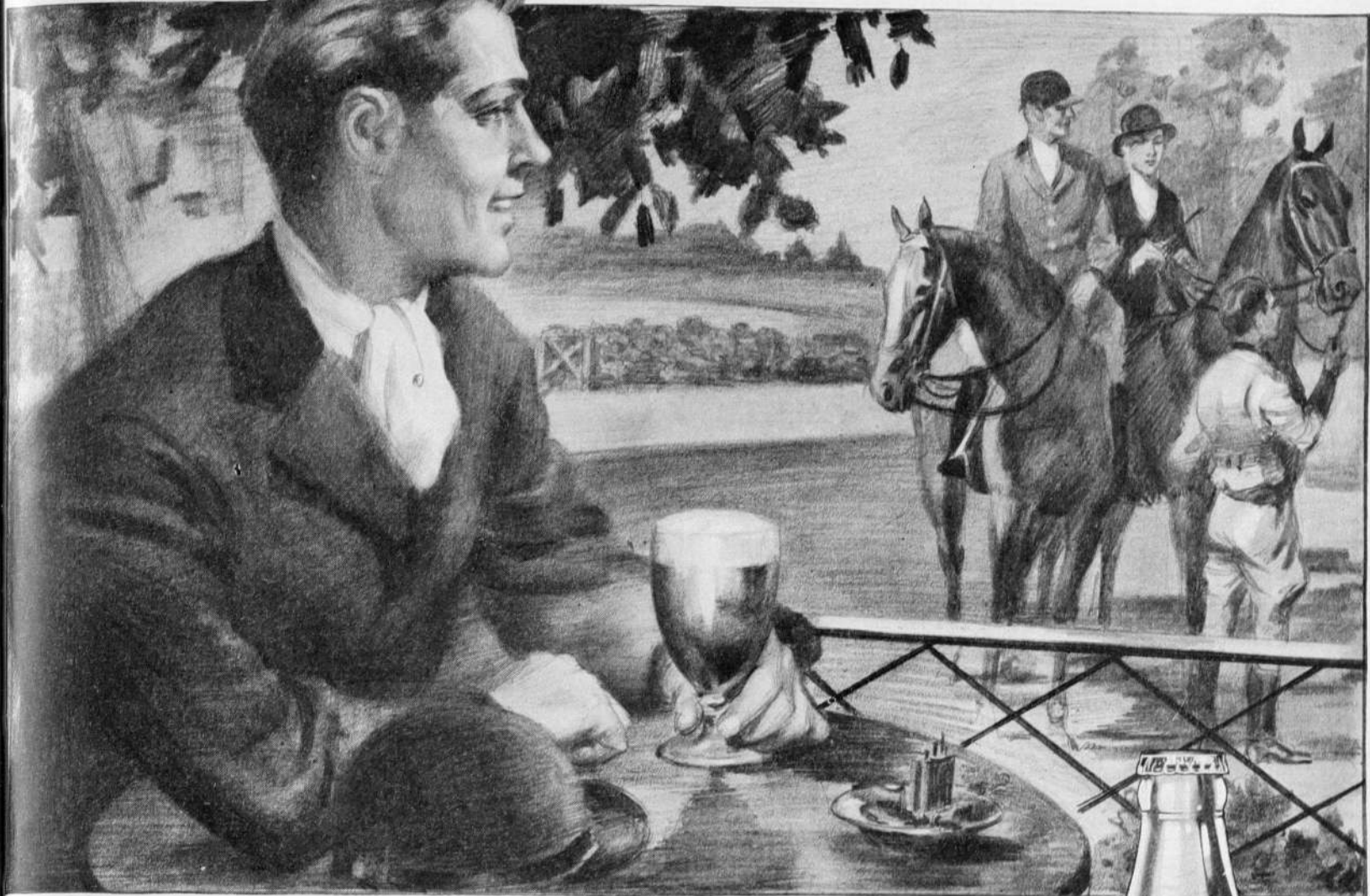
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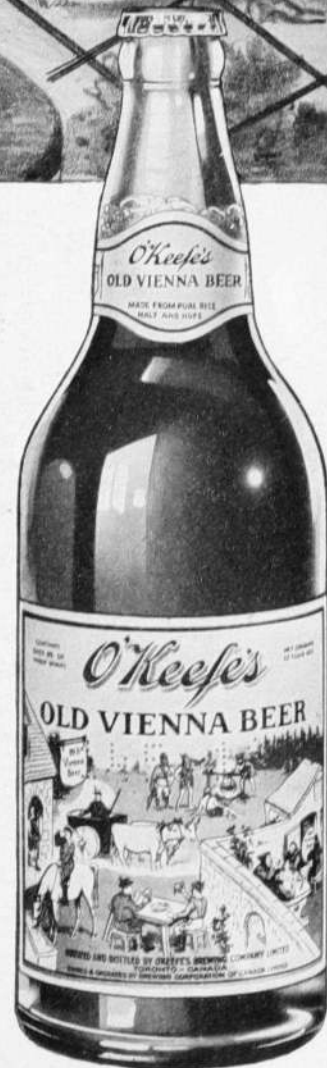


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Our new Canadian Professional champion, Stanley Horne, is perhaps a new golfing name and personality to many in Canada. Like numerous players he has always shown best in the practice rounds. As a result the tall, lithe, youngster, has seldom received publicity meritorious of his potential ability.

Stan is 24 years of age and has been keen about golf since he began caddying at the age of eight at the Lookout Point Course at Font-hill, Ont.

Like Caesar, Stan has been consumed with ambition but this ambition has not been instrumental in his downfall, although perhaps the youthful assistant professional of the Ottawa Hunt Club has been a trifle too keen. He is sound in his play, given slightly to the reverse or hook spin with his woods. He won the Canadian title by shooting two 72's on the closing day of the championship at Cataraqui in Kingston. Dick Borthwick and Willie Lamb of Toronto were tied four strokes behind. Lamb was defending the title.



Stanley Horne strokes a Putt



Stan — The Ambitious — Becomes a Champion



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Fall's Inspiration

The Fairway Lends
A Loftier Thought -
A Keener Sense
of Appreciation For
The Opportunity of
Being Alive in Such
A World

The birds are sailing in the airy sea,
And singing sweetly to their nested mates,
Now sweeping low in circles wide and free,
Now mounting in their joy to Heaven's gates.
A picture this for man's instruction sent—
'Type of the wise who soar but never roam.'
Oh, would we all in peace had like content,
'True to the kindred points of Heaven and
Home.'



They're sailing, red and purple, little clouds,
With beauty and with glory in their wings,
Aurora's darlings, daughters of the mist,
The loveliest gifts that Mother Nature brings.
When life grows feeble with descending sun
The whole broad earth with heavenly beauty
glows,
Proclaiming to the tired sons of men
That righteous life is brightest at its close.



They're sailing, brown and yellow, little leaves,
All orphaned, wrested from the parent tree,
And now they take their first, last, only ride
All tumbling, twisting, turning in their glee.
Fit emblem they of venturesome mankind,
Who have one only lonely flight to wing,
Ere they lie down content where fortune bids,
To wait the coming of the glorious spring.



The balls are sailing down the narrow way,
Obedient to the clubs that drive them on,
Now flying, skimming, bounding in their play,
Now rolling to the woods—and they are gone.
How different 'tis with all of human kind!
The force that urges is within the soul;
All movement follows where the heart's inclined;
All those who strive may surely reach the goal!

Submitted under the title "The
Preacher Visits the Fairways"
By W. A. McIntyre, Winnipeg

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● EDITORIAL


Leslie Cup Comment

IN 1905 Mr. Robert Leslie donated a cup bearing his name which has been in competition each year since that time. The event has signified considerable serious golf but mainly social contact between representative amateur golfers of the New York district, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania. It was in 1927 that Eastern Canada was invited and first sent a team.

CERTAINLY no other single golfing event has given Canadians such an opportunity to play with and know the outstanding amateur golfers of eastern United States. A team of ten players from each of these districts has yearly taken part but the Canadians who have gone across the border or played host to the Americans have not in recent years been an entirely representative aggregation as to district distribution nor playing ability. In the latter consideration there need be no great concern, for winning and losing in Leslie cup play is really a secondary matter. But in the more important phase, namely the intermingling of the players of the two countries, there has been a real and important deficiency. Of course Quebec has always been the most proximate province to the scene of this tournament. In the beginning, however, Ontario, Canada's strongest golfing province, played a large part.

NEEDLESS to say the Canadian team could hardly be drawn from all of Canada. The sparse population of the Dominion and its great area would never permit this financially. Yet Ontario, represented chiefly in the great golfing centre of Toronto, used to be part of the drawing area for the Canadian Leslie Cup team. Many golfers have forgotten the rather unimportant details which somehow caused the Canadian team in the Leslie Cup matches to be, in reality, only a Quebec squad. To be sure an odd Ontario contribution has been among the group representing Canada such as Mr. E. C. "Eddie" Gould in 1935 (then president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association). Mr. Gould's personal interest in this event was merely another indication of his keen sense of values as to what are the worthwhile phases of golf.


WHATEVER the reason for this lack of participation in the matches by Ontario it remains today, in this writer's



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Official Organ

ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION
 PROVINCE OF QUEBEC GOLF ASSOCIATION
 CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION
 MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ALLIANCE
 Published Since 1914



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mind, quite insufficient. Quebec has carried on alone in support of Leslie Cup matches and has brought to Canada praise and respect from every American who has had anything to do with the event. Every Quebec player who has competed has been very proud of his invitation and proud also to in some way distinguish Canadians as fine sportsmen. The highlight of Leslie Cup competition always takes place when Quebec plays host. Any American player will volunteer this information.

Perhaps some imagine there is not enough keen competition in these games—that may have been a complaint in the past, but anyone competing in the 1936 Games held at the marvelous Rockaway Hunting Club in Long Island will declare that idea a fallacy. *Indeed the basis of true fellowship in international competition is keen rivalry. Otherwise it is hollow.*

(Continued on page 17)

Personalities at Royal Montreal



Above: Mrs. H. R. Pickens, Montreal player, who along with Miss Ada MacKenzie, Toronto (right) watched the proceedings from the sidelines early in the week at the Open. Miss MacKenzie was the defending champion but was eliminated by Mrs. T. Rudel of N. Y. in the second round 2 and 1.

Mrs. E. H. Gooderham of Toronto snapped while playing her third round match with Mrs. A. B. Darling. Mrs. Darling of Montreal went on to win this match with a par round and then win her first Canadian Open crown. Mrs. Darling has been champion of Quebec many times but has never previously found her true form for a complete week in the "Open."

A distinguished group of youthful golfing enthusiasts below includes (left to right) Miss Margaret Northwood, Winnipeg, Miss Margaret Symington of Montreal, Mrs. Ross McMaster Jr., Montreal and Miss Barbara Northwood, Winnipeg. The two Misses Northwood are not only proficient golfers but are both high ranking fancy skaters. Miss Barbara Northwood is the present Winnipeg golf title-holder.



A Long Overdue Triumph Reviewed

Mrs. A. B. Darling Capped a Week of Super Golf to Win the First All-Montreal Final in the History of the Canadian Open

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

PEOPLE who whisper, "I told you so," are seldom popular. The incentive to dislike such a one is just as instinctive as is the desire to use that highly distasteful phrase—and yet when writing of the 1936 Canadian Ladies Open championship this writer must run the gamut of bringing down all this well-warranted condemnation. The idea behind this froth of words is that credit is being claimed for predicting Mrs. A. B. Darling the winner of this event for a number of years. Indeed one had the feeling of destiny aptly fulfilled after the last round of the Open at Royal Montreal. The crown had at last found a resting place on the brow of a player who has long been potentially a Canadian Champion.

Strangely enough the blonde Mrs. Darling, a Montreal player, found the full power of her game during an Open Championship during a year when she was not supreme in her home province of Quebec. But in winning the Canadian Open title over the bunker-infested Royal Montreal, Mrs. Darling played perhaps the best week of golf turned in by any Canadian lady in recent times. The course was long and exacting, the opposition was consistently strong in both brackets, and the foreign threat was the strongest in the past six years.

Perhaps a fair barometer of her power and control may be found in the margins of victory over keen and experienced opposition. In her match with the steady and naturally talented Mollie Hankin, Mrs. Darling simply blasted her less powerful opponent and ran away with a 6 and 4 triumph. Mrs. Darling is rightfully reputed to be the most lengthy hitter in Canadian golf and is a splendid example of the swinging school. She again neared her top form in a 7 and 6 victory in the second round. This was scored over a Vancouver veteran who boasts a three handicap, popular Mrs. W. M. Silcock of Shaughnessey Heights. The latter was amazed at the distances which the new champion drove and pitched.

In the third round, perhaps Mrs. Darling's most notable victory, Mrs. Darling equalled women's par in crushing that formidable Ontario competitor, Mrs. E. H. Gooderham of Toronto 6 and 5. Mrs. Gooderham, a cool campaigner in several sports, never really found an opening and when she combined with this some uncertain putting on her own part the stage was set for her surprisingly large defeat.

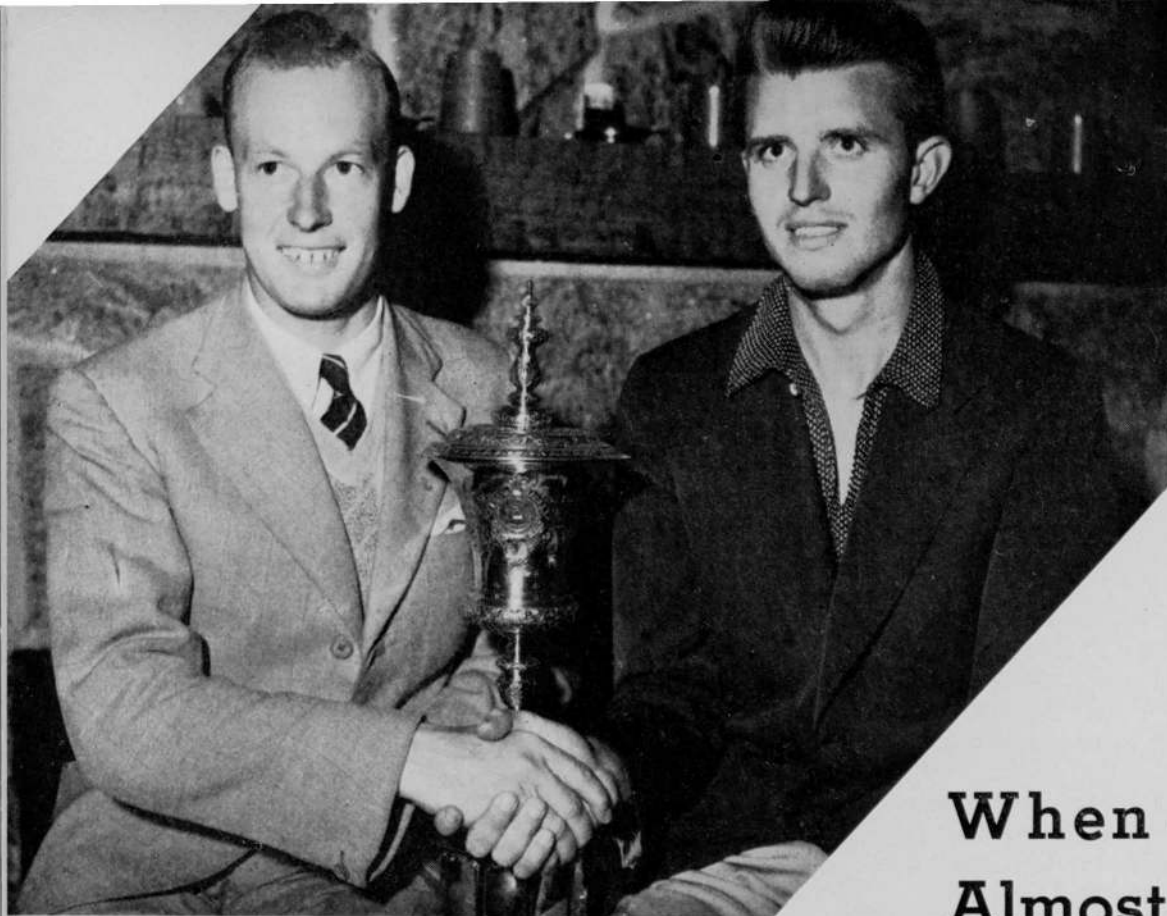
Mrs. Darling thus stalked into the semi-finals where she encountered a member of the 1936 American Curtiss Cup team and a golfer with a truly notable record in the United States. This was Miss Marion Miley, firm-swinging

daughter of a professional in Lexington, Kentucky. The dark-haired Marion was the outstanding foreign threat for Canada's title this year—one who may boast a decided edge in her many meetings with the much-publicised Patty Berg. Miss Miley, a player ranked in the fore in the United States, is a long-distance hitter and a golfer with a fine sound swing, but she was bested both off the tees and around the greens. The many-time Quebec champion again stuck too close to par to be beaten by anything short of sensational golf. Only fine play, if not consistent, plus much tournament experience kept the score down to three and two. Miss Miley actually shot four birdies in the sixteen holes played while Montreal's ace recorded three. The difference seems that Miss Miley, when she went a little bad on a hole, always found her partner ready to take advantage. Mrs. Darling won this match by a stretch of par golf which won four consecutive holes for her from the fifth to the ninth. Play see-sawed from there on, but Miss Miley finally became dormie four and had to shoot a birdie at the fifteenth to prolong the match. There ended the American's bid however, for she was forced to concede at the next after being trapped with her second.



It should be said here that up to the finals practically everyone had installed the other finalist, Miss Margery Kirkham, Meadowbrook Montreal, as the co-favorite along with Miss Miley. Miss Kirkham who now faced Mrs. Darling in the deciding round had won the qualifying round with an 85 on a blustering day over the long tortuous course. She had come doggedly from behind in her matches and conquered two of the best Americans seen in the Dominion in some years. In the semi-finals she had been two down with four to go. That was against the mechanical Miss Marion McDougall of Portland, Ore. (The flaming-haired Montrealer was facing a young but experienced champion who this year won the most coveted title on the west coast, the Pacific Northwest Championship. She is conqueror of such opposition as Miss Dorothy Truang as well as a host of other western celebrities.) Miss Kirkham won back a hole at the sixteenth when Miss MacDougall played poorly in a trap beside the green. Needing only to get out on the green the westerner blasted over and then took six for the hole. The last two holes are par six and five respectively for women, and both scored regulation figures on the seventeenth. With one hole to play and facing a one hole deficit Miss Kirkham finished strongly having a ten-footer for a birdie

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MacLean (left)
congratulates
Fischer

When a Tear Was Almost Appropriate

THEY told me that it was a full quarter century back that America last saw a British champion of the United States, yet why that was a fact seemed hard to understand. That was while I was watching the closing round of the 1936 American amateur championship final. If one reads enough about golf one is bound to become obsessed with the idea that there should never be an English victory in any of the major events played in America. Likewise one begins to feel that if the American invasion of England was supported annually by large enough numbers, the gallant British would have a difficult time keeping their own titles at home.

All this is part of a publicity effect which tends to make the golf reader greatly underestimate the British. Perhaps it is faulty logic to use a single instance to refute all the inferiority which has been given the British . . . particularly when in this instance the American won. Notwithstanding as we turn to the match mentioned above one can only say that it was amazing to find an Old Countryman perched resplendently in the final of the American classic this year. This alone upset precedent of many seasons. But Jock McLean of Scotland has long been considered a real threat among the British. He has held a number of the

amateur honors on the triangular island. Jock is a young man of medium stature, sandy hair, a quick flat swing, an engaging round face, and all the perfunctory impulsive, sporting gestures so characteristic of the jaunty type of British athlete.

At the end of the first round of his match with Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, Ohio, MacLean held a two hole lead. Jock, in peak-cap and plus-fours, won the last two holes of the morning round to keep that command at lunch.

The Garden City Country Club over which the event was played didn't look to be the most difficult course in the world but that was from only the sidelines!! It was flat, deeply turfed, and one must imagine that the reason for the generally bad scoring reports throughout this tournament were the extremely well-trapped openings at which to drive. The greens appeared to be soft enough to hold, but several of the players said that the

ball simply bounded away when it hit these ancient putting surfaces. The greens, too, were well guarded and each trap called for its own golf shot. It was hard to tell, but though the course was measured at something more than 6900 yards it didn't appear nearly as hard as the two very tired young men in the finals were making it.

Now with a little better idea of the course, we may drift on to what really happened. Definitely it is my contention that if MacLean couldn't win this time it was because Fate simply does not smile on a British victory. Really it was amazing.

Fischer, with a twisted ankle, sustained during his 2 and 1 win over the ill-fated Johnny Goodman on the day previous, was hobbling along the fairways like a veteran of the American Civil war. Even with his disablement the American kept clear the scutcheon of other Americans who have played in the finals, in the past to the extent that he consistently outdrove his rival from over the seas. One had to assume that Fischer was a very long hitter. The accounts afterward gave him always 250 to 280 yards of the tee. MacLean was about fifteen less as a rule but he didn't miss any completely as did Johnny several times when a quick

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**Jock McLean Heard
Fortune's Knock But
Coming Close Was Not
Quite Enough**

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Things About People at St. Andrews

By THE EDITOR

MR. J. I. RANKIN, vice-president of the Royal Canadian golf Association, made the journey to Toronto from his home in Montreal to officiate at the presentation of prizes in the absence of President Jacob of Winnipeg. Mr. Jacob was confined through illness. Mr. Rankin proved a fine speaker at the various functions over which he presided. Many were sorry not to have seen Winnipeg's president in his official role, and hoped him a speedy recovery.

MR. EDDIE GOULD, of Branford, one of the most popular presidents in the history of the R.C.G.A., was on hand and was, as always, the spirit of enthusiasm. He was getting pointers on the distance-making qualities in the swings of Little and Thompson.

MR. GEORGE ROBINSON of Lambton Toronto, one of the keenest senior golfers in Canada watched the play with mingled envy and admiration. No greater appreciation of fine golf can be found anywhere than exists in Mr. Robinson.

VICTOR GHEZZI, tall swarthy Italian who was runner-up to Gene Kunes last year for the Open title at Summerlea, was in with 283 before Little had started out for his last round. Said Vic, "If they can beat that 283 they are sure entitled to the crown. As it turned out Little only needed an 81 to tie Ghezzi. He finally posted a score twelve strokes better!

LAWSON LITTLE, still in his golf clothes, appeared at the station half a minute before the train left. Obviously having celebrated to some extent he asked what was the idea of all the rushing when they had a full thirty seconds to spare. It was a great day for Lawson.

LEO DEIGEL, four time winner of the Canadian crown, was back playing great golf again after his wrestling match in the south last winter which put him out of competition for so long. He was the same irrepressible Leo, a little less hair, but every bit as fluent. After three-putting one green he threw his club into a trap and mounting a bunker started a spiel "Come one, come all—see the greatest show on earth. See Leo three-putt himself right out of the tournament." The crowd didn't follow him much however. He was 283. Good enuff to win many a year. Tied for fourth this time.

BOB GRAY Jr. from Sandwich, Ont., has been quietly improving his ranking among the Canadian professionals. He qualified for the American Open this year, has played generally great golf, and is steadily getting very good. His score of 286 surprised a good many followers of the game who had picked certain other players for the honor of leading the Canadian entries. He accomplished this feat ranking ninth in the field, and he had a three stroke margin over Rex Robson of Toronto. Lex had a 69 in the last round but missed the extra prize money given for leading the home entries.

NEXT to Jimmy Thompson in third place came Craig Wood, of Deal N.J., the man who won the General Brock Tournament with 285 earlier this year. Craig had two 69's on the last day for a 282 total. He is one of the real players of this era!

RUNYAN found the wet ground and a lack of distance too much after his 137 on the first thirty-six holes. He took 74 and 73 to finish. Ended in fifth place.

TONY MANERO failed to pull much of a gallery. Asked Tony in something like disgust. "Who ever won a national title with six people looking on?"

AMONG the amateurs Frank Corrigan of Ottawa placed first, in a tie with Winnipeg's Bud Donovan. Corrigan, who has compiled a fine record this year, played some excellent golf to score 298. Donovan, rated last year as second in Canada has played so little this season that it would have been hard to place him at all had it not been for this showing. He had a 69 in the last round to win the medal. Two medals were given instead of playing off.

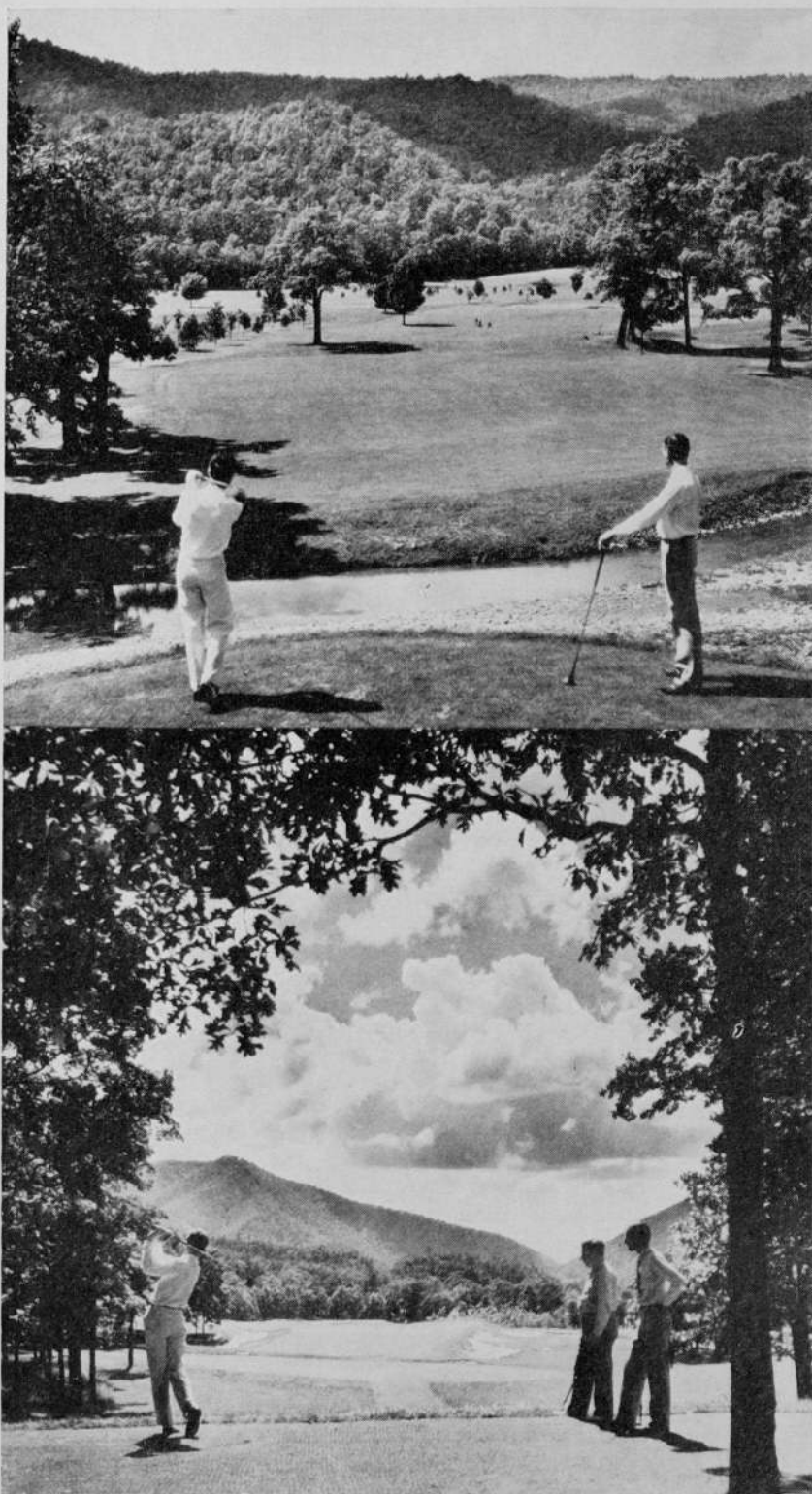
JIMMY THOMPSON seems to be the longest hitter beyond any doubt. He outhit Lawson by a small margin most of the time. Both are super clouters of the ball. Either of them would outdrive the greatest woman hitter of the ball by close to a hundred yards off the tees. They are grandly accurate also. Both are string-straight when there are boundaries in sight.

LITTLE is much the preferable iron player and perhaps a slightly sounder putter. He hits absolutely straight with the irons or there is a little fade from left to right which gives these shots plenty of bite. His low boring trajectory with all his irons is better in the wind. Thompson had a tendency to hook his irons throughout. Thompson hits his putts a little less evenly. These are impressions on this particular occasion which may not always exist! Both were deadly putters on this particular day.

HARRY COOPER, playing glorious golf for three rounds, lost his heart at the way he was failing to keep the pace. The temperamental "Lighthouse" knew that he couldn't do it in that last round and slide to a bad 77 for a 291 total.

TONY MANERO the Open Champion of the U.S.A. impresses more every time one sees him. He is a real golfer and will stay at the top or close to it as long as any of them now playing. Tony is getting quite a bit heavier. Mrs. Manero, the dark-skinned Italian beauty, was on hand to watch her Tony try for a second national title. Notice where Tony finishes in every tournament in which he plays!

(Continued on page 17)



Top—The famous first tee on "The Old White" which adjoins the clubhouse—not an extra step to walk.

Bottom—"Biarritz," tenth hole of "The Greenbrier" course and considered to be the most beautiful of the Southern courses.

Golfer's Heaven — White Sulphur Springs

IF VARIETY is the spice of golf (as they say it is of life) then surely golf at White Sulphur is of the very spiciest.

The long-famous Greenbrier and Cottages—built in a spacious upland valley between the West Virginia Alleghanies—is surrounded by three superb golf courses, two of eighteen holes and one of nine. The Clubhouse, which is only five minutes walk from the hotel, is unique in that it adjoins the first tee and last hole of all three courses.

This unusual golfing layout, encircled by mountain ranges and itself built at an elevation of 1,900 feet, offers a variety of courses and holes for year-round play which have tested the games of such famous golfers as Lawson Little (present Canadian Open Champion), Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Johnny Goodman, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews and Helen Hicks.

Designed by such architects as MacDonald & Raynor the well-trapped grass greens, billowing fairways, long holes, short holes and dog-legs offer a variety that is pleasing the year 'round and a challenge to one's best game year after year.

These courses have won favor and popularity with a steadily increasing number of Canadian golfers who have discovered that White Sulphur offers the answer to their problem of how to lengthen the fall season of play and get an early start in the Spring.

Just about two miles from the present forty-five hole layout of The Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, lies what was once the Oakhurst Golf Club. This club, organized in 1884, was the first organized golf club in the United States.

And so, you see, The Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, with its superb facilities of today enjoys as well a heritage to boast of—and also a tradition to carry on.

THE OLD WHITE COURSE (Course No. 1)

This eighteen-hole course has been the scene of many a fine tournament match, one of the most famous of which was in 1922 when Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare won her first national title. Since 1933 the entrants in the annual Women's Mason & Dixon

(Continued on page 23)

A CERTAIN golfing friend who plays a fairly respectable game has vowed to me on many occasions that if he ever is the proud father his first gift to the child will be a sand-box. "No sir," says he, "I'll never let an offspring of mine grow up knowing so little about sand as I do. If the youngster ever did turn out to be a golfer and inherited its Dad's assininity in the traps I'd feel responsible and guilty to my dying day."

Indeed it seems that my friend gives evidence of something deeper than a complex in this expression of his own inability to solve the various shots out of sand. Playing with him over his home course he does quite well for he knows the texture perfectly. There are one or two other courses from whose sand he escapes unscathed. He very seldom gets down in one putt from the sand, but he is able to get on the green and down in two putts. Once in a while on a strange course he will use the wrong club and the wrong stroke and as a result ruin a whole score by taking three or four shots to dislodge the ball. I suppose it is these debacles which stick in his mind when he gets to talking about the sand-box for his children. Those helpless hacking scenes in the traps carve a rather tremendous impression. One must assume, however, after watching able and experienced players extricate themselves from traps that the man who misses the same shot either has not the technique required nor the concentration to play the shot without frustration.

In a recent competition with the outstanding amateur golfers of the United States, in which there were a number of Canadians entered perhaps the greatest and most obvious difference between the players of the two countries was the vivid confidence which the Americans showed in the traps. They played explosions, cut shots, chips, clean pitches and mere wrist flicks out of the great yawning traps—some favoring one sort of shot and others favoring another. Perhaps the most similar fact among the fine players was that they most generally got down with one putt after these shots. The Canadian entries did this once in a while only.

Playing with Charles Mayo Jr. of Long Island, for instance, one had the feeling after six of seven holes that he was more likely to take two putts after a chip from the fairway than from a trap around the green. Such players as George Voight, George Dunlap and any one of thirty leading



Jules Huot, Quebec, illustrating "Staying Down" to the ball

One-Putting from the Traps

a personal matter to be decided after experimentation by the player. The mode of swinging must be the player's just as is his swing on other shots and whether he is an explosion artist or a player of Clean shots from the traps really makes no difference. In order to rank with the good players in this era of golf, sand must not strike a note of awe into your being. Getting down in one putt from traps with general consistency is computed to be the deciding factor in 50% of the close matches between top notch golfers. For even the best get into sand—surprisingly often, too!

Perhaps it might be well to remember in the case of the explosion that the club head and the ball never really have contact. It is merely the impact of the flying sand behind the ball which arcehs tohse beautiful lobs up to the pin which we have all watched with surprise after the vicious swing taken by expert trap players. Remember also there is more than one type of shot from sand, and that Hagen as well as many other great golfers use a putter from shallow traps. This is merely the ordinary putting stroke with the intervening terrain taken into account (not black magic as many seem to think). Nevertheless even in the putt from the trap the rule is always "Stay down to the ball." If this one axiom is remembered and followed, the most important consideration of any trap shot will be achieved. That is you will "get out in one shot!!"

By BOB DAWSON Jr.

eastern amateurs are just about the same in this respect.

After a careful inspection of their styles over a single course from whose traps they quite often had to play, I was able to count seven distinct positions and styles all which seemed to be equally effective in getting out and up to the pin. All players carried "dynamiter" clubs, but not so many were used. There seemed no room from generalization on the various techniques with one exception. Every one of these players stay well anchored on his heels throughout the stroke. In other words for the trap shot around the green every successful player stayed down to the ball. The shoulders stayed on the same level throughout and every sand shot was a finished stroke.



MISS MARION MacDOUGALL, of Portland, Ore., MRS. T. RUDEL, Forest Hills, N.Y.

OF Hamilton's two star entries, Mrs. C. H. Shuttleworth and Miss Dorothy MacIlwraith, both met stiff opposition in the opening fray. The former turned back the formidable Mrs. J. A. MacDougall, of Toronto, semi-finalist in this year's Ontario title play; while Miss MacIlwraith, a player who has scored in the seventies this year, found the steady play of Vancouver's Mrs. Silcock too much. That score was 3 and 2.

MRS. H. W. SOPER, one of the sternest of Quebec's match players, disposed of two well-respected fellow citizens when she found an easy triumph at the expense of tall, blonde, "Dorie" Nicol of Beaconsfield. The latter was hardly a match for the cool Royal Montrealer over the latter's home course. In the next round Mrs. Soper dealt even a more crushing blow to the veteran Miss Margaret Lockhart. That was a 7 and 6 rout and a feat few have accomplished over Miss Lockhart in her long fairways experience.

CHARMING Barbara Northwood, whose powerful swing gives her all the potentialities of a champion, was the sole Winnipegger to reach the second round. The Winnipeg title holder then bowed to Marion Miley Lexington, Ky., star of the U. S. contingent.

TORONTO only got one player as far as the third round and that was popular and beautiful Mrs. E. H. Gooderham. This player was really playing fine golf, but had the misfortune to run into Mrs. Darling when the latter was most devastating. The only other Toronto player to reach the second round was the defending titleholder who bowed 2 and 1 to the expatriated Mrs. Rudel. Miss MacKenzie was three up at the turn with a fine 39, but the prim New York matron put on a stylish birdie barrage to obliterate this lead then go on to perform the upset.

IN THE next round Mrs. Rudel was unable to maintain the pace and fell easy victim to one of Miss Harrison's very good games.

Interest Spots At The Open

THE Quebec Champion Mrs. Leo Dolan struck a flat spot in her play and as a result was left high and dry as a spectator after meeting the Pacific Northwest Champion, Miss Marion MacDougall of Portland Ore., in the first round.

SLIGHTLY-BUILT Heather Leslie of Winnipeg, who incidently is the new Manitoba women's champion, had been playing fine golf in practice rounds over Royal Montreal, but her first sound effort gave Montreal's former Doris Taylor, now Mrs. T. Rudel of Long Island, a four and three victory in the first round.

QUEBEC'S perennial junior Champion, Audrey MacIntosh, may not have realized the fact but she eliminated one of the best players in the Maritimes in the person of her namesake Audrey MacLeod of St. John, N. B. The latter bowed stubbornly after 19 holes of play.

THE Ontario and Toronto City champion this year went out of the running in the first combat as Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen lost 4 and 3 to the youthful veteran Marjorie Harrison of Ausable Forks. The elimination of such players as Mrs. Mulqueen in the first round bespeaks the class of the field this year.

MISS HEATHER LESLIE of Winnipeg



Golf Again at the Seigniory

Gordon B. Taylor Returns to the Fray and Wins Coveted Shield

EVERY golfer has his day they say but for many Labor Day of this present year was distinctly not it. Some hundred and sixteen of Eastern Canada's leading amateurs and a few American players gathered at the Seigniory Club's course for the fifth annual tournament but only a few were able to break into the seventies. The tricky layout and even trickier weather, unexpectedly following on a period of brilliant sunshine, conspired against low scoring. The occasion, however, was most enjoyable and golfers found the Seigniory course in excellent condition. The tournament followed immediately after the women's annual meet and marked the largest assembly of golfers in the history of the Seigniory Club.

Gordon B. Taylor of Kanawaki, baffled neither by the subtleties of the course nor the dank rainy weather, took honors for the tournament and won the Seigniory Club Shield, annexed in 1935 by J. A. Cameron of Fonthill, who was not able to attend this year's gathering. Taylor, former amateur champion of Canada, playing in his first competition of the season easily led the huge field, posting a 36 hole total of 74-77-151, four strokes ahead of Guy Rolland, the young French Canadian player from Laval, whose score was 77-78-155. The score board was a trifle confusing to the uninitiated by the profusion of 'Taylor' names, for the winner was teamed with F. Gordon Taylor of Beaconsfield. Also the latter

distinguished himself in the first round by taking a one stroke lead over the field, however Gordon Baxter Taylor from Toronto quickly erased this at the beginning of the afternoon with the second round, when the Beaconsfield star fought a losing battle with par on the outgoing nine. He took 42 strokes and added a 41 on the home

weather conditions at this point as he made the turn in a 41 coming in still left him safe.

One stroke behind Beaconsfield's Taylor came Frank Corrigan, Chaudiere, qualifying medalist in the Quebec Amateur this season. He posted 79-78-157, one stroke ahead of Hugh Jaques of Whitlock, winner of the tournament in 1932. His rounds were 78-80-158, which tied him with Tom Riddell of St. Jerome who carded 82-76-158.

F. G. Taylor, Beaconsfield, took the low net honors for the 36 holes with an aggregate net score of 144. Low gross honors, for players with handicaps 11 and over, were won by C. H. Canning, Fall River Country Club, Mass., who carded 85-83-168; Col. C. O. Fellowes, president of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, won 36 hole low net with his score of 139 for players with 11 and over handicaps. Prizes for low gross 18 holes were taken by Tommy Riddell, St. Jerome who had a 76 in the last round, in the 10 and under handicap class and by J. P. E. Collette, the only Seigniory Club member in the prize winning list, with 78 in the 11 and over class.



GORDON B. TAYLOR

stretch! This enabled Guy Rolland to slip into second position. The former Canadian amateur titlist showed fine control to overcome the adverse

Mrs. W. G. Fraser Winner

Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Royal Ottawa was the winner of the Women's fifth annual invitation tournament on September 4 and 5. She defeated a very strong field of sixty three players.

(Continued on page 20)



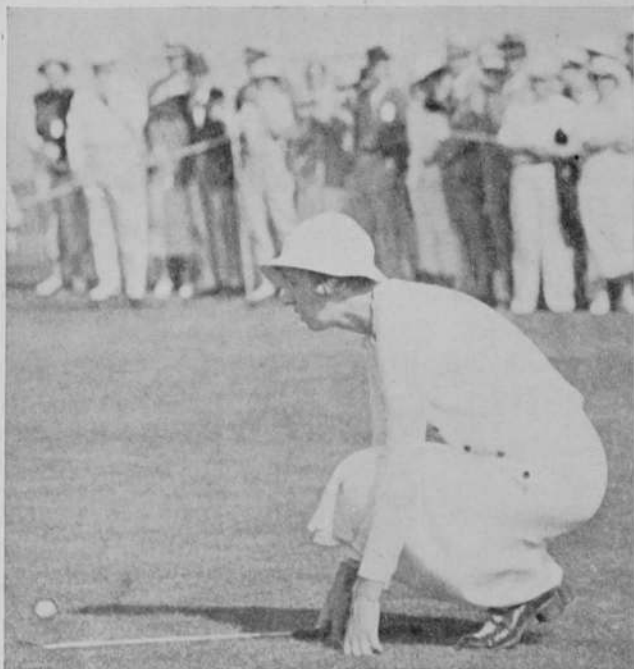
Miss Dorothy Nicol, Montreal



Mrs. R. C. Ronalds Mrs. J. Nicol, Montreal



R. C. Ronalds, M. R. Ferguson, Montreal, A. E. Corrigan, E. D. Martin, Ottawa.



Miss Joyce Wethered

THE engagement is announced in London, of Miss Joyce Wethered, the famous golfer and a member of a well-known Country family, to Sir John Heathcoat-Amory, who too is a great sportsman. He has a beautiful estate at Tiverton, Devon and has another glorious establishment at Perthshire, Scotland.

Miss Joyce made a host of friends in Canada, during her exhibition golfing tour here last year when she played on courses from Coast to Coast, establishing many women course records. She won the British Ladies' Open championship in 1922, 1924, 1925 and 1929. In recent years she has not competed in any amateur event as she professionalized herself by taking up a position with a celebrated London Sporting goods house. It is to be hoped as Lady Heathcoat-Amory, she will be re-instated as an amateur and again participate in Championships and International events. No less an authority than Bobby Jones, has acclaimed her as the greatest woman golfer of all time.

THE CANADIAN Seniors' golfers team which participated in the Duke of Devonshire match, the triangular match and other Senior events at the National Links of America at Long Island, N. Y. last month, report a glorious time although they were not very successful from a playing standpoint. The United States again won the Devonshire gold cup for the seventeenth time from Canada by a score of 23 points to 13. In the Tri-angular matches the U. S. representatives also won out, recording 24½ points, Great Britain, a close second with 20½ points and Canada, 9 points. Great Britain has annexed this important International event five times and the United States four times. Canada has yet to record a win.

It was generally thought on his fine showing this year, that R. M. Gray of Rosedale, Toronto, would again win the Individual Championship which he won last year at Prestwick, Scotland, but three U. S. players, C. H. Jennings, W. R. Tuckerman and Findlay S. Douglas, a

Personalities

In the Golfing World

By RALPH. H. REVILLE

former U. S. amateur champion, tied with scores of 81. The Founders Cup, was won by A. R. Aiken a well known British player with the fine score of 78.

The Canadians and Britishers were most hospitably entertained by the U. S. Seniors. They were put up as guests of the U. S. S. G. A. at the Plaza Hotel, New York and at the Irving House, Long Island. They participated in a notable dinner at the Metropolitan Club, New York after the Tournament. Altogether a very delightful golfing outing—fairly overflowing with International good feeling.

MR. J. T. CLARK, Editor of the Toronto "Star" last month celebrated his 70th birthday and over half a century as a journalist, spent almost entirely with the "Star"—for a few years he was Editor of "Saturday Night," Toronto.

Mr. Clark in his younger days was quite a famous cricketer but in later years, successfully took up golf. He was one of the first members of the Lambton Golf & Country Club, Toronto, but latterly has played most of his golf at the Lakeview Golf & Country Club, Toronto. Possessing a trenchant but at all times an essentially well tempered pen, he has endeared himself not only to the tens of thousands of "Star" readers but to newspaper and golfing friends throughout the Dominion. May he be long spared to occupy the prominent editorial position which he has so adorned for fifty years and more. Mr. Clark, by the way, has always been a great stickler for the proper observance of the Rules of Golf and the etiquette of the game, and in the very first issue of the "Canadian Golfer" May, 1915 he contributed an outstanding article "The Offenses of Golfers" the concluding paragraph of which is alas, as pertinent to-day as it was over twenty one years ago and which well deserves republishing:

"A golfer should study the laws of the game. In fact it would not be a bad idea to require each golfer to pass a written examination on the rules of golf before being allowed to compete in the monthly club handicaps, in which it is to be feared now, players sometimes bring in weird scores, procured in weird ways that would disqualify them ten times over."

B RIG.-GENERAL A. C. Critchley, formerly a well known resident of Calgary, Alberta, but now residing in London, is not only a very fine golfer with many important Old Country events to his credit, but is also

(Continued on page 17)

What Tempted Little

Few Realize that an Ideal Swayed Lawson

THERE are few people who even yet really understand to any extent what finally prompted Lawson Little to make his important decision of last spring. This refers, of course, to his turning professional. Since his remarkable victory in the Canadian Open Championship with four rounds of less than seventy, most people feel that there is no longer any doubt of his ability to compete very successfully in the money ranks. (The former world's leading amateur rates with the best in any class). Of this, no doubt, the public is satisfied.

This is not therefore a discussion of that point, but is meant rather to clarify the situation which enticed Lawson Little to take any imagined chance that he might have been taking. Undoubtedly Lawson was sure of himself from the beginning or even the attractive offer and the ideal behind his move would not have been great enough to tempt him. Practically everyone who has followed the new Canadian title-holder's brilliant career as an amateur, read the approximate amount which he received to represent his company as an agent, or general field worker. These figures alone are unimportant to the public, but what is news and rather vital is the understanding of the venture and the above-mentioned ideal behind it.

LITTLE, the son of an army physician, learned to play his first strokes in China where his father was stationed when Lawson was a youngster. There was no rich man's son's future facing the burly young Stanford student yet he loved the game of golf more than anything which he did. His trips to England and across the United States were costly and were defrayed entirely by Little, himself. His had been a keen regard for the rules and the spirit of amateurism and for a time it seemed that something had to change somewhere if golf was to continue . . . either that or golf would move to place second.

A living had to be made! Lots of promising young golfers might commercialize their abilities by working at jobs where all they had to offer were their names as outstanding players. That sort of thing certainly would have been possible for Little, but to him that was not amateurism.

THE future was rather hazy in the confusing light of these facts and thus when the offer came at Augusta last spring, Little found two things to his liking. First, he was settling his future in the game he loved. Secondly, he was serving that game in the most dignified, and certainly the largest, promotional enterprise ever attempted in the history of golf. Here was an ideal which had even the great Bobby Jones enthusiastic. Jones, the all-time immortal whose scutcheon had remained so singularly unblemished in the realm of amateur



Time dulls many memories of great achievement in golf as in anything else, but few will forget Lawson Little's 271 total in the 1936 Canadian Open. Every round was a masterpiece.

and professional sport alike! His sanction was enough for Little.

LAWSON had everything now—a charming new wife, a secure future, and an ideal to fulfill in the game he loved. It only remained for him to prove himself in his new surroundings and this he has done. It has been a wise and pleasing course which the magnificent-stroking Californian has taken and the sporting world will hear much of him in competitive play in the years to come.

We have not concluded the story nor the explanation as yet, for we have not told the detailed nature of the promotional enterprise which

(Continued on page 22)

Canadians at the American Amateur

What is the Difference in Spirit and Calibre of Play in this Great Event



GORDON TAYLOR JR., OF TORONTO



JOE THOMPSON
OF HAMILTON



JACK CAMERON OF CHICAGO

WHEN Freddie Haas of New Orleans was asked to speak at the dinner given for the officials and the members of the various Willingdon Cup teams at Winnipeg just after British Columbia had been presented with the cup, he said:

"I am impressed with the way the boys here in Canada compete for the enjoyment of the game and the very friendly and social spirit that prevails here at your national tournament. This is in sharp contrast with our American National events. We in the U.S. devote our serious attention to the business of winning at such times. We have our social get-togethers at the smaller invitation tournaments. Personally, I think the attitude is very sporting here in Canada and it has been a real joy to compete under such conditions."

Of course Freddie, with his Louisiana drawl, had not seen the Canadians actually playing their Amateur championship when he made this remark, yet what he said was true in a sense. Canadians never do get quite so serious about winning. It is a question of whether this is to be commended or not.

The fact of the matter is that the American Amateur championship is, according to those who compete, the hardest and coldest tournament of all amateur events. You simply meet your opponent on the first tee, shake hands, and wish him a pleasant trip home! For that reason there is a certain fascination to playing in this tournament. Every man is a real golfer, and anyone who has come through the rigorous test which has in late years been placed on those who wish to enter, is certainly capable of par or better. That means there can be no sloppy play—the "sliding through" sort of thing which marks tournaments where there is less emphasis on winning.

Qualifying for the U.S. Amateur is a mystic process to most Canadians, but a few players who have aspirations to carry the Maple Leaf Banner abroad have done very creditably in recent years. Of course Sandy Somerville won the American Championship in 1932 which was really the highspot in the history of Canadian amateur golf. The Londoner with that win did more to show the world that Canada really has some worthy golfing talent than had any other Canadian, professional or amateur!

(Continued on page 24)

Editorial — Leslie Cup Comment

(Continued from page 5)

Perhaps it is opening an old wound with some to suggest that Ontario issue a like number of invitations along with Quebec for the 1937 games to be played at Laval-sur-le-Lac in Montreal. The added playing strength would help to make the event more interesting, and it is only fitting that the most diversified team possible be given this splendid opportunity of knowing and competing with our very excellent golfing cousins from across the border. *To them, after their fine effort to make Canadians at home in Long Island this year, let us say that their ability as golfers is only exceeded by their real understanding of hospitality and sportsmanship.*

Personalities — in Golf by R. H. Reville

(Continued from page 14)

an enthusiastic devotee and supporter of hockey. Modelled along the lines of Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens and the Detroit Arena, the \$750,000 Harringay Hockey Stadium has just been completed in London, for the opening of the English hockey season. General Critchley is the man behind this great project. He is proud of Harringay. "It is the finest stadium ever planned and built in England for ice hockey," he recently said. The stadium will be an artistic structure with a colour scheme of blue and gold, even down to the attendants' uniforms. Each section of seats will be different in colour and the aisles will be bordered with coloured direction lights. A four-faced electric clock, has been installed to record anything that happens on the ice—the score, time played, number of players off the ice and other details.

Things about People at St. Andrews

(Continued from page 9)

HORTON SMITH is the most logical (perhaps the most loquacious) of the professionals. He knows his profession thoroughly and never tires of talking about it. He, Lawson Little and Yours Truly were put out of the reading car coming from Toronto to Montreal at 3:25 a.m. the night after the Open. The porter wanted to go to bed. Horton wanted to continue the discussion, but the porter knew where the lights were and that settled it!

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Right, winner: Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto
Left Mrs. Garth Thomson, Montreal, runner-up

Miss Alice Card, Owen Sound, Ont.

Mrs. E. A. "Billee" Mussen, Montreal, founder and first president Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association

Mrs. S. C. Jones and Mrs. John Stanfield, Montreal at first tee Seignior Club golf course

Mrs. E. A. Mumford, first in the bronze division competition

Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Montreal, winner of the Grandmothers' trophy at C.W.S.G.A. Tournament. Mr. Wilson marking

Dauntless Seniors Crown Mrs. Sydney Jones Champion

Rain and Three Days of Tournament Play Fail to Halt Sporting Matrons

DURING the latter part of September the fourteenth annual tournament of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association was held over the famous Seignior club course in Quebec. Amid a setting of Autumn beauty at the Seignior links the players were treated to scenery spectacular beyond words.

But the Seniors didn't forget their games even in this grand surrounding and the tournament this year will go down as one of the cheeriest in history. The Canadian Senior women are "good sports" in the truest sense of that abused word as well as being golfers to a degree that is the envy of their younger kin. They played the game for pure joy and every member on the field of forty-odd was keenly enthusiastic—even during the last round of the three day tournament when there fell a steady driving rain. It's easy to see that much more than golf goes into a Senior's tournament. Women, famous on social life and the world of affairs, mothers, grandmothers and even great-grandmothers meet and tell the tales of yesterday and comment shrewdly on those of today.

This Association had its beginnings fifteen years ago in Toronto during an open tournament when the founder, Mrs. A. E. Mussen of Montreal, familiarly known as "Billee," conceived the idea and formed her first committee with a membership of eleven. Today the membership includes over two hundred names, largely restricted to Quebec and Ontario centres. Mrs. Mussen was the organization's first president, holding office until 1934 when she was succeeded by Mrs. A. D. Miles, Toronto. The Seniors' first official tournament was held at Royal Montreal in 1922 and each year thereafter, alternating between Ontario and Quebec courses. An international match with the American Women Seniors was held in 1929 in Montreal. Member-

ship is open to any woman who has reached the age of fifty years and is a member in good standing of a golf club affiliated with the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

Mrs. Sidney Jones of Toronto became the 1936 titlist while Mrs. Garth Thomson of Montreal took runner-up honors. There is also the pleasant memory of the Seniors' annual formal dinner. Vivid coronation shades, white and sombre black and severe grey in dinner and evening dresses formed a colorful medley of costume as the golfers filed down the staircase to the Log Chateau's huge main dining room at the Seignior Club on the last evening of the gathering. Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, the newly elected president of the Association and a member of the Seignior Club presided with Mrs. "Billee" Mussen seated at one side and the new champion, Mrs. Sidney Jones of Toronto on the other. Other distinguished Canadian ladies were at the big "U" shaped table, candle lit and beautifully decorated with autumn leaves. The speeches were witty and the songs, the words of which were written by Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn of Montreal, gaily sung.

Mrs. Garth Thomson of Kanawaki was the chief prize winner at the opening day of the tournament, outdistancing the field in a driving competition to take the honors of the silver division. Her aggregate for the three drives was 570 yards, her best tee shot measuring 205 yards. Mrs. E. A. Mumford of Montreal took first place in the bronze division with 3 drives totalling 403 yards.

On the second day the tournament proper got underway with Mrs. Sidney Jones of Toronto in fine form. She established a three stroke lead at the close of the first round of the 36 hole medal event, carding a 102 to Mrs. Garth Thomson's 105. Mrs. F. Hankin of Montreal, whose daughters are such able golfers, and

By Miss HILDA TURNER

(Continued on page 23)

A Long Overdue Victory

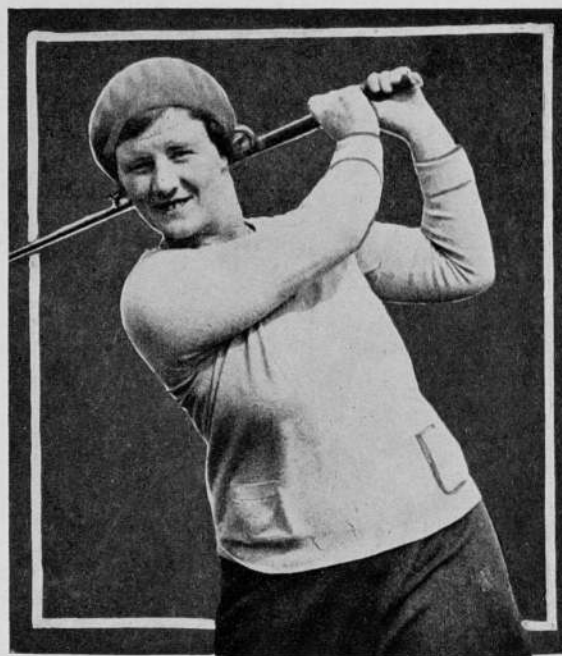
(Continued from page 7)

which she did not need to sink. Miss MacDougall required six as a result of a muffed wood shot in the fairway. It was the topping of several of these that cost the deliberate westerner the battle, as she repeated the painful performance at the nineteenth. Here again a topped brassie left her too far from the green to get home in three and Miss Kirkham chipped dead to win the hole and the match with another par five.

In the semi-final round Miss Kirkham had faced a former New York State title-holder in the heavily-set youngster from Ausable Fork, N. Y., Miss Marjorie Harrison. Miss Harrison a powerful young player who believes in taking a chance at all times might have reached the finals had it not been for one lapse on the 13th, 14th, and 15th holes where her game dropped wide open. At the time she was leading by a single hole and had just three-putted to halve the twelfth. It appeared that Miss Kirkham would not pull this one out of the fire as she had the day previous for Miss Harrison was playing canny sound golf. At the three holes mentioned the New Yorker went two over par on each and was never able to overcome that series of mistakes.

Having traced the two finalists in their respective marches it might be well to note that this was Miss Kirkham's fourth arrival in the finals and Mrs. Darling's first. Miss Kirkham has won only once, however, and this year was scarcely expected to make such a showing in view of the little golf which she has played during 1936.

The final, itself, was a repetition of Mrs. Darling's play all week as she overcame all manner of effort by her opponent in the morning round with a stellar 79, just women's par. That gave her a six hole lead, and although Miss Kirkham made a brilliant bid in the afternoon round when she, too, had two fives to break eighty, she was able to whittle more than two holes from the morning lead. Mrs. Darling finished the match like a true champion with a fine birdie four at the sixteenth to win 4 and 2. Miss Kirkham was three down at the 27th hole when a sparkling series of shots gave her a 39 on the outward journey and won her back three holes. Mrs. Darling was out in forty-two on that nine and at the end had two fives to total 82 for the afternoon round. It was the first all-Montreal final in the history of the tournament and the fourth time a Montrealese has held the title. For the most part the week saw ideal golfing conditions and on the strength of the golf demonstrated by Canada's best women exponents of the game one may generalize to the extent



Miss Margery Kirkham of Montreal pushed in the open, low scorer in the Interprovincials and, medalist in the open

that the female golfers of the Dominion are better matched with the best in the United States than are the men. It is doubtful if anyone would have stopped Mrs. Darling at the American National played recently in New Jersey if she had produced such a week of play there. And what is more there are now a number of golfers in Canada who are capable of almost the same brand of play.

SNAPPED while playing in the consolation round at Royal Montreal having met early reverses (so inevitable in every championship) where these four prominent golfers from various parts of the continent. They are left to right, Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh of Willoughby Ohio, Mrs. C. C. Hall of Toronto, Miss Willo Love of Toronto, and Miss Alice MacDonald of Winnipeg, Man.



Canadian Ladies Interprovincial Scoring

Quebec Winners.		Manitoba		Intersectional Team	
Miss M. Kirkham	41-45-86	Miss Heather Leslie	43-45-88	Miss Ada MacKenzie	48-41-89
Mrs. A. B. Darling	44-43-87	Mrs. John Rogers	44-46-90	Mrs. A. D. J. Wright	48-44-92
Mrs. Fraser	48-41-89	Miss Barbara Northwood	48-47-95	Mrs. Train Gray	51-50-101
Mrs. Leo Dolan	57-44-95	Miss A. MacDonald	50-51-101	Miss Kay Mountfield	59-48-107
Total	357	Total	374	Total	389
Ontario		British Columbia		Maritimes	
Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen	43-47-90	Miss Marcia Moss	45-46-91	Miss A. MacLeod	49-48-97
Mrs. E. H. Gooderham	48-43-91	Miss Kay Farrell	44-50-94	Mrs. W. L. Hutchinson	48-49-97
Miss D. MacIllwraith	43-49-92	Miss K. Duff Stuart	46-50-96	Miss Maisie Howard	50-51-101
Mrs. Eric Philips	45-48-93	Mrs. W. M. Silcock	50-51-101	Miss Babs Creighton	49-53-102
Total	366	Total	382	Total	397

When a Tear was Almost Appropriate

(Continued from page 8)

hook crept in. However the Scot was the better iron player. Up to the final MacLean scorched the putting surfaces with a sizzling putter. In the final he was pitiful. I suppose one could easily eliminate nine-tenths of this account if a straight reason were sought for MacLean's failure. His putting alone was that reason.

It was hard to estimate the size of the crowd which followed the players. Perhaps there were five thousand. What this crowd saw was not to be classed with the sort of performance that other American amateur championship galleries have recently been treated to by the great Lawson Little. Truthfully the golf was rather bad. There certainly was nothing mechanical about either player. It was a

dogged contest where occasionally both players forgot par and played each other so that fives were often good enough to win.

At the end of twenty-seven holes MacLean was out in front by three holes. It looked like Harold Hilton would surely be succeeded by a modern young player who would complete a conquest of the Americas and return to the British Isles with the trophy tucked in his kit.

But as bad as had been the Englishman's putting in the morning round, where two medium long ones dropped in to make this department seem a little less shaky, the last nine holes saw a complete debacle. Fischer, who for the most part had also lost his magic putting touch, missed a short one and

became three down as said before. They halved the twenty-eighth when MacLean, with two putts to become four up, three putted and gave the tall close-cropped law-student another lease on life.

That was the turning point. The Glasgow boy, whose business is the sale of Whiskey, took three putts at the next hole. He managed to get down in the right number at the short 30th. Then he repeated that saddening three-putt process to again shear his margin. Now leading by but one hole with five to play it was anyone's battle. The raw-boned Westerner, keen as a hawk, fought like mad to keep that lead down on the next three holes. At the 32nd MacLean played

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Golf Again at the Seigniory

(Continued from page 13)

It was the finest field to enter a women's gathering here, carding 93-80-173. Miss Evelyn Mills of the same Club held the lead for the opening round when she turned in an 85 to defeat the defender of the Seigniory Shield, Miss Dorothy Nicoll, and Mrs. A. B. Darling of Whitlock, who was regarded as the most dangerous opponent. But the Ontario star, Mrs. Fraser, who is Ottawa's city and district champion as well as former holder of the Canadian and United States championships, turned in a steady and consistent performance in the second round of the 6,260 yard course at the Seigniory carding an 80, a marked improvement to her score of 93 in the first eighteen.

Mrs. Fraser was awarded the Seigniory Shield for best 36 holes gross; best 36 holes net prize handicaps 10 and under went to Mrs. J. R. Booth, Seigniory Club who tied with Miss Audrey MacIntosh of Beaconsfield, who was awarded the prize for best 18 holes net of the opening round; best gross 1-18 was won by Miss Dorothy Staniforth of the Seigniory Club while best net in the same class went to Mrs. E. L. Hickman, Beaconsfield; best gross 19-36 went to Miss Jean Duncan of the Seigniory Club, Miss A. Jaques, Whitlock, taking best net.

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The Open Drama had its Jesters

But as is often the case the two comedians were really most skillful members of the Professional cast



WALTER HAGEN

foons.

There is drama in sport. Everyone knows that who has seen the outcome of a contest in terms of years of planning and training on the part of the contestant. Doubtless this recent Canadian Open Championship played at St. Andrews was a real drama. There was the finest field in the history of the game in Canada. A perfect central setting to attract people who were interested. There was the great vindication which was being made by the man who was always ahead. That was Lawson Little . . . proving his real mettle for the first time since his questioned move of turning professional. Amid all this, the drama plan was carried out quite fully with climax and anti-climax following in natural sequence.

FOR instance Hagen pitched to a green. His ball was to the left and would have ended in a trap had it not hit a spectator on the leg. It so happened that the ball struck a trouser pocket in which there was a pearl-handled knife. This the spectator held up and showed Hagen and the crowd.

Kirkwood in mock anger muttered something about Hagen's luck at ending against the pin with such a shot.

Said Hagen, "What do you mean luck, why that one came close to being a perfect 'cut' stroke!"

OR again Hagen's ball was nicely teed. He took a practice swing and was about to hit the ball. Said Joe Kirkwood, "Keep your head down and 'swallow through,' Walter!"

Hagen, laughing and obviously upset, practically missed the shot, only smacking it 260 up the middle.

KIRKWOOD hit a nice looking tee shot which travelled plenty far in reality but the "Haig" knocked one a little farther, "Joe," remarked Walter, "you're hitting a long ball these days—but no distance."

HAGEN flipped a tee into the ground. He straightened it and placed his ball on it. Little and Thomp-

It remained to the lot of two truly great golfers to supply the fun. They were the clowns and how well they did it. These two men were Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood. Their names need no introduction.

IN the last two rounds Hagen and Kirkwood were drawn together. Here were two veterans who have been pals for twenty years. Masters of their sport, they have won and lost and won again. Now the game has become a source of enjoyment—an opportunity to experiment with finesse acquired over two decades on the fairways. The Canadian public does not resent the clowning which goes on when Hagen and Kirkwood play together. It is high-class vaudeville at worst and a complete demonstration of relaxed control at golf at best. Some of the quips and happenings between this pair may be of interest to those who have never seen nor heard them.



JOE KIRKWOOD

son were just ahead and were still on the par three green. "I'll take the honor," said Kirkwood, "I can't reach that green." (It was only 190 yards.)

"Better wait," said Hagen, "you might make it."

But Kirkwood wouldn't wait. Taking out one of Hagen's irons he took a terrific swing at the ball. Everyone strained to see what had happened. What had happened was that Kirkwood had simply cut the tee right from under the ball and the white sphere was still right where it had been. The crowd roared. Remarked Hagen, "You were right, Joe. You didn't reach it." This time the crowd howled!

EVERYONE has now heard of the putters and trick equipment which Hagen borrowed from Kirkwood and which the two of them used to finish up their rounds in the Canadian Open Championship. Playing for an imaginary \$25.00 a hole they used clubs which looked like shovels, whips, hoes, and with five thousand clustered around Hagen three putted the last green using a huge putter. Kirkwood holed out in one putt with a club the shaft of which was as wobbly as a willow twig. Through all this jesting Mr. Hagen scored a seventy-two hole total of 289 . . . averaging 72's per round. He was 73.70 while playing with Kirkwood.

What Tempted Little

(Continued from page 15)

was Little's deciding influence. It seems that the W.P.A., or Works Progress Administration Department, in Washington, had decided to renovate and generally overhaul 600 public courses in the United States. Bobby Jones, a director of A.G. Spalding Bros. preferred his services to this work with the idea of making the game of golf possible for the poorer classes as well as the wealthy . . . Jones was to direct the project while Horton Smith and Jimmy Thompson were to act as field workers. That is, they were to visit and demonstrate to the people of these communities how the game was to be played. They were to give lectures, exhibitions, and mo-

tion picture instructions, all free of charge, as part of the program. It was to join these two players that Little was invited for his name and ability was worth a great deal to those interested.

OF COURSE the part played by these three men was commercially worth a great deal to their company, but the grandeur of the plan certainly justified the scheme on the highest plane. It was with this educational project that Little allied himself and when seen completely, one would scarcely have congratulated him for doing otherwise.

A Tear Appropriate

(Continued from page 20)

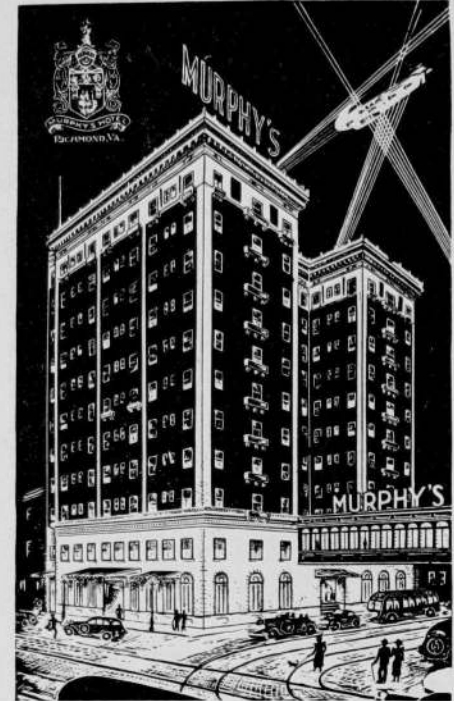
a great shot from out of a sand pit where he had to stand far above the ball. This boy had courage, too, but his fate was completely adverse. It came right up in his face when with only two to play he should have become dormie for he had only a foot putt for the hole. Here, with a badly stabbed putt, Fischer laid him down the deadest of stymies. It called for a mashie and MacLean missed going almost five feet past. He got this one in but had to be content with a half which even the most partisan Fischerite could never have hoped to see.

Now on the stretch Jock got what every player who dabbles with Fate generally gets. His birdie four at the seventeenth was only good enough to

hold Fischer. Then with the par three eighteenth before him he slapped his long iron to within fifteen feet of the hole. Fischer had already hit his to within ten. This shot called for carry over a lake some hundred and sixty yards to the edge of the green. Jock should have been safe now, but he missed his putt and then steady nerves and a keen eye gave Fischer his second birdie. That sent the match into overtime.

The first hole is a short par four and it was a question which one of the boys could pitch close enough to get down in one putt. Jock was bold and dropped into a trap behind. Fischer was twenty feet short. Still inspired, the American ran this one

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down for another birdie which spelled the end both for the tournament and for the finest bid Britain has made for a major title in the U.S.A. Jock should have won the title 4 and 3. Fischer with a well ankle would have probably shot a couple of 73's which would have ended the affair in a rather lopsided victory for the American.

Draw Showing How Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of Toronto Won the Canadian Close Crown at Beaconsfield for 1936

Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen	Toronto	Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen	7-6	Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen	4-3	
Mrs. W. F. Hutchison	St. Johns, Nfld.	Marie McNab	2-1			
Marie McNab	Montreal			Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen	6-4	
Babs Creighton	Yarmouth	Mrs. Eric Phillips	4-2	Mrs. Eric Phillips	3-2	
Mrs. Eric Phillips	Toronto	Mrs. C. H. Shuttleworth	1 up			
Alice MacDonald	Winnipeg	Ada Mackenzie		Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen	3-1	
Mrs. C. H. Shuttleworth	Hamilton	Audrey McLeod		Ada Mackenzie	6-5	
Catherine Beer	Montreal	Heather Leslie	3-2			
Ada Mackenzie	Toronto			Mrs. Ada Mackenzie		
Mollie Hankin	Montreal	Mrs. J. A. McDougall	4-2	Heather Leslie	1 up	
Audrey McLeod	St. John, N.B.	Mrs. A. B. Darling	7-5			
Helen Bernard	Montreal	Mrs. A. J. D. Wright	6-5	Mrs. A. B. Darling	3-2	
Heather Leslie	Winnipeg	Mrs. R. J. Holmes	1 up at 19th			
Kay Duff-Stuart	Vancouver	Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock	4-3	Mrs. A. B. Darling		
Mrs. J. A. McDougall	Toronto	Mrs. H. W. Soper	4-3	Mrs. A. B. Darling		
Mrs. E. D. Glassco	Montreal	Mrs. E. H. Gooderham	1 up	Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock	1 up at 20th	
Mrs. A. B. Darling	Montreal	Miss M. Lockhart	4-3	Mrs. H. W. Soper		
Miss Rose Marie Tedford	Montreal	Margery Kirkham	1 up	Mrs. A. B. Darling	4-3	
Mrs. A. J. D. Wright	Montreal			Mrs. H. W. Soper	1 up at 19th	
Miss Dorothy Nicoll	Montreal					
Mrs. R. J. Holmes	Toronto					
Miss Willo Love	Toronto					
Mrs. R. W. Gouinlock	Toronto					
Mrs. Leo Dolan	Ottawa					
Mrs. H. W. Soper	Montreal					
Mrs. Kaye Farrell	Vancouver					
Mrs. E. H. Gooderham	Toronto					
Miss Agnes Mountfield	Edmonton					
Miss Margaret Lockhart	Montreal					
Miss Audrey MacIntosh	Montreal					
Miss Margery Kirkham	Montreal					
Mrs. D. Wanklyn	Montreal					

Dauntless Seniors

(Continued from page 18)

who herself won the Seniors tournament for two successive years, tied with Miss Ella MacLennan of Cornwall at the end of the first 18 holes, both registering gross cards of 108. Considerable distance separated these four leaders from the balance of the silver division field. Mrs. E. S. Jaques of the Whitlock Golf Club, the mother of a famous golfing family, was next in line with 116.

A youthful looking grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Montreal, won the special "grandmother's competition" run in conjunction with the tournament. Her low gross for 36 holes won her the trophy presented for competition by Mr. F. N. Southam of Montreal. Mrs. E. S. Jaques of Montreal won the low net trophy in the grandmothers' competition.

On the third and last day, the Seniors resolutely defied the weather man and went out for the final round of the championships in a driving rain with a high wind blowing. Mrs. Sidney Jones, petite but possessed of boundless energy, played consistently adding a card of 102 strokes to an identical score of the previous day to win the title with a 36 hole total of 204. Ten strokes back of the Toronto player was Mrs. Garth Thomson of Montreal, who was awarded the "Billie" Mussen Cup as runner-up in the tournament. Mrs. Hankin slipped back to fourth place, registering 11 strokes more than Miss Ella MacLennan of Cornwall who came third.

The list of prize winners is as follows:

Class "A" Low gross, 36 holes, C.S.W.G.A. cup, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto, 204. Low gross, 18 holes 1st day, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Toronto, 102. Second low gross 36 holes, "Billie" Mussen trophy, Mrs. Garth Thomson, 214. Low net, 36 holes, Mrs. Garth Thomson, Montreal, 180. Best gross 18 holes, 2nd day, Miss E. MacLennan, Cornwall, 107. Best net, 18 holes, 1st day, Miss E. MacLennan, Cornwall, 91. Best net, 18 holes, 2nd day, Mrs. A. R. B. Boulton, Montreal, 100.

Bronze division—Mrs. Mumford Trophy, Best net, 36 holes, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Toronto, 180.

Class "B"—Best gross 36 holes, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Toronto. Best net 36 holes, Mrs. C. Wheaton, Toronto. Best gross 18 holes, 1st day Mrs. C. Wheaton, Toronto. Best net 18 holes, 1st day, Mrs. J. M. Forbes, Seignior Club. Best gross 18 holes, 2nd day, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Montreal. Best net 18 holes, 2nd day, Mrs. J. W. McNichol, Hamilton.

Class "C"—Best gross 36 holes, Mrs. E. A. Mumford, Montreal. Best gross 18 holes, 1st day, Mrs. E. A. Mumford, Montreal. Best net 18 holes, 1st day, Miss A. Gard, Owen Sound. Grandmother's Trophy—Low gross, 36 holes, Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Montreal. Low net, 36 holes, Mrs. E. S. Jaques, Montreal.

Driving competition—Silver division, aggregate, Mrs. F. Hankin, Montreal. Bronze division, aggregate, Mrs. C. Meyers, Toronto.

Approaching and putting—Silver division,



Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa, newly elected president of the Canadian Ladies' Senior Golf Association.

Mrs. P. D. Carse, Burlington, Ontario. Bronze division, Mrs. J. C. Makins, Stratford.

Putting competition—1st day, Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Montreal; 2nd day, Mrs. R. H. Greene, Toronto. 3rd day, Mrs. G. L. Robinson, Toronto.

Nine-hole competition—1st, Mrs. F. H. Leeming, Brantford; 2nd, Mrs. G. L. Robinson, Toronto.

At a special meeting of members of the Senior Association at the Seignior Club during the tournament, Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin of Oshawa was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Arthur Miles of Toronto. The 1937 championships will be played in Oshawa and the full list of newly elected officers is as follows:

Honorary patroness, The Lady Tweedsmuir; Patronesses, Lady Meredith, Montreal; Lady Baillie, Toronto; Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Toronto; Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, Montreal; Mrs. George Cahoon, jr., Grand'Mere; Mrs.

F. N. Southam, Montreal; Mrs. A. F. Rodger, Toronto; Mrs. E. Crockett, President, Canadian Ladies Golf Union, Toronto; Mrs. D. C. Durland, Toronto; Mrs. H. R. Tilley, Toronto; Mrs. Arthur Miles, Toronto.

Honorary president and founder, Mrs. A. E. Mussen, Montreal; President, Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa, Ontario; Vice-President, Mrs. Albert Brown, Toronto; Quebec Vice-President, Mrs. John Stanfield, Montreal; Hon. secretary treasurer, Mrs. A. Leslie, Toronto.

Ontario executives; Mrs. Campbell Meyers, Mrs. R. H. Greene, Mrs. C. G. Glennie, Mrs. R. C. Mathews, Mrs. A. N. Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Stikeman, Mrs. G. L. Robinson. Quebec executives: Mrs. H. B. MacNeil, Montreal; Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Montreal; Mrs. F. Hankin, Montreal; Miss E. MacLennan, Cornwall, Mrs. J. Nicoll, Pointe Claire; Mrs. J. Wilson, Montreal; Mrs. E. A. Mumford, Montreal.

Golfer's Heaven

(Continued from page 10)

tournament have driven from the unusual first tee high above Howard's Creek down the dog-leg fairway to start their quest for the President's Gold Trophy.

But although a championship course in every respect with a yardage of 6,368 and a par of 70, it is particularly popular with the average golfer because it provides golf that is—well, "comfortable" describes it just about right. From the time you leave the first tee at the steps of the clubhouse and stroll over the crisp grass of the gently rolling fairways it is easy walking—with not a single steep climb or tiresome descent. Moreover, there are no tremendous carries required from the tee on this course. And when you walk on to the smooth and velvet-soft green and sink your ball at the eighteenth hole you are right back at the steps of the clubhouse. Yes, comfortable and convenient is golf on the "Old White" but golf that will test your skill and strategy.

The men's record for the "Old White" is 63 held by Sam Snead while Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews holds the women's record with a

72. The greens are seeded with Metropolitan bent grass. The course was designed in 1914 by Charles B. MacDonald.

The nine holes of "The Lakeside" (course No. 2) weave in and about beautiful Swan's Lake and stress accurate iron play; without this accuracy one's ball is likely to find company with the stately swans which glide over the unruffled waters. However, this course is by no means "backyard" golf for its par 30 is rarely equalled. "Lakeside" is particularly popular with both the men and women golfers as a "tune-up" course.

From tee to green of every hole on "The Greenbrier" (Course No. 3) there is an ever-changing vista of the stately Alleghany Mountains which rise from the very edge of this sporty eighteen hole course. Designed by the well-known golf architects MacDonald & Raynor, "The Greenbrier" vies with the "Old White" as the favorite of golfers at White Sulphur and many are the discussions they have setting forth the merits of their chosen course. The initiated, however, they don't argue—they just go ahead and enjoy both.



Champion of Great Britain and United States, Miss Pamela Barton of England

England Gives Golf Another Super Woman Of The Fairways

At the Age of Nineteen Miss Barton Stands at the Peak Having Accomplished A Feat Only Once Equalled

Having given fair promise even as a mere child in her early teens, Miss Barton has never once faltered in her march to greatness. Now having won the British and American Open crowns in a single year she ranks in women's golf with Bobby Jones and Lawson Little who have reigned supreme in their own divisions in modern times.

Only Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd has succeeded in winning both of these women's events in a single year and that was back in 1909. One other Englishwoman, Miss Gladys Ravenscroft held the American title and that was in 1910.

Miss Barton, with burnished bronze hair and sturdy figure recently strode off the 33rd green in her final match with the veteran American star, Maureen Orcutt of Coral Gables, Fla., a winner by the margin of 4 and 3. She conceded her opponent a birdie four to end the match! Miss Barton's victory in the American event was scored over a trying course at Summit, New Jersey. She threw birdies and pars at her noted opponent in such a barrage in the crucial moments of the match that there was no doubt of her true stature as a champion.

Nothing more can be said of Miss Barton which would not be repetition of her just praise. She is saluted today as the world's leading woman player—a fitting successor of a long line of British greats among whom she justly ranks in the fore.

IF THE American Walker Cup team was victorious at home, and luckless Jock MacLean saw Fate in a heart-breaking mood in the final of the American Amateur Championship, and the British Curtiss Cup team missed winning this year by a six inch putt—yes indeed even though it seemed that 1936 was destined to be a disappointment and a tease for Britons on the fairways, still one bright spot shines through to send the ill-omened season spinning down through record pages with a triumphant ring of achievement.

With a fanfare of rightful acclaim golfers everywhere must hail a new supremacy in women's golf. Long have the British Isles produced great women golfers—players who have never once allowed a foreign entry to win their Open crown and who have themselves demonstrated to the world their prowess in no uncertain terms. There are the great names of Cecil Leitch, Enid Wilson, Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Joyce Wethered and others, but now to this body of unforgettable female stars is a new champion in the person of a 19-year-old London girl, Miss Pamela Barton.

Canadian at the American Amateur

(Continued from page 16)

This year there were four Canadians in the American event which was played at the Garden City Country Club at Garden City, Long Island. Of course Somerville qualifies automatically having once held the title, but Gordon Taylor, Jr., Joe Thompson, and Jack Cameron were in the list having had to contest their presences in the select draw.

It may be of interest to Canadians to know just what their successes were in this fastest of fast events! In the first place Somerville drew a seeded position and a resultant first round bye. He then disappointed many of us by taking something like 44 for the first nine in his match with David L. Davis of Austin Texas. Needless to say Davis, who himself was not burning the rain drenched course up, got to the turn with a lead of two holes. Even this would have meant nothing if Sandy had "spruced up a bit," but he kept the event tenure of his lack-lustre play and went down 3 and 2. Par on the last two holes would have given him an 84! Anyone who catches Sandy shooting an eighty-four has made a fine catch! Of course that ended Sandy's rather uninspiring display.

But the three other players who had to compete in the first round (not drawing a

bye as had Sandy) d'd themselves most proud! Gordon Taylor, Jr. the putting genius of Toronto who in 1935 went to the finals of the Canadian Amateur, played par golf, a real achievement on this golf course. In doing so he beat Alvin Everett of Atlanta 6 and 4.

Joe Thompson, 1935 finalist in the Ontario Amateur and who lives in Hamilton, won a rather unimpressive match from a Cleveland player, F. M. Hohlfelder. That was 2 and 1.

Next, out of a clear blue sky, emerged the short-trousered figure of Jack Cameron, veteran Canadian who has quite a list of successes behind him. Cameron had not been an original qualifier but had gotten his place when someone ahead had dropped out. At any rate he played good sound golf and R. E. McCready Jr. of Indianapolis went down swinging 4 and 2.

In the second round Jos Thompson went around that long first nine holes in 37 and Harold Leblond of Madeira, Ohio, fell 4 and 3 to the gamecock Canadian. Then the going got a little tough for Cameron as he had to sink a good one to win at the 19th hole from O'Hara Watts of Dallas, Texas. Cameron

went out in par but took three extra strokes coming in.

Gordon Taylor Jr. met and defeated Walter Emery of Oklahoma City in this round. Emery was last year's finalist to Lawson Little, but this time presented a much less astute game. Taylor was "off" that day, but Emery was worse. The score was two up.

In the third round all the Canadians dropped by the wayside, but none without a struggle. Taylor ran "slap bang" into one of those hot bursts that are so characteristic of players in this tournament when Francis Allen, a Pennsylvania youth, shot 15 holes in two better than par. The finish was 4 and 3. Joe Thompson went down before his old friend and Syracuse host, Bill Holt. That was a close game ending 2 and 1. Cameron fell by a like score to Judd Blumley of Greenville, Tenn. This of course ended the Canadian bid.

There are a few other top ranking Canadians who might do very well in this tournament and it is hoped that Canada will be represented even more strongly in the future. Certainly there are no more popular visitors than the Canadians at the American Amateur Championships.

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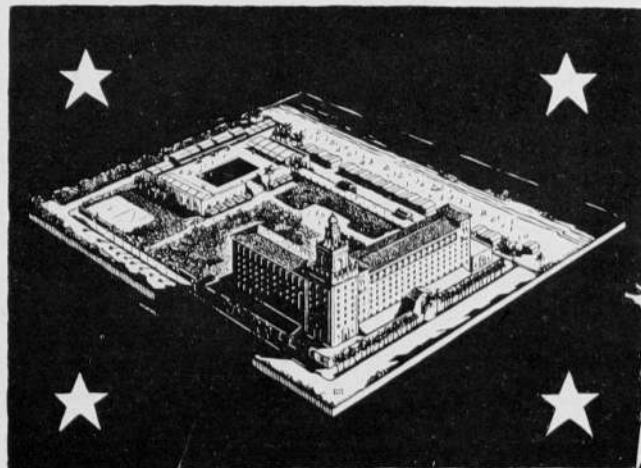
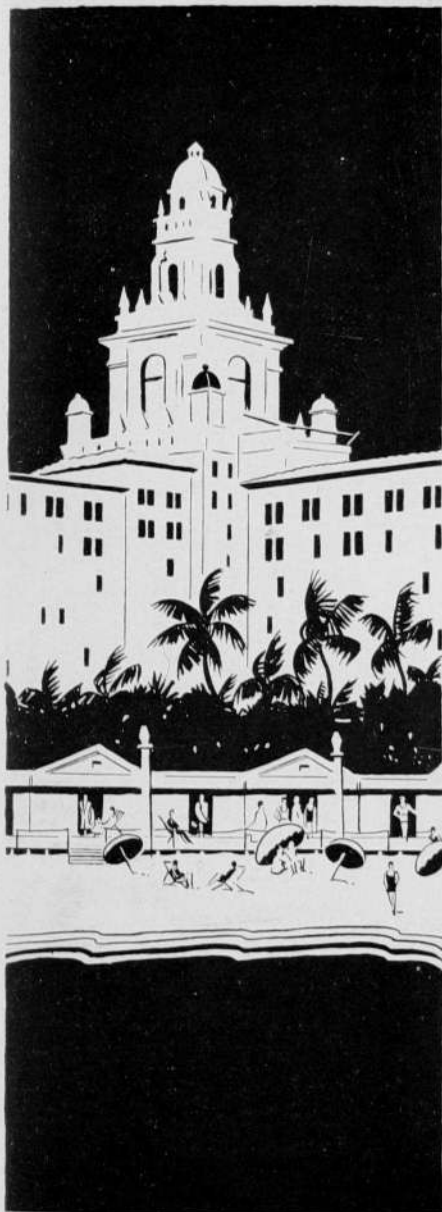
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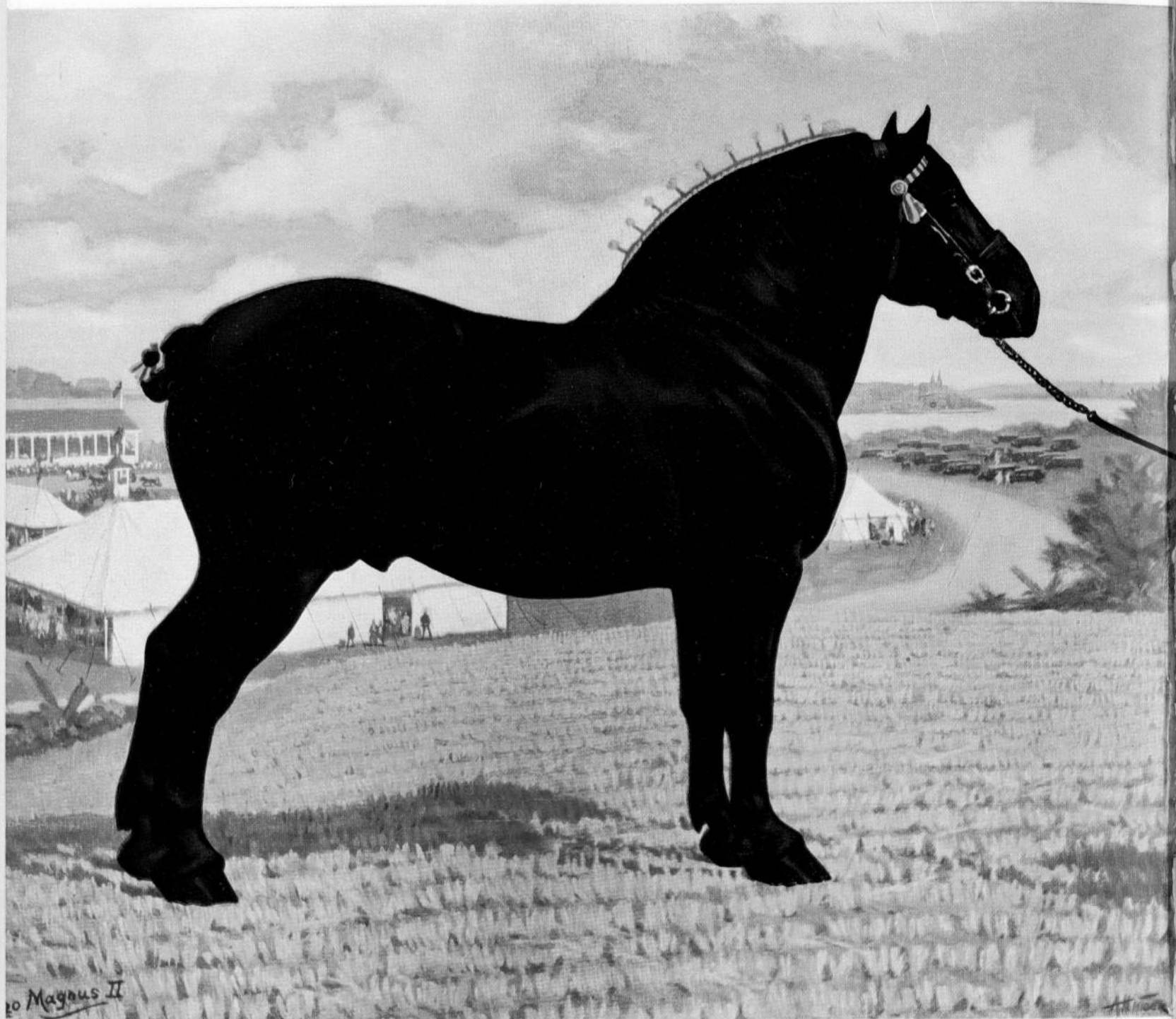


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