

August
1938



Features

THEY COULDN'T
SHOW THE MISSOURIAN

by H. R. Pickens, Jr.

WHAT I SAW IN
ADAMS GOLF

by Walter Cunningham

MOST EXCITING WIL-
LINGTON CUP
MATCH IN HISTORY

CANADA'S FIRST JUN-
IOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

SECTION SURVEY.

SENIOR PERSONALI-
TIES

by Ralph H. Reville

"Mr. Charles H. Slater, outstanding Hamilton Sportsman, presents the magnificent Buckingham trophy, emblematic of the Dominion of Canada Junior Championship to the first winner, James Hogan of Jasper Park, Alberta. The event, played for the first time this year was held in conjunction with the Canadian Amateur Championship and takes its place as one of the outstanding assets to Canadian Golf for future years.

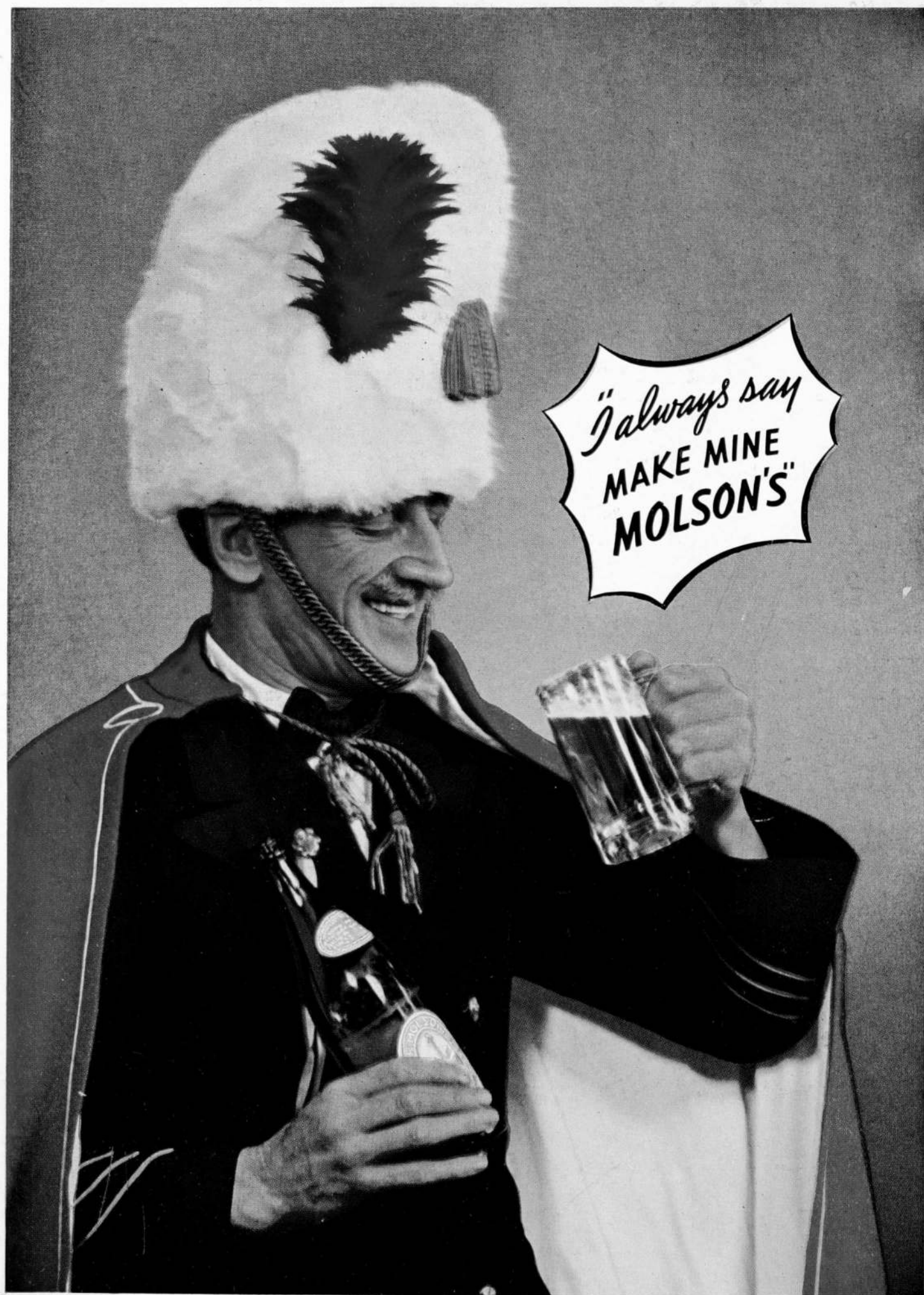
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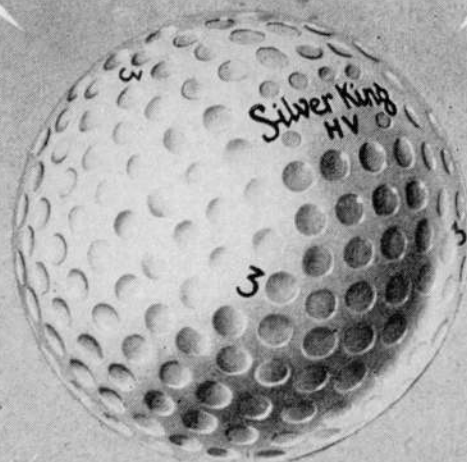
GOLFER

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Canadian Golf Association
and Canadian Ladies Golf
Union.



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High Velocity



THE NEW

Silver King 'HV'

NEW MONARCH OF THE FAIRWAYS

Played by Bobby Alston, Recent Winner of Ontario Open Championship

SILVER KING "H.V." NOW CARRIES NEW, SUPER-GLOSS PAINT—MORE POWERFULLY ADHESIVE AND YET MORE ELASTIC—SPECIALLY DEVELOPED FOR THIS THE WORLD'S FASTEST, LONGEST AND MOST ACCURATE BALL FOR EXPERT HITTERS.

With Diana

on the Fairways

A COLUMN FOR THE LADIES

... the Kootenay Golf Association in British Columbia ladies title is held this year by Miss Connie Hickman who dethroned Mrs. Harold Lakes the 1937 winner ... tournament took place at Nelson B.C. Mrs. G. P. Williams formerly of the Bowness club in Calgary this summer won the Idaho ladies State championship played at Pocatello Idaho ... Mrs. Williams produced a fine 84 in the finals ... Miss Douglas McIlwraith of the Hamilton Golf club is the 1938 Hamilton Ladies City and District champion having defeated Miss Marie Barrie of Waterloo in the medal test over her own home course ... Mrs. E. H. Gooderham of Toronto, Ontario champion, posted a gross 76 at the Peterboro invitation tournament for low gross honors ... Mrs. J. E. Esson of Peterboro won the low net award with a 99-36-63 ... Ontario's promising young junior player Miss Mary Jane Fisher who went to the semi-finals of the Ontario championship recently won the ladies crown at Thornhill ... in the final round she posted a score of 79 ... turned back Mrs. Stanley 2 and 1 in the final ... Mrs. Roy S. Horne of Calgary, though bereft of her Alberta ladies title posted a fine 72 to take the medal honors in Regal club ladies championship ... Mrs. A. Eadie, one of the most consistent scorers in the Vancouver district this summer posted a fine medal round of 77 for the Quilchena golf club to set a new ladies record ... par is likewise 77 ... at the Rivermead Golf Club 16-handicap player Mrs. E. G. Bennett of Ottawa hit a fine run of scoring and won the low gross award in the Ottawa and District field day ... her score was 87 one ahead of her Chaudiere clubmate Mrs. Harry Smith and Quebec provincial star Miss Evelyn Mills of Royal Ottawa ... Miss E. Gardner of Knowlton shot a fine 91 over the hilly Sherbrooke Golf Club course to win the Eastern Township ladies title by two shots from Miss Duncan of Thetford ... the latter was nine shots ahead of the next player ... the Quebec C.L.G.U. field day at Summerlea saw the reception of an old story as Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock, outstanding Quebec's player over a period of eight years, carded a splendid 81 over the par 79 layout under most trying weather conditions ... the nearest opponent was Miss Yolande Moisan of the home club, a golfer who has been playing the finest golf of her career this year and who will make a strong bid for a place on the championship Quebec inter-provincial team ... the former Miss Doris Taylor of Montreal, now Mrs. Thomas Rudel of New York was a guest competitor and took third place one shot behind ... in the Quebec district the C.L.G.U. two-ball foursome event was won by Miss Moisan and Mrs. Harvey Martin with a gross 88 to the 93 posted by the runner-up Marlborough pair of Mrs. H. R. Pickens and Miss Isobel Wilson ... those who have predicted big things for little Miss Margaret Esson of Rosetown Saskatchewan will be pleased to know that the comely Miss from the prairies won her provincial qualifying round with a gross 76 over the Prince Alberta National course ... Mrs. Pierre Racine of Montreal played her home course, Laval, recently and while doing so showed her golf-enthusiast husband, Pierre Racine, father-in-law Hector Racine, president of the Montreal Royals baseball club and Romeo Gauvreau something they will remember for quite a while ... at the second hole which measures 155 yards, Mrs. Racine quietly dropped her spoon shot into the cup for an ace and became the first woman player ever to record a hole-in-one at Montreal's great French-Canadian club ... the Vigean sisters of the Rosedale club in Toronto combined to score a neat 85 for a net 73 in the C.L.G.U. Toronto and District two-ball tournament played at Thornhill ... Misses Adaline and Ella were just one shot ahead of Mrs. Ross Taylor of Lambton and Mrs. Hugh Wilson of Thornhill ... low gross honors however went to Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of Toronto Golf club and her partner Mrs. J. K. Grohyn of the same club for their round of 86 ... Miss Paddy Arnold who recently won the Alberta Ladies title with a fine victory over veteran Mrs. Roy Horne, defending champion, also holds the Calgary Country club title ... to win this she had to defeat the former provincial champion Mrs. Train Gray ... the score was 5 and 4 ... Montreal's two young junior stars Miss Dorothy Staniforth and Miss Patricia Pare are playing fine golf ... the latter dethroned the long-hitting Miss Staniforth as Quebec junior champion recently ... speaking of junior players Ontario has developed promising ones ... everywhere in the Toronto District those who know golf sing the praises of the fine golfing futures of such young lady players as Mississauga's Miss Marion Walker, Miss Clairine Hughes, and the fancy skating standout Miss Audrey Miller, Thornhill's Miss Mary Jane Fisher, and Lakeview's Miss Grace Sears ... indeed it seems that the time and energy which that great champion, Miss Ada MacKenzie, has shown in working diligently with the Toronto junior girls is bearing fruit in the keen interest in the game shown by these youngsters and their resultant excellent play ... Bravo Miss MacKenzie ...



THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor Canadian Golfer

August 4th, 1938.

Dear Sir:

During the last Quebec amateur championship a player whom I happened to be following hit his ball into a spot where he was interfered with by a piece of course maintenance equipment. This happened to be a tile pipe which was exposed. The question arose as to whether he was entitled to lift his ball and drop since he was inside of the conventional club's length. It also became a question as to what liberties he might take in the dropping this ball in respect to his forme spot, which spot it was strictly not advantageous to be near for that ground was hard and ridged clay soil. I should like to know what are the player's rights in such a case?

It is my opinion that this player could have lifted his ball, but should have dropped in the hard clay which was the sort of lie he deserved after such a wild shot.

Yours Truly

B. Scott McQuestin
Montreal West, P.Q.

Dear Mr. McQuestin.

In answer to your question concerning the matter of a player's rights in dropping a ball, may I refer you to a recent ruling issued by Decision of the Rules Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. In most instances where questions come to us about rule decisions we refer them to the R.C.G.A., but in this instance so many occasions this season has the matter come up that we feel it will be a general service to publish the Rules Committee's decision. This will be found in the following question and answer which had been previously submitted to and answered by the R.C.G.A. It should settle this problem for you.

R. C. G. A. Ruling

Question:—"A" sliced his ball against a water pipe. Under the rules he is entitled to drop his ball two club lengths away, as long as he does not drop it nearer the hole. One side of the pipe is rough and bush, as on that side his ball is resting. The other side is well kept turf. If A adheres strictly to the Rules about dropping, is there anything against him dropping his ball on the favourable place for playing?

Answer:—Under Rule 11(2) A was entitled to lift his ball if it was lying on or touching the water pipe. In that event he must drop the ball as provided in Rule 8, namely, as near as possible to the place where it lay and it must come to rest not nearer to the hole. The Rules Committee understands that this means at the nearest possible place (not nearer the hole) from which the player can play his next stroke without interference by the pipe. Without a view of the actual situation it is impossible to make a definite decision, but in so far as the Rules of Golf are concerned, there is no distinction between what are commonly spoken of as "rough" and "fairway". Therefore, if the ball can be dropped as near to the place where it lay on the "fairway" side of the pipe as on the "rough" side of the pipe, it may properly be dropped on the "fairway" side. If, however, A's ball was not touching the water pipe, but his stroke was interfered with by it, he is entitled to drop his ball not more than two club lengths from the pipe, but not nearer to the hole. Therefore, the ball might properly be dropped on the "fairway" side of the pipe.

IN ANY MAKE OF TIRE... ON ANY MAKE OF CAR



When casing blows out...



When tube blows out...



Lifeguard retains sufficient air for safe, sure stops

Goodyear LifeGuards protect you from blowout accidents

HOW LIFE GUARDS WORK

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Specify Goodyears on your new car... order LifeGuards too!

GOOD YEAR LIFEGUARDS

NO SINGLE LIFE GUARD HAS EVER FAILED TO PROVIDE COMPLETE TIRE SAFETY!



As We Go to Press - - The Open

A Word of Thanks to those who have Worked to Make this Event a Splendid Success . . .

AS we go to press the Canadian Open championship is in progress at Mississauga Golf and Country Club in Port Credit Ontario just outside of Toronto. There will be the usual galaxy of super shot-making players in the field for Canada's foremost golfing award, the Seagram Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Open title. Harry Cooper, the all-time master medalist will be defending his second Canadian Open crown which he won last year at St. Andrews in Toronto and a great golf-minded district will focus its intense attention upon a splendid tournament.

Behind all this, however, there has been plenty of "par or better" effort to make the 1938 Canadian Open championship the best in history. An entire season of vigilance on the part of the Mississauga committee and members to keep their course poised for the greatest condition which it has ever seen; the study of tournament promotion and gallery handling which the Open Championship Committee headed by popular Frank Harris, Toronto member of the R.C.G.A., has completed; the generosity in time and effort which has been lent by John Arda Scythes, progressive Mississauga president; the months of patient labor and preparation of capable B. L. Anderson, secretary of the R.C.G.A.; the technical turf knowledge and workmanship which has been donated by Alan Bland and J. R. Wilson, noted agronomists and members of the home club—these to but mention a few of the contributors to the

(continued on page 19)

Mississauga's progressive president—JOHN ARDA SCYTHES—has turned his club over to make what will likely be one of the greatest Canadian Open championships in the history of the event.



TRUE TEMPER '333' SHAFTS FOR IRONS

THE SHAFTS WITH THE 'SMOOTHER FEEL'

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YOUR GOLFING CALENDAR

Aug. 20. Ontario Junior Girls championship, Brantford G. C., Brantford, Ont.
 Aug. 22-26. Que Branch C.L.G.U. Provincial Championships at Laval Sur Le Lac.
 Aug. 22-27. U. S. Public Links Championship, Highland Park Mun. Cleveland.
 August 26-28. Lake Placid, N.Y. \$3,000. Open Championship.
 August 27. Manitoba Junior Championship at Southwood Country Club.
 August 27. Quebec City and District Fall Championship and Handicap tournament.
 Aug. 30. U. S. Amateur Championship qualifying rounds.
 August 31. P.Q.G.A. Field Day, Handicap Medal play, Tecumseh, G. C.
 September 2-3. Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, at The Seignior Club.
 Sept. 3-5. Invitation tournament at Quilchena, B. C.
 Sept. 3-10. Welsh Amateur Championship at Rhyl.
 Sept. 3. Women's U. S. Amateur Championship (Aug. 27th for those whose handicaps require clearance.) Westmoorland, C. C. Wilmette, Ill.

Sept. 4-10. Jasper Park Golf Week. Jasper Park Lodge G. C. Jasper Park, Alta.
 Sept. 4-5. Labour Day Week end Mixed Golf Competition at Seignior Club.
 Sept. 5-6. Alberta Open Championship (72 holes) Calgary Golf & C. C.
 September 7-8. Curtis Cup matches, U.S. vs. England. Essex Country Club, Manchester, Mass.
 Sept. 9. Que. Branch C.L.G.U. Club Team Tournament.
 Sept. 9. O.G.A. Invitation Tournament, Westmount Golf Club, Kitchener.
 September 17-18. Men's Invitation Golf Tournament at Seignior Club.
 Sept. 17. Ontario Fall Tournament, Ancaster G. C. Hamilton, Ont.
 September 19-24. U. S. Women's National, Westmoreland, Wilmette, Ill.
 Sept. 24-25. Curling Golfer's Tournament at Seignior Club.
 September 28-29. Canadian Ladies interprovincial team matches Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa.
 "The player with the lowest aggregate score in the two medal rounds of the Canadian team matches will be known as the '1938 interprovincial medalist' In the event of a tie; a medal round of 18 holes to decide the team match winner will be played on Friday Sept. 30th."
 Sept. 30-Oct. 2. U. S. National Mixed foursomes, Women's National Club Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y.
 Oct. 1. British Curtis Cup team (ladies) vs. Canadian ladies' team Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa, Ontario.
 Oct. 3-8. Canadian Ladies' Open championship, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa.

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FOR THE MONTH

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AUGUST ISSUE

1938

The CANADIAN GOLFER—August, 1938



Hotel Champlain Golf Club has one of the finest 18-hole resort courses in America . . . a layout of championship calibre kept in superb condition throughout the summer . . . And an additional 9-hole course, short, but a sporty test of accuracy . . . Other diversions include swimming, tennis, riding,



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A very popular summer resort—but especially attractive to golfers . . . The

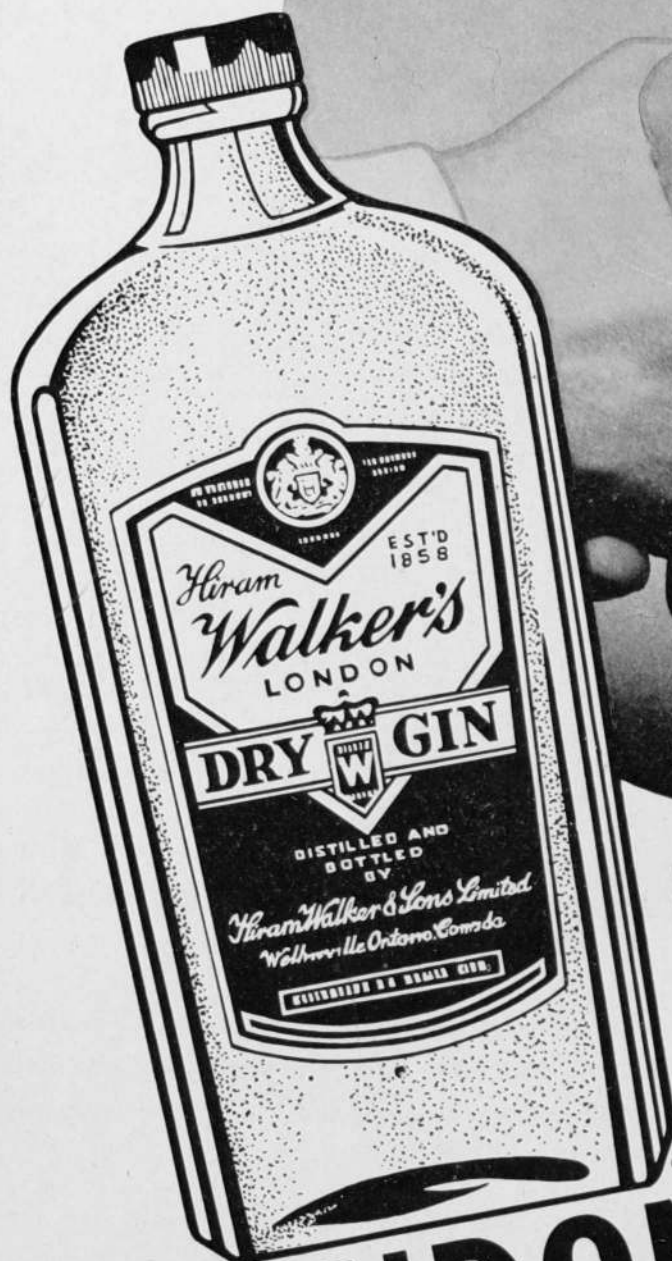


fishing, sailing, speed-boating and dancing with entertainment nightly by *Bob White's Famous Radio Orchestra* . . . The fine, modern, fireproof hotel affords luxury and comfort in every respect . . . There are cottages, if preferred, for families . . . special separate quarters for bachelors, if desired.

• • •

An International Invitation Tournament which attracts the best from New York state and Canada is played annually—this year—Aug. 12-13-14. The ladies tournament is July 19th to 23rd.

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CHAMPLAIN
 FRANK W. REGAN, Manager
BLUFF POINT-ON-LAKE CHAMPLAIN, N.Y.
 Under same management
 Winter... The BELLEVIEW-BILTMORE, Belleair, Fla.



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THE CANADIAN GOLFER

Official Organ: Royal Canadian Golf Association; Canadian Ladies' Golf Union; Canadian Senior Women's Association; Montreal Professional Golfer's Alliance.

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This magazine carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Associations which it represents as Official Organ. In other respects these Associations are in no way related to the contents or opinions of contributors.

British Stars Coming

In recent correspondence with Miss M. M. MacFarlane, Secretary of the Ladies' Golf Union, London England, the Canadian Ladies Golf Union received word that at least five of the British star players who will compose the Curtiss Cup squad which competes this fall against the United States, will come on to Canada for the British vs Canada team match at Royal Ottawa Golf Club. This event, forming an added attraction to the Canadian Ladies Open championship and the Interprovincial team matches which takes place at the same club the week following, will be held on October 1st.

Old Country players. The Canadian team met the British in such an event in 1934 in Toronto at the Toronto Golf Club. On that occasion the British were victorious by a score of 8½-3½.

In preparation for the team matches the C.L.G.U. has announced the appointment of Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto as team Captain of the home forces and has chosen Mrs. A. B. Darling of Montreal as the Vice-Captain. These two players undoubtedly will be among the personnel of the Canadian team and should form a powerful and worthy nucleus of a representative group which will give the British ladies a fine battle.

It is anticipated that with the addition of the notable British ladies in the Canadian Open and the convenient setting of the tournament in Ottawa, a number of title-seekers will be in the entry lists from the United States. All in all the C.L.G.U. is looking forward to the finest field to grace "the National" in many years. It is not unlikely that the famous "par-breaking" Miss Patty Berg of Minneapolis or U. S. Open champion Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensborough N. C. may take this opportunity to attempt to defeat the best British and Canadian ladies on Canadian soil.



Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, Canada's most titled champion, who was recently honoured by the C.L.G.U., having been asked to captain the Canadian Team against the powerful British squad in Ottawa, October 1st.

The British players already definitely coming are Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Captain-Manager, Miss Jessie Anderson, British ladies champion, Miss Pam Barton, former British and U. S. Ladies champion, Miss C. Tiernan and Mrs. J. B. Walker. Naturally these players represent the "certainties" as selections for the British Curtiss cup squad. Those who gain their places later may possibly be included in the trip to Canada also. Those named are without doubt the finest female exponents of the game on the other side of the Atlantic and it will take all the prowess and skill of the Canadian team to match them.

It is hoped and expected that all the above players will remain in Ottawa to compete in the Canadian Ladies Open championship which starts on October 3rd.

Women golfers throughout Canada are evincing great interest in this 1938 series of tournaments at Ottawa and particularly in the team match with the

Officials of the
Royal Canadian
Golf Association

Hon. President, His Excellency,
The Right Hon. Lord Tweedsmuir
G.C.M.G., C.H: Governor-General
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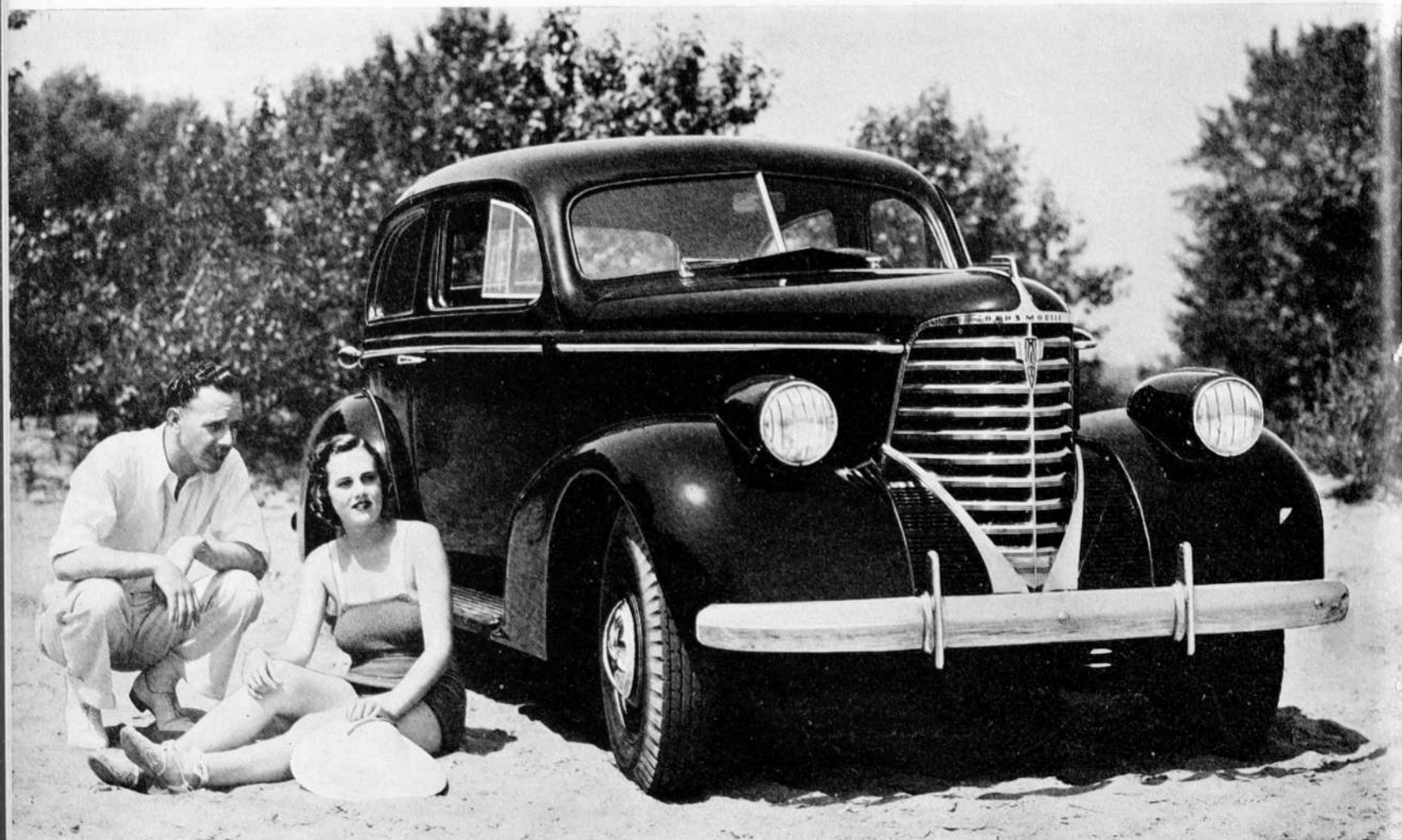
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As we go to press word comes that Miss Barton's place on the British team will be filled by Miss Nan Baird, but that the visiting team will definitely play in the Canadian Open.

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you can't beat an Oldsmobile Six!

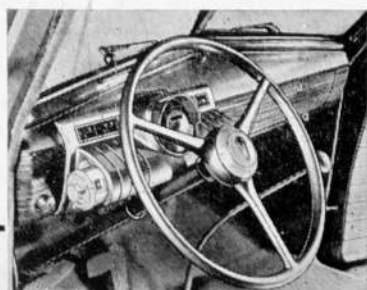


Illustrated—Oldsmobile Six Coach with Trunk

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can't beat Oldsmobile for low-cost miles. Oldsmobile is every inch a fine car. It is built throughout to high standards of quality and engineering. And it is famed as "The Car That Has Everything"—for your comfort and safety—for smoother, livelier power. See your Oldsmobile dealer today and take a free trial drive in this fast-stepping, Style-Leader Oldsmobile.

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OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOWEST

Another Safety Suggestion from the General Motors Safety Slogan Contest
ALL FOR SAFETY MEANS SAFETY FOR ALL

Accepted *Fairway* Leaders



HAMILTON'S LIEUT.-COL. PAUL J. MYLER

NO. FIVE OF A TRIBUTE SERIES TO NOTED SENIORS BY RALPH H. REVILLE, DEAN OF CANADIAN GOLF WRITERS.

Amongst the outstanding figures in the manufacturing and financial life of the Dominion is Lieutenant-Colonel Paul J. Myler of Hamilton, President of the Canadian Westinghouse Company Ltd. Hamilton, Ontario. Born in Pittsburgh Pa. he came to Canada in 1896 as Secretary of the Westinghouse Company and quickly took a prominent part in the affairs of his adopted city. In 1898 he was promoted to the General Managership and then in 1917 was made President of the Company and

placed in charge of the varied and important Westinghouse interests throughout Canada. He is also a director of the Bank of Toronto, Vice President, London Banking and Loan Company, director Toronto General Trusts and has interests in many other leading financial concerns. He is a member of a number of golf and other clubs not only in Hamilton but in Toronto, Montreal and New York and only last winter, when at Pinehurst N. C. was honoured by being elected a member of the famous Tin Whistle organization. He was appointed Hon.-Lieutenant-Colonel, 120th City of Hamilton, Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Forces in 1916. Colonel Myler has had a notable career in connection with the field of golf, both in Hamilton and the Province of Ontario. He first joined the old Hamilton Golf Club in the Spring of 1897 or over forty years ago. This was the year that the late lamented Fritz Martin, twice amateur champion of Canada (1902 and 1910) started to put the Ambitious City "on the golfing map." In a very short time the Colonel was placed on the Committee of Management and made Chairman of the Green Committee. Along about 1904 when automobiles first began to become popular he rather neglected the game but fortunately for golf, he returned to his first love in 1907 and ever since then he has been actively identified with the Royal & Ancient. He again returned to the Committee of Management of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club and for twenty-two years took a particularly active interest in its affairs, occupying the Presidential chair for seven years in a very able manner indeed. He and his associates, were responsible for making the old nine-hole course at Chedoke into an 18-hole layout. Then in 1913 Colonel Myler, in company with Mr. J. J. Morrison,

(continued on page 28)

PRESENTING.....
.....THE FAMOUS

PRO-MADE

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LO-BAK
MODELS

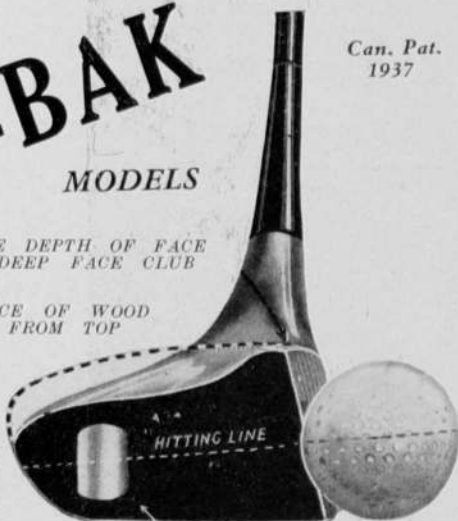
*Can. Pat.
1937*

*SAME DEPTH OF FACE
AS DEEP FACE CLUB*

*ONE OUNCE OF WOOD
TAKEN FROM TOP*

The great-
est advance
in wood
head design-
ing in years
— the "Lo-
Bak" model

combines all the good features of both deep face and shallow face woods. There are four "Lo-Bak" models: \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and Deluxe model at \$15.00.



*ONE OUNCE OF LEAD, REPLACED
ON HITTING LINE*

AND THE

SKELPER

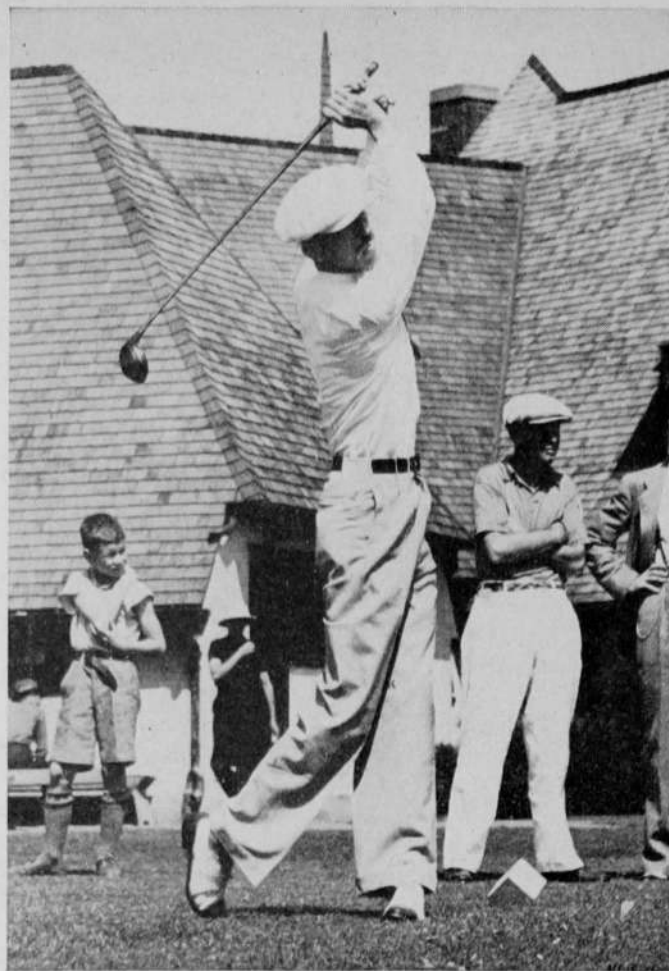
THE
MOST USEFUL
CLUB IN THE BAG

The name "Skelper" has come to mean the perfect wood club for such lies as: In long grass, on hard ground, in divot holes and in a downhill lie; giving mashie height and spoon length.



*Write for catalogue and
'Made-to-Measure' chart.*

THE PRO-MADE GOLF CO.
VANCOUVER CANADA



Dick Borthwick, Oakdale, Toronto, 1936 Ontario Open champion, runner-up last year to Stan Horne in the Quebec Open, and now the 1938 Quebec Open champion after a great victory at Mount Bruno.

Borthwick Storms Quebec

The recent Quebec Open championship which was played at Mount Bruno Golf Club, one of Montreal's most elite and at the same time most testing golf courses, saw a certain number of superlatives produced during the single day's 36 holes of play. In the first place "Bruno" one of the longest courses in the country was stretched to present perhaps the most heart-breakingly long layout anyone could imagine. Your correspondent who participated had the extreme good fortune to be playing with the new champion, tall wiry Dick Borthwick of Oakdale in Toronto.

Dick in that 36 holes convinced your writer that he is one of the most improved golfers in Canada. Evidence of his steady work on his game showed in the alert and powerful precision of his shots. Such an exhibition of driving as he gave! He scored a one over par 141 made up of a perfect 70, and an equally perfect 71. His irons covered the pins with refreshing ease. His pars came smoothly with always the putt for a birdie left hanging on the very lip of the cup. In short Borthwick was magnificent and he seemed as if he could go on doing it forever! If he can he will always be hard to beat for anyone in the game. Considering the steady breeze one might say that the course was playing around 7000 yards! Dick made it look easy. Meanwhile for the amateurs in the field this same layout was defying the best in the East to the extent that 75 was only scored once and that by a visiting New Yorker, Don Robertson. This Princeton boy ultimately won low amateur honors much to his surprise with a total of 151. Jack Cameron of

(continued on page 25)

Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

For many years it was generally held that "golf was an old man's game." In the early days of the pastime in this country, men of medium years were openly jeered when seen with a set of clubs. All this has passed now, of course, and, though the game still really belongs to mature and successful men because of their financial and judicial support, the game as a test of skill and a competitive enterprise has passed into the sphere of youth. The week of tiring competition golf with 36 holes a day of nerve-wracking tension, merciless sun or chilling torrential rain are a few of the factors which have transformed modern tournament play into strictly a young man's game.

Beyond this, general increased ability to stroke the ball great distances has caused courses to be stretched to their limits so that the shot requirements of the average layout are far beyond the physical capabilities of all but the well-conditioned young athlete. Of course, there have been notable exceptions such as in 1934 when the late Honourable Michael Scott won the British amateur championship after he was fifty years of age. This achievement in perhaps the most gruelling of all tournaments, stands, however, almost unique in modern records for a man of Scott's age.

And so today we see virtual youngster's upon the pinnacles of stardom at golf. To be sure there will always be a few iron-muscled, cool-nerved, old veterans who can push the "kids" aside every now and then, but when one looks over the lists of those left in national or every sectional tournament play after the first round or so, there are few—yes very few of them left! Thus we must resign scratch tournament play into the keeping of youth!

It is in the interest of the young golfer to whom competitive golf has been bequeathed that we direct this article. We might add that upon his behalf we enclude what we feel to be an important message to the older player as well.

It is generally taken for granted that golf is a character-builder for young people. But we feel that it is essential in order to reap this benefit fully the youth must know more about the game than merely how to play the shots. He must understand the ideals behind the game and must acquire an ardent respect for the rules in the correct interpretation of which these ideals are to be found. Indeed the father or mother who allows a son to develop in golf without this understanding is doing the boy an injustice.

Recently three instances of the lack of understanding of golf on the part of youngsters and their parents came to attention. The first concerned a youth of 19 who had already a masterful set of strokes at his command. I suspect he has the makings of a national champion within a very few years. First, however, he must learn the rules of the game so that he can abide by them instinctively. Then he must learn that golf is full of disappointments for those who play it in quest of fame and glory; he must learn to take his penalties and losses without "crying." In the tournament in question this youngster thoughtlessly broke a major rule of match play. His opponent brought this to his attention as was his duty. The youngster had to forfeit the hole—all of which was unfortunate but rather commonplace. However this rule was broken when the boy seemed quite likely to win the hole. His inappropriate sullenness upon losing the match and his inability to forget the affair caused much discussion. This discussion was followed by the usual distortion of the facts which made the affair. Eventually the player who had won fairly began to be branded as a "mean" player by the tournament. This was utterly unfair, but there was no one to tell people this was the case. People went on thinking that the nice-looking youngster had been "done out of the match on a technicality"! And all this time the same youngster was guilty of a major rule infraction which no opponent had any right to wave!

Such unpleasantry could have been avoided had the boy's parents taught him the rules and their underlying principles. Indeed if that had been done the boy would not even have lost the match! Also he would have been spared the anguish of imagining himself so stupid as to have allowed himself to lose "unfairly"!

The next example bears a warning for parents who send their youngsters into tournament play but are not content to allow them to fight their own battles. The youth who serves to illustrate is a very successful competitor at 18, but I am told that he has first to quell his own nervous temperament then withstand the "oozing jitters" of his entire family who dote so on him that the poor boy is a wreck after a tournament. Virtually they haunt him throughout every event. Recently one member of his family so hung on him that he "blew" a fine opportunity to win the most important event he ever entered. This boy knows all the rules and, is a fine

(continued on page 26)

COMMENTS ON EDITORIAL (of REASONABLE LENGTH) WILL BE WELCOMED BY THE EDITOR



Above centre: Left to right, C. R. Ross Somerville looks on while Col. Claude Brown, energetic president of the R.C.G.A. presents the Canadian amateur championship trophy to Ted Adams of Columbia Mo. which the latter had just won from Somerville. Small pictures on sides include the quarter finalists in the 1938 championship at London. Left top: Ven Savage, Salt Lake City Utah and Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto; Somerville and Jim Hogan of Jasper Park Alta. Below: Alan Boes of Winnipeg and Ted Adams; Johnny Richardson of Calgary and Pete Kelley, Charlottetown P. E. I. Right: Lawrence Bissell of London and Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal; Ernie Palmer of Winnipeg and Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City. Below: Bobby Proctor, Edmonton and Dick Lutz, Seven Oaks N. Y.; Jimmy Todd of Victoria B. C. and Phil Farley of Montreal.

They Couldn't "Show" the Missourian

By
H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Ted Adams Refused to Stop Scoring Pars Despite Five Nerve-Wracking Matches

Eight years ago the Canadian amateur championship was played over the London Hunt and Country Club in London Ontario. The picture then was little different than this past month when the same event was played there again. Indeed the passing of eight years saw the layout much the same except that in the interim "The Hunt" has installed a watering system for the whole course and made three new greens. Because of the former, the relentless heat which hits this part of Ontario for a few weeks each summer had no opportunity this year to transform the championship site into a dry yellow remains of what in spring and fall is generally a fine golf course, as happened in 1930.

Stories are told of the 1930 championship, tall stories, of drives going over 335 yards holes because the fairways were like cement! Likewise players were troubled with sore leg muscles from the walking on the hard ground and from trying to keep their spikes from slipping over the barren ground with each swing.

Last month however the course was soft and lush, drives rolling very little and a premium fell to the man who could hit smashing shots accurately to the long and "hard-to-get" par fours.

Passed the first hole, the 17th, and the 18th still flowed the docile-appearing Thames river, little more than a murky stream in a bed of smooth-worn pebbles. The Thames, now shrunk to stream proportions, last year flooded the entire course and the whole valley with seven feet of water.

Though subdued this year its winding course, seemingly hungry for errant shots, spelled disaster for the unwary. And because golfers are human, more than one title-aspirant saw his chances settle in the pebbly bed of that same deceiving, shrunk-en little river! For that matter Canada's greatest team event,

the Willingdon Cup match was settled with heart-breaking disappointment to several players, by the intervention of the Thames.

The London Hunt Club course is characterized by long-hitting requirements from the tees, equally long irons to comparatively flat but rather tricky elevated bent greens. There are a number of raised tee shots, an abundance of boundaries, and plenty of scenic appeal. Medium scoring is not difficult at the Hunt club, but those figuring around par find troubles aplenty.

So much for the background of the tourney except that the general populace of the wealthy city of London are exceedingly golf-minded. Golf and riding share the interest of all London—of late years shooting has caught on—but still the ancient Scotch game seems the most popular generally. Probably no city in the world can point so directly to the exploits of one man for its interest in a particular game as does London to Ross Somerville. Sandy is golf to the Londoner! More important Somerville is the Londoner's model of perfect sporting carriage! Jack Nash, also of "The Hunt," is ably a number two man in all these regards. It is a joy to walk among the gallerites of London to observe the calm assurance which they have when they watch Somerville in action. It seems as if his deportment and skill reflect upon the whole sporting community. Partiality shown? Certainly! But only that which is of the best taste and perfectly controlled. And, amazing as it may seem, this year when Somerville met and was defeated by an unknown American youth the general comment was, "What does it matter which one of these two fellows win? They are both great golfers and this Adams boy is just like Sandy in disposition and sportsmanship!" Such is the code and breadth of London's sporting attitude. However all this is far ahead of the story.

Chronologically the week began with the Willingdon Cup and Dominion Junior Championship events which occupied Monday. These tourneys being separate matters of interest are covered elsewhere in this issue so we may turn at once to the opening fray in the Dominion amateur championship which took place Tuesday morning. Although there was little known of the class and size of the American invading forces there were eleven players of ranking calibre in the draw. Of these the most outstanding on previous records was Ven Savage, a mormon from Salt Lake City, who recently won the Tran-Mississippi amateur championship, one of the many large rather high-ranking events played in the U. S. A. With Savage was the finalist in this same event, Ed Kingsley also of Salt Lake City, a former Utah amateur champion. Kingsley had gone a couple of rounds in the U. S. amateur last year in Portland and had the questionable distinction of shooting the two most varied nines in the U. S. Open this year at Cherry Hills in Denver. These were 47-33! Perhaps of the Americans the most widely known in the East were handsome dark-haired Bill Holt Jr. of Buffalo N. Y., Ed Meister of Canterbury Ohio, a Yale student who likewise brought with him a good golfing background.

Among this group, and least pretentious of all, was the Missouri boy from Columbia, 21-year-old Ted Adams. Ted just graduated from teacher's college and about to become an instructor at a high-school in his home town came to Canada boasting nothing of his past achievements except having been a semi-finalist in the trans-Mississippi event. Even had he had something more to tell, it would have been hard to get him to do so! Such was this player's natural modesty and no small part of his appealing manner. Truthfully, though your editor lived right beside Ted for the week and had several pleasant conversations with him his unassuming way bore no evidence of his potential championship showing in the foremost of Canada's tournaments. Indeed it was not until Ted reached the semi-final that your correspondent had the opportunity of following his battle with Ed Kingsley. Only then was there any intimation of his real golfing stature.

In the early stages of the tournament, it seemed to many as though the event was just being played to see who would have the honor of being runner-up to Somerville—so well was the six-time titlist performing.

Of the sixty-odd matches on the opening day probably the win of Henry Martell of Edmonton over little Joe Thompson of Hamilton, runner-up in the Ontario championship this year, stands out. Henry, former Alberta Open and amateur titlist, started with three birdies in the first six holes and never gave the battling Thompson a chance. Racing to the finish Thompson closed the gap, all but one hole, and thus bowed from the tournament a colorful, if somewhat erratic, personality.

It should have been very indicative of the true calibre of Ted Adams' ability had anyone really stopped to consider his first round win over Ray Grieve, Ontario's coming young junior champion. Ray, playing very sound golf went down 5-4 before the relentless Missouri boy. D. S. Sunny Morse of Chatham shot the first nine holes of his match against Jules Chartier of Montreal in 33 strokes to establish himself as something of a favorite at this early stage. Francis Woodward of Senneville defeated a veteran campaigner in the person of the steady Harry Phelan of Toronto. At that the young player only beat the Lakeview golfer 2 and 1. Your correspondent locked horns with a stylish young player from Cleveland, Ohio, Dan Carmichael, in this round and was woefully fortunate to emerge with his scalp after what turned out to be the longest match of the day—yes, 22 holes!

Undoubtedly among the first round feature events must rank the win of localite Gil Walker over the strong American threat, Bill Holt of Buffalo in a 1 up thriller! Walker, winner of this year's London Hunt Club invitation, played stern and at times brilliant golf to effect this win. Diminutive Marcel Pinsonnault proved that he is not vulnerable to steadiness alone when the stocky little Montrealer ousted former Ontario champion John Lewis of Brantford 2 and 1. Likewise Gordon Baxter Taylor of Montreal scored in avalanche fashion in blasting out an amazing 8 and 6 win over Toronto's Johnny Roswell, runner-up in the 1937 Ontario championship.

Frank Corrigan, Ottawa's Quebec amateur champion, had an opportunity to avenge his last year's defeat in this same event at the hands of Bert Barnabe, a fellow townsman. Corrigan won this time 6 and 5! Jack Archer, long-hitting Montrealer, had plenty of trouble before he dropped a sixty-foot putt on the 19th to eliminate unorthodox, but very effective-hitting W. W. Martin of Waterloo Ontario.

Incidentally, for the information of some sport writer who showed his colossal lack of knowledge of the field by terming D. O'D. Higgins of Brockville as "an unknown" when previewing his match with Sandy Somerville in the first round encounter, **Mr. Higgins is perhaps Canada's most travelled tournament golfer!** He accompanied the Canadian amateur Goodwill team in 1934 to Great Britain, played in the British amateur, has competed in every major tournament in Canada and is well-known on tournament courses from Bermuda to Murray Bay. There are few more popular and loyal enthusiasts around the tournament circuit than this same "unknown" Donald Higgins! He was defeated after a good match by Somerville, 4 and 3.

The second round was listed as having produced few particular upsets by the newspapers. This was a factual but rather superficial conclusion, for in glancing down the lists one's eye does not settle upon the true struggle which rests behind some of the "expected victories" where "name players" are pressed to the limit! In the top of the draw the name of Ted Adams showed through with a wide margin to spare over "Sunny" Morse who only the day before had shot the first nine in 33. Adams must have had quite a "cooling effect" for he won 6-5!

Then Jim Boeckh, Toronto's amateur champion of Ontario found Francis Woodward, son of a Montreal professional, quite enough opposition. **Boeckh only won 1 up!** For a second conservative day luck was with your correspondent in that he was able to "edge out" a 2 and 1 win over Quebec Willingdon Cupper and clubmate, Jack Archer. In the match behind, but for an amazing bounce off the side of a bunker which carried his ball within inches of the cup on the 17th, Phil Farley might have heard far more from W. D. Taylor of Montreal, a Willingdon Cup team-mate. Taylor lost 2 and 1!

Ernie Palmer who went to the "eights" of this tourney back in 1934 at Laval in Montreal and who this year wears the Manitoba amateur crown finally "caught up" with Ray Getliffe of Kitchener to chalk up a 3 and 2 win over the young hockey playing golfer who made good in the Willingdon Cup tests despite inappropriate forebodings by some of the press. Getliffe had defeated the Quebec junior champion the day before by turning back young Gaston Ouellette of Ottawa 4 and 3.

Tommy Riddell, ex-Montrealer living now in Toronto, came through with a 19 hole win over Norman Keene of the Hunt Club while Johnny Richardson, Calgary youth who has starred the past two seasons in National tournament play, turned in a fine 2 and 1 win over Quebec titlist Frank Corrigan.

(Continued on page 23)



The famous Thames river which spelled disaster to many all through the week as it kept vigilance at the 1st, 17th, and 18th holes.



Somerville missing his last putt of the tournament at the 39th after which Adams (right) dropped his four footer for the title.

AS THE 1938 CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP WENT

CLUB	FIRST ROUND TUESDAY 128 Players	WEDNESDAY A.M.	WEDNESDAY P.M.	THURSDAY A.M.	QUARTER-FINALS Thursday P.M.	SEMI-FINALS Friday 36 Holes	FINALS Saturday 36 Holes	WINNER
Le Club Laval-sur-le-lac, Que.	John Charter	Morse 7-6	ADAMS 6-5	ADAMS 1 up	ADAMS 2-1	ADAMS 1 up	ADAMS 1 up at 39th	SOMERVILLE 12-11
Chatham, Ont.	R. S. Stone	ADAMS 5-4	BOECKH 1 up	BOES 4-3				
Columbia, Mo.	Tom Adams	Woodward 2-1	BOECKH 7-5					
Lakeview, Ont.	H. W. Phelan	BOECKH 7-5	BOES 5-3					
Yonkers, Ont.	F. W. B. Jones	BOES 5-3	PICKENS 2-1					
Burlington, Ont.	Douglas Jones	BOES 5-3	PICKENS 2-1					
Niagara, W. Ont.	Bye	LAZIER 1 up	KOWAL 5-3	TODD 1 up				
Winnipeg, Man.	Allen Ross	PICKENS 2-1	TODD 4-3					
Hamilton, Ont.	John E. Lazar	ARCHER 19th	FARLEY -1	FARLEY 2-1				
Columbia, Mo.	D. Carmichael	ARCHER 19th	MARTELL 5-4					
Windsor, Ont.	W. W. Martin	SMITH	PAIMER 3-2					
Marlborough, Que.	Jack Archer	KOWAL 1 up	WALKER 6-4					
Regina, Sask.	Ken Smith	BINGHAM	KINGSLEY 7-6					
Seven Oaks, N.Y.	Robert Bingham	TODD 4-3	SPRIGGS 6-4					
Mayfield, Ohio	Bye	TODD 4-3	NASH					
Beulah, Columbia	Jack McHale	TAYLOR 6-5	PROCTOR 3-2					
Summers, P.Q.	W. D. Taylor	FARLEY 7-6	LUTZ 19th					
Ashland, Ohio	R. C. Garretson	LIKELY	WENTWORTH 4-3					
Le Club Laval-sur-le-lac, Que.	Robert C. Garretson	MARTELL 1 up	BISSELL 6-5					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	PAIMER 6-4	BROWNE 6-4					
Highlands, Alta.	Bye	GETLIFFE 4-3	TAYLOR 4-2					
Southwest, Man.	Ernie Palmer	PINSONNAULT	WILLEY 7-6					
Riverhead, Ont.	Gaston Ouellette	WALKER 1 up	SOMERVILLE 8-7					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	GIBSON	ELLIS 5-4					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	KINGSLEY 1 up	MEISTER 6-5					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	SPRIGGS	HOGAN 3-2					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	default	ADAMS 3-1					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	NASH 4-3	TAYLOR 5-4					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	T.A. BROWNE	RIDDELL 19th					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	PROCTOR 3-2	SAVAGE 8-7					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	LUTZ 19th	RICHARDSON 2-1					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	BENNETT 5-4	JONES 1 up					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	BLACK 6-5	WOOLLEY					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	JONES 19th	KELLEY					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	BISSELL 3-2	default					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	PICKARD	McCONVEY 19th					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	BROWNE 3-2	GILL 6 and 5					
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	TAYLOR 8-6						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	ARKELL def.						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	WILLEY 5-4						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	RAYNER 1 up						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	STORY						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	SOMERVILLE 4-3						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	ELLIS 1 up						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	KILBURN def.						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	BOSTWICK 6-5						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	MEISTER						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	HOGAN 7-5						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	MORSE 4-2						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	GRIMSDITCH 4-3						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	ADAMS def.						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	WILSON 19th						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	TAYLOR Jr.						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	KEENE def.						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	RIDDELL 9up						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	SAVAGE 5-4						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	TAYLOR						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	CORRIGAN 6-5						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	RICHARDSON 2-1						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	JONES 1 up						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	WOOLLEY						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	KELLEY						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	default						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	McCONVEY 19th						
Windsor, Ont.	Robert C. Garretson	GILL 6 and 5						

Personalities at

Below, Kenny Black, Vancouver star recently married, who captained the sporting British Columbia Willingdon Cup team. This favored player was upset, 5 and 4, by Marvin Wentworth (right), hockey playing ace from Hamilton



the "Amateur"

Alan Anderson, non-playing captain in the Manitoba team who does a bit of writing about the games and keeps the folks back in Winnipeg posted (via Southam newspapers) upon the progress of Boes, Palmer and Co.



Top below, Your Editor congratulates Adams upon his fine play in the morning round against Somerville in which the dark-haired Missourian led the London veteran, two up. This shot was taken after lunch with the new champion in between rounds of the final.

Above, London's popular Colin Brown, stylish Hunt Club player who in winter is quite a threat in Western Ontario badminton circles.

Top below, Powerful-stroking Bill Holt Jr. of Buffalo, Joe Thompson of Hamilton, three-time Ontario amateur championship finalist, and Miss Barbara Hensley of the London Hunt Club.

Bottom, left to right, Norman Keene, London, Gil Walker, London, Joe Thompson of Hamilton and Ven Savage of Salt Lake City Utah, Trans-Mississippi champion, outstanding American threat.

Below, capable president "Andy" Scott of the London Hunt Club. Much of the splendid success of the 1938 Amateur championship must be attributed to his untiring efforts.

Bottom right, The press tent from whence came the nation-wide coverage of the amateur. Left to right can be seen Bill Roche, Toronto Globe and Mail, Fred Jackson, Toronto Star, George Whittaker, Montreal Star, and Russ Wheatley of Canadian Press.



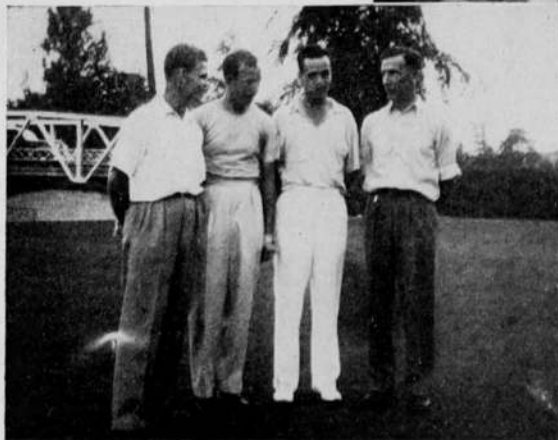
GILL 6 and 5

Kenn. Que. Grand News, Que.

Below the 1938 Willingdon Cup winners representing Ontario. They are left to right, Ray Getliffe of London, Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto, Jim Boeckh of Toronto and C. Ross Smerville of London.



Below the runner-up Quebec team which made a gallant effort to defend its 1937 laurels. Left to Right, W. D. Taylor, Montreal Frank Corrigan, Ottawa, Gordon B. Taylor, Phil. Farley, and Jack Archer all of Montreal.



Above, presenting the Willingdon Cup (l to r) B. L. Anderson Sec. R.C.G.A., G. L. Robinson, R.C.G.A. both of Toronto, R. Getliffe, Gordon Taylor Jr. (seated in background E. C. Gould, R.C.G.A. Brantford and Ross Somerville.



Ontario Wins a 168 Hole Thriller

1938 Willingdon Cup Matches Hit
a New High as Golfing Spectacle

This year's Willingdon Cup matches probably qualify under the head of the finest competitive spectacle ever presented by amateur golfers in the history of the modern game in this country. At any rate this blue ribbon event considered by players as the most nerve-wracking of tests, developed this year into the longest and most interesting team duel which your writer remembers. In the thirteen years since the Willingdon Cup came into being there has never been a first place tie before. It is doubtful even had there been that any other course could have matched the natural appropriateness of the five holes surrounding the London Hunt Club clubhouse for such a contest.

But a discussion of the playoff takes one ahead of the championship proper which itself was not only splendidly fought but resulted in an unexpected and unfortunate sequel which saw the supposedly winning team disqualified.

The day had turned off fair but really too warm for comfort. It was a trifle hot and sticky just sitting. The strain of play left the players virtually "wringing" wet.

One watched the youngster's grimly teeing off for their first "baptism" to Interprovincial "fire"; saw the "stiffening" effect of the heavy responsibility creep and in shorten these newcomer's swings. Even the veterans took more holes than usual to become "easy" in this tournament. Stories of jittered putts, high scoring, heroic comebacks, unlucky bounces, life-saving putts that Fate ordained to reach the cup in this all-important contest can winging back to the club house. Then the scores began to come in.

Those scores of the day before in practice—where were they? What had become of the 68's and 69's which so filled the locker room talk of just twenty-four hours before? Still more scores,

and perhaps to the newcomer watching at his first Willingdon Cup matches this high scoring might seem quite unanswerable. However for those who had seen it before and knew of the phenomenon that takes place, this was merely "Old Man Willingdon Cup" exacting his toll of the unseasoned players, finding weaknesses in their shotmaking, placing them under white heat strain from which they would emerge infinitely more hardened campaigners.

But perhaps it is unfair to say that there were no fine scores returned. There were, but not by the 69-shooters of the day before. Rather they were the par-respecting efforts of the proven veterans. Those whose swings and experience gave them shot-control and poise throughout the long thirty-six holes!

Most players admit that far western courses lend themselves to low scoring much more generally than do the eastern championship layouts. The effect of this is that western Willingdon Cuppers seem far more used to shooting in the low 70's than do the easterners. As a result when a westerner comes East and finds himself in a position to score a round close to par or better, he is not disturbed by that good score so as to "blow". On the other hand all save the few top-flight easterners are accustomed to courses which do not allow general scoring much lower than 75. The whole thing resolves itself into the fact that the westerner is not as likely to become excited when going well as is the average easterner. British Columbia's Willingdon Cup teams have always demonstrated this fact and this accounts for them holding the Cup three times as well as the record low scoring performances. This year the lack of "jitter" among the B. C. boys was especially noticeable.

(continued on page 31)

1938 Willingdon Cuppers and Scores

British Columbia

Black	36-35-71	36-37-73	144
Gowan	42-36-78		
Todd	38-36-74	37-37-74	148
Wiley	38-38-76	43-39-82	158
Total disqualified			

Manitoba

Boes	37-39-76	42-42-84	160
Palmer	36-38-74	43-35-78	152
Pickard	40-38-78	36-37-73	151
Woolley	45-37-82	39-36-75	157
Total			620

N.B. and P.E.I.

Kelly	42-42-84	40-40-80	164
Likely	41-46-87	45-41-86	173
McInerney	45-46-91	46-44-90	181
Storey	42-43-85	49-49-98	183
Total			701

Alberta

Hogan	39-39-78	39-40-79	157
Martell	38-36-74	41-38-79	153
Proctor	40-37-77	41-40-81	158
Richardson	39-35-74	36-40-76	150
Total			617

Saskatchewan

Bigelow	43-43-86	40-36-76	162
Kilburn	45-40-85	45-38-83	168
Smith	40-42-82	39-40-79	161
Spriggs	39-41-83	44-44-88	171
Total			662

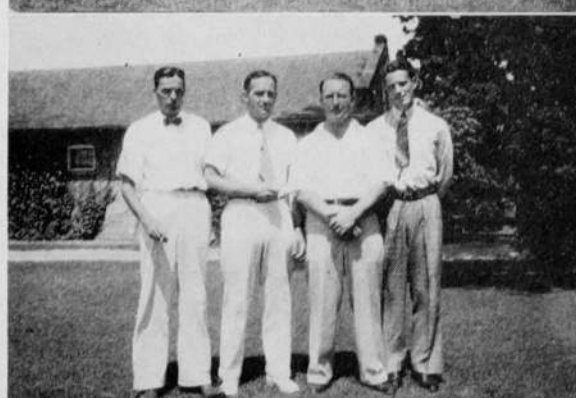
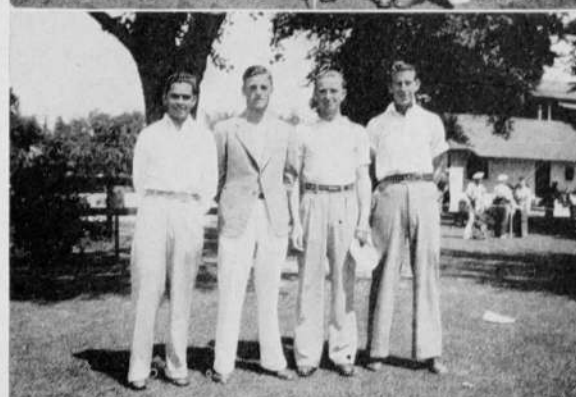
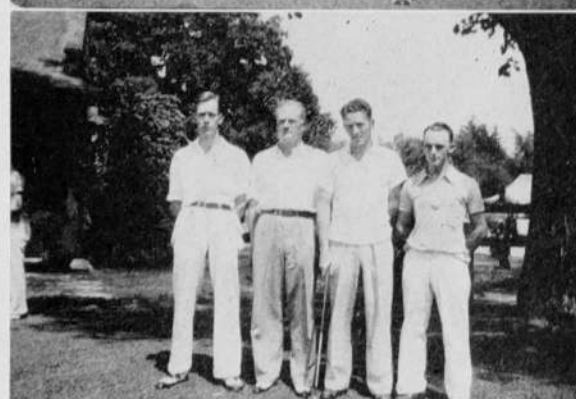
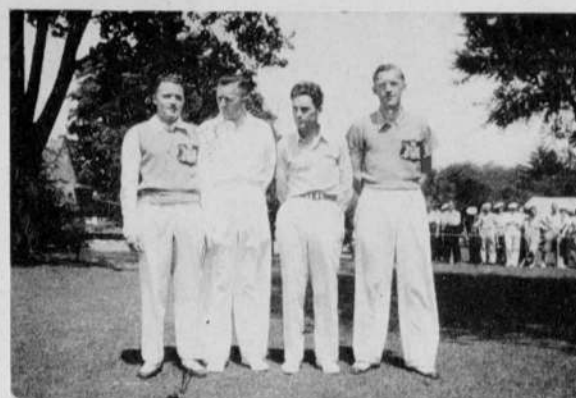
Boes, Top British Columbia team (l to r) Ken Black, Don Gowan, Frank Wiley all of Vancouver, and Jimmy Todd of Victoria. Won admiration by sporting way in which they accepted unfortunate disqualification

Manitoba's Squad (l to r) Alan Boes, Ernie Palmer, Foster Woolley, and Herb Pickard all of Winnipeg. This team showed sparks of brilliance, but lack of consistency.

The New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island team which represented the Maritimes (l to r) Bob Like'y Westfield, N.B., Ralph McInerney Saint John, Pete Kelly, Charlottetown, P.E.I. and R. C. Storey, Saint John This inexperienced team never stopped trying.

The Alberta team which finished better than ever before in total. (l to r) Bobby Proctor of Edmonton, John Richardson of Calgary, Henry Martell of Edmonton and Jimmy Hogan of Jasper Park Alberta. Every member of this team is a real golfer.

Bottom, Saskatchewan's representatives (l to r) Ken Smith, Regina, Dr. George Bigelow of Prince Albert, Herb Kilburn, Saskatoon, and Wilf. Spriggs, North Battlefield. These players showed that if golf in their province had more financial security a number of top-ranking might well be developed.



SPECIAL PLAYOFF BETWEEN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

ONTARIO SCORES

Ross Somerville:			
a.m. out	424 535 444-35	a.m. in	544 434 534-36-71
p.m. out	445 536 444-39	p.m. in	444 424 444-34-73-144
Gordon Taylor:			
a.m. out	425 436 445-37	a.m. in	444 525 444-36-73
p.m. out	455 435 444-38	p.m. in	544 535 544-39-77-150
Ray Getliffe:			
a.m. out	444 455 544-39	a.m. in	544 444 445-38-77
p.m. out	445 446 444-39	p.m. in	545 633 435-38-77-154
Jim Boeckh:			
a.m. out	634 545 444-39	a.m. in	554 645 443-40-79
p.m. out	454 545 444-39	p.m. in	445 534 448-41-80-159
Total			607

QUEBEC SCORES

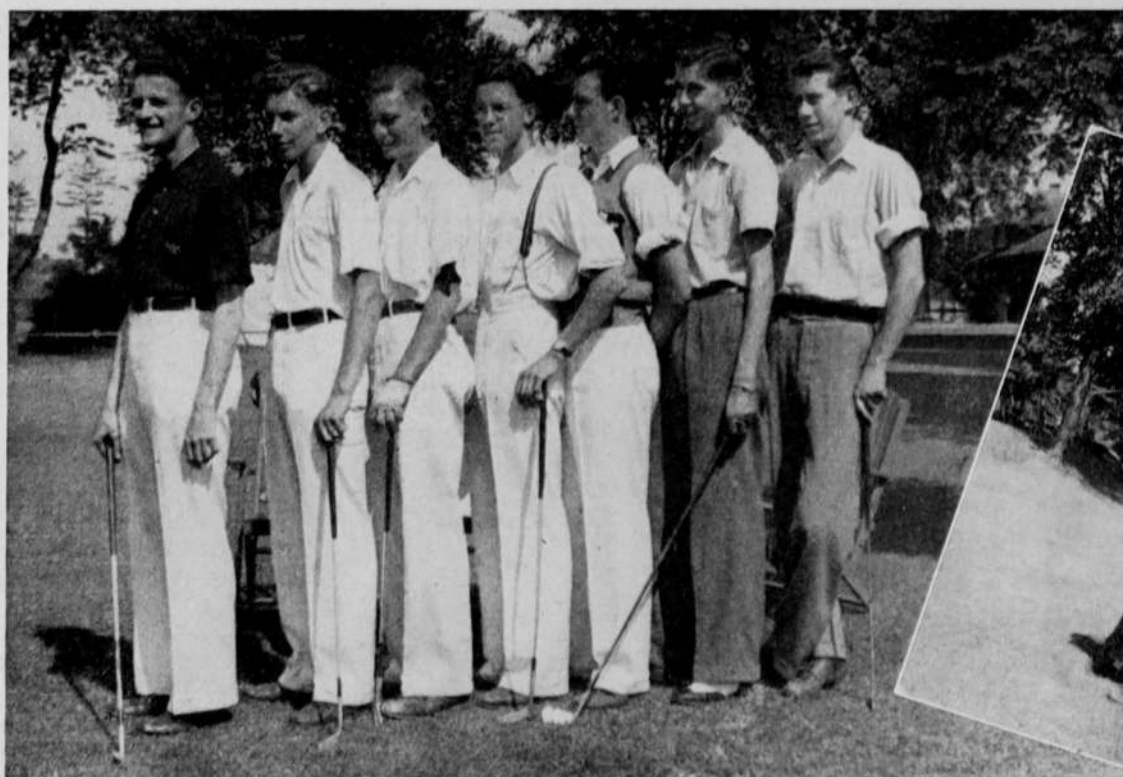
Phil Farley:			
a.m. out	335 544 555-39	a.m. in	445 534 444-37-76
p.m. out	434 336 545-37	p.m. in	434 534 444-35-72-148
Gordon B. Taylor:			
a.m. out	435 535 445-38	a.m. in	545 534 544-39-77
p.m. out	445 434 643-37	p.m. in	446 424 444-36-73-150
Frank Corrigan:			
a.m. out	435 445 444-37	a.m. in	444 634 454-39-76
p.m. out	434 434 546-37	p.m. in	544 436 456-41-78-154
Jack Archer:			
a.m. out	455 535 553-40	a.m. in	454 534 434-36-76
p.m. out	436 544 445-39	p.m. in	644 434 447-40-79-155
Total			607

		Extra Hole	Totals
Somerville	43544-20	4	24
Boeckh	53444-20	4	24
G. Taylor, Jr.	43444-19	4	23
R. Getliffe	33544-19	4	23

Team Total.....94

P. Farley	43444-19	4	23
G. Taylor	42443-18	4	22
F. Corrigan	64344-21	5	26
J. Archer	43544-10	4	24

Team Total.....95



The seven junior provincial champions who fought it out at the London Hunt Club for the Dominion title. (l to r) Gaston Ouellette, Ottawa, Quebec, John Steele Saint John N. B. Ray Grieve, Toronto, Ontario, R. B. W. Pyke, Regina, Saskatchewan, Hugh Morrison Vancouver, B. C. Howard Bennett, Winnipeg Manitoba and James Hogan (also seen swinging in the inset picture) from Jasper Park Alta. and Edmonton. Note the sound position in the finish of the new Dominion junior champion.

First Dominion Junior Championship

Occasionally occurs some change or innovation in the usual procedure or program in any field or walk of human endeavor which immediately upon its operation causes people to ask—"Why has'nt that always been?" Such advancements are generally simple enough in conception once they are set in motion, but behind them lie a past sequence of foundations upon which they must be built in order to ever come into being.

Such an innovation was the Canadian Junior championship which was held this year for the first time in history! The machinery by which it was made possible, namely the appointment of the junior representative of each province as the fifth member of the Interprovincial team and then having his expenses to the scene of the Canadian amateur championship defrayed by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, hardly sounds complicated at all. Yet only by the generosity of Hamilton's Charles H. Sclater donor of the beautiful Buckingham Trophy was the possibility of such an event brought to the notice of the governing body. Certainly golf in Canada owes a debt to this sportsman and also to the R.C.G.A. for its decision to accept the trophy for an-

nual competition. This move appears to be the most important ever made toward the development of new star golfers among Canada's young men.

Certainly the success of the event might best be measured in the reactions of the seven young men who carried their own provincial junior crowns into the fray which took place at the same time as the 36 hole Willingdon Cup competition. Every one of these young men voiced their feeling that the opportunity to play in this tourney and in the Canadian amateur championship right after was the greatest thrill they had ever experienced.

And coming as a crowning happenstance to the whole affair was the popular win of tall likeable Jim Hogan of Jasper Park Alberta, a fine golfer and excellent young gentleman whose six foot three frame might have belied his junior rating. Tall Jimmy probably needed that win more than any of the others. Things in his future didn't look any too bright for the long-hitting Western caddy boy who had been looking for a chance to settle in the East.

Indeed when the morning round of the 36 hole medal event was completed Hogan didn't seem too likely to emerge the win-

New Goal for Youth of Canada in Annual Title Event — Potential Stars Discovered

ner. True he was tied with Quebec's Gaston Ouellette with 78 for second place, two behind Ontario's two-time junior champion, Ray Grieve, who had posted a fine 76. Both of these Easterners were better known and rather favored to outlast Jim. Also because Alberta could not send a fifth man Jim's responsibility was doubled inasmuch as he was playing in the Willingdon Cup test also.

In the afternoon there was a general shifting of positions as six foot two, Hugh Morrison of Vancouver came in to chalk up a 77 to add to his morning 82 for a 159 total. Meanwhile the favored Grieve was finding more trouble than anyone expected of him. Grieve finally slumped in with a disappointing 82 to take the lead at 158. He was joined shortly by slim Howard Bennett of Winnipeg who had played the course in 76 for a like total of 158. Now Ouellette, who had been sailing along peacefully, seemed the man to break this tie, but the Ottawa boy with

the title right in his grasp, took four putts on the 35th green to create a three-way tie at 158.

With the stage set thus Hogan played cautiously but firmly for a 79 and that did the tie-breaking!

This was only one stroke better than three other junior players, but it was good enough to win the first Canadian championship of that division.

Outstanding among the features of the event was the giant sizes of the seven players in this event. Every one stood over six feet. There can be no doubt of the fact that Hogan really hit the finest shots of any of the contestants as he was almost as long off the tee as was Sandy Somerville who beat him later in the amateur championship.

The Saskatchewan and New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island representatives stayed fairly close to the pace in the morning when R. B. W. Pyke of Saskatchewan posted an 81 to Johnny Steele's 83. However both slipped in the afternoon to 91 and 90 respectively. Manitoba's Howard Bennett made the most courageous bid for victory by cutting his morning 86 down ten strokes in the afternoon to tie for second place.

As we go to Press

(Continued from page 4)

preparation of the 1938 Open give the layman a small insight into the organization behind the staging of a successful Canadian championship such as the one which is now in progress.

In passing we must pause to mention a word of thanks to those named above as well as such tireless workers on behalf of the Open Championship this year as F. L. Riggs, Mississauga genial manager, John E. Hall, club captain, Jim Anderson, vice-captain, W. H. Plant, Sandy Saunders, and Gordon Brydson, attentive club professional.



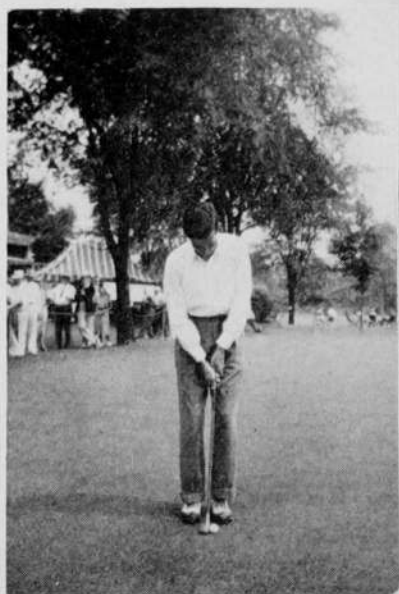
TASTE TELLS

ASK any Buckingham smoker why he smokes Buckinghams. He'll tell you that he is sold on a taste that no other cigarette can equal. And if you could see Buckinghams made, see how the finest tobaccos are aged and processed to give that famous mellow flavour, you'd understand why. Nothing but the best goes into the making of a Buckingham. That's why Buckinghams are so uniformly good, so genuinely Throat Easy.

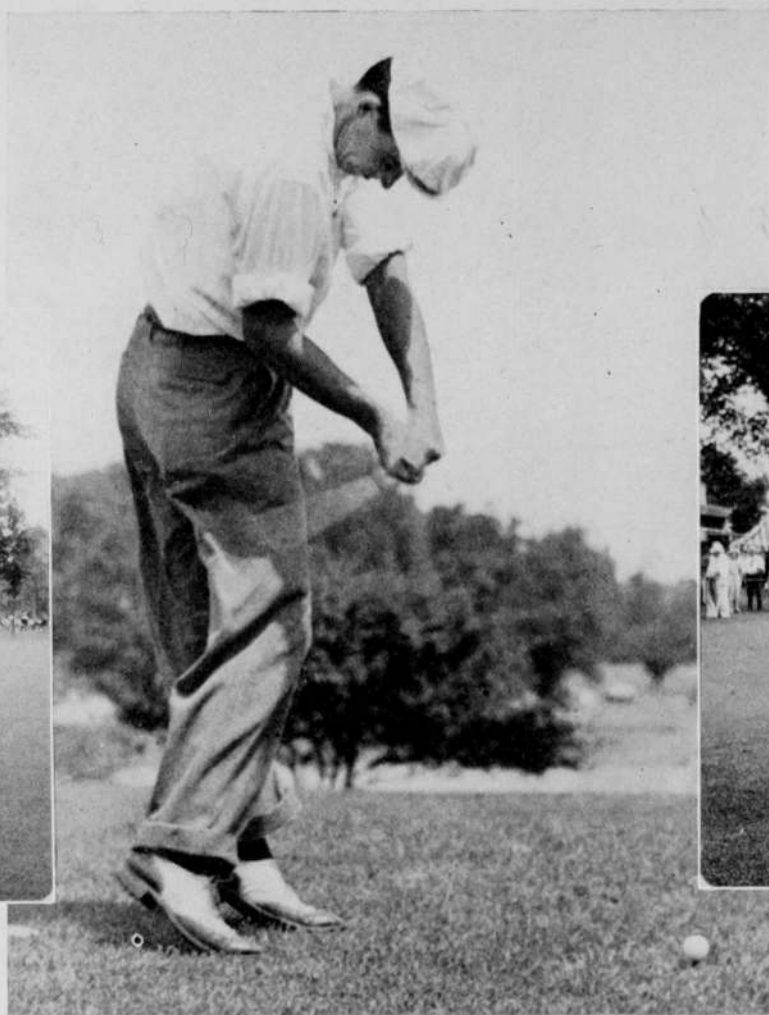
10 for 10c - 20 for 20c - 25 for 25c - 50 for 50c



Smoke
Buckingham
— and Smile



An upright putting stance hands against his thighs, head right over ball.



Ted Adams of Columbia Missouri, New Canadian Amateur Championship—demonstrating where his power is found. Note the last-minute paying out of the wrists which must take place.



Short iron backswing with weight on right foot left arm straight.

WHAT I SAW IN ADAM'S GOLF

By WALTER CUNNINGHAM,
Professional of London Hunt Club

Naturally being the professional of the London Hunt Club which is the home layout of Mr. C. Ross Somerville, undeniably one of the world's finest amateur golfers over a period of years, it was rather difficult for me, as it surely was for the members of the London Hunt Club who have known Sandy's game so long, to picture any unknown player defeating our champion right on his home course. Actually I must place myself on record as believing Mr. Somerville to have been the best shotmaker in the field regardless of the fact that he lost his Canadian crown to the visitor Ted Adams. But as all golfers know there is something more to winning at golf than just hitting shots. To be sure that helps a great deal, but putting and chipping are the vital finishing points which can offset quite a degree of supremacy in the long shot department.

In this regard it must be said that the young man who so unassumingly won the crown as well as the admiration and best wishes of all true sportsmen present, really defeated Mr. Somerville around the greens. I suppose that if there is what might be termed a less perfect part of Mr. Somerville's game it is his putting; indeed at times this does not match the brilliance of the rest of his shots. This was not so with Adams who

during the last day of play in the finals had complete control with his putter and upon that club alone can he look when seeking a reason for his first major victory! That, at least, seemed to be the consensus of opinion. In this fact as demonstrated in the final, rests a lesson which all may well remember. Putting is always the deciding factor in winning and losing in any comparatively close match!

However, when I was asked to make this style study of the new Canadian amateur champion, Ted Adams of Columbia Missouri, it suddenly struck me that here actually was a player quite sound enough in his stroke production to win almost any title.

This Adams boy, such a quiet and effective swinger, attracted little attention during the early part of the tournament as to his method of hitting the ball. It may have been that most of the galleries, never having heard of him before, were more taken in watching his shots for their results than for the way they were made. Yet, in analyzing his style it is not to be denied that Ted Adams probably had the best timed shots of any player in the field with the exception of Mr. Somerville.

Sandy is a far more natural-looking shotmaker, but Adams, in complete attendance of the fundamentals uses a deliberate action with all his clubs which is probably just as "pressure-worthy" as any other way of hitting the ball. Like most American amateurs Adams finds the "closed-face" method to his liking. If memory does not fail me, however, I believe I recall him hitting several irons with a bit of the "conventional" or "English cut". In this regard I believe he is rather unique among his countrymen, most of whom favor the left to right shot to exclusion of the "cut". At any rate Adams' ability to play *both types of shots accurately* and with good judgement, marks this previously unknown, as much more than a tyro whose good fortune alone carried him through the best players in Canada.

Adams stands well over the ball at address. His accentuated straight left arm is hugged close to his body at that point and drops almost directly below his head. His right hand is placed on the club in an easy natural manner. He employs the overlapping grip with the accepted "two V's" formed by the index fingers and the thumbs running down the top of the club.

The action with all clubs seems to start with the inclination of the left knee toward the ball. The hands take the club back without breaking the wrists perceptibly until the arms are fully extended on the address plane. At that point the arms are raised and the wrists are cocked quite abruptly. The Missouri boy is not an overly long swinger. His backswing is about seven-eighths full. On the downward journey the club is brought back almost the same way it was taken up. At the point of the above-mentioned "abrupt wrist cock" the exact reverse action takes place noticeably in something like a fling. This seems to be the only point where any particular power is accrued in Adams' swing. It is a smooth action done, as stated above, very deliberately. A very even, medium-slow backswing helps to create this impression no doubt.

Like most American tournament players, Adams is much more proficient out of sand than most of the rather better golfers in Canada. His chipping is very neat and his woods reasonably long. Of the latter strokes may it be said that he was in serious trouble according to his own account, only once during the entire tournament. On the occasion he actually won the hole and the match regardless (against Allan Boes of Winnipeg at the 17th, Adams won 2 and 1 after driving out of bounds).

Undoubtedly the two greatest tournament assets which any player can have in golf belong to Ted. These are a great putting touch, and such a deep enjoyment of golf that he can smile even when his putts rim the cup, or bad breaks seems to fall his way. In other words Ted Adams has a wonderful golfing temperament. It is not stretching the point to state that he could have been beaten five times on his way to his first big victory, had he not been able to smile in the "pinches" (both on the surface and inside). This, in truth, was his one sustaining victory formula. We, in Canada, realize that there are probably many players in the United States who have the ability to hit a golf ball just as well as Ted Adams, but we are comparatively certain that few anywhere combine his fine shotmaking gifts with such genuineness of sporting character. That, more than his shots, won the Canadian crown for Ted Adams, just as it did the admiration and whole-hearted goodwill of the London galleries who have been brought up on a "diet" of such exemplary carriage in their own Sandy Somerville whom Adams defeated at the 39th hole in the finals.



The first three amateurs in the 1938 N.B.-P.E.I. amateur championship; Eric Thompson, Percival Streeter, and champion Pete Kelly of Charlottetown. The former two are members of Riverside in Saint John.

Kelly Retains His Title

Pete Kelly, Charlottetown's gift to better golf in the Maritimes as well as being a top-flight hockey player in the winter, refused to be dislodged from his position as New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island amateur golf champion. These two provinces with a combined golf association held their 1938 championship over the Riverside Golf Club in Saint John. However Kelly's bid for the Open crown was one stroke short of being successful only after an extra nine hole playoff with Vernon Balch of the Riverside club.

The championship for the Open title would have been settled had Kelly but dropped his seven-footer at the final 18th green or the 72nd hole of the tournament. That miss caused him to tie. However the greatest excitement was to be found in the battle for amateur honors of the dual association. In this Kelly had to battle from behind to nip the bid of Eric Thomson of the home club. Thompson's disastrous 83 in the final round allowed Kelly, with a 78, to make up the stroke which the latter was trailing as late as the last 18. Thus Kelly finished with 318 to Thompson's 322. Third place went to Percival Streeter of Riverside, four strokes back of Thompson while Junior champion Johnny Steele of the same club drifted to a 330 total after a good start in which he was challenging the leaders for two rounds.

In the Open playoff Vernon Balch beat Kelly by a stroke with a 36 against the latter's 37. Four men team honors for the 72 hole route went to the Riverside club with a total of 1321 shots which was 66 ahead of the Charlottetown club total. Thompson, Streeter, Steele and R. G. McInenery. R. T. Holman, J. A. Saunders, and V. D. Saunders assisted Kelly on the runner-up squad. There were eight teams entered.

Among the professionals who were factors in the Open title event were Jock Anderson of Ridgewood Club with 319 to Balch and Kelly's 318. Archie Skinner, defending champion from the Algonquin club at St. Andrews had a final 77 to total 320.

Ladies Championship

New Brunswick's lady golfers fought out their title event at the Westfield Country Club, and the defending champion from last year Miss Audrey MacLeod, easily New Brunswick's outstanding female golfing figure over the past few years, was dethroned by the fast-improving Miss Cairine Wilson of the Algonquin Club at St. Andrews. Miss Wilson's total of 184 for the two rounds of medal play left her nearest opponent, Mrs. D. A. Lindsay, a former champion, ten full shots behind. After Mrs. Lindsay came Miss MacLeod another shot behind. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Norman F. Wilson who has brought several fine players to St. Andrews to show localites

(Continued on page 27)

*When men played
golf in tights*



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Sir Robert Burnett's
WHITE SATIN
Gin

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The Missourian

(Continued from page 13)

No one could deny that Ted Adams' win over Jim Boeckh in the third round (after the latter shot six birdies in the first thirteen holes and yet lost after he had three-putted the 18th green) was significant of Adams' real power. Boeckh had been playing stellar golf, but he simply could not stop the steady Adams. Alan Boes, Winnipeg champion, produced a medal card of 69 and transformed your correspondent into a spectator by a score of 4 and 3 in this round.

Jimmy Todd, third ranking amateur in Canada on his last year's showing, sunk a 25-footer on the 18th green while Henry Kowal of Seven Oaks, New York, missed a six footer for the tying birdie. Kowal was one of the really long hitters of the tournament. The Westerner who is one of the best left-handers in the game admitted his long putt was a "gift from above", but it won for him! Henry Martell, powerful golfer from the plains around Edmonton, had Phil Farley on the run for a short time, but Phil turned on a string of super holes and finally won out by a narrow 2 and 1 margin. Palmer, in winning his next engagement from Walker, caught the latter a trifle unsteady and went on with par golf to win 1 up after Gil's fine comeback rally had failed.

A most resounding blow to the local galleries came in this round when Bobby Proctor, Edmonton's Alberta amateur champion, gave Jack Nash of the home club a 3 and 2 beating. Jack had been playing well, but then so had the fair-haired Proctor who has defeated other top-ranking easterners such as Phil Farley in his visits East.

Conqueror of the highly regarded Ken Black of Vancouver in the second round after the latter had been forced to play with strange clubs, Marvin "Sy" Wentworth found the booming drives of Dick Lutz of Ashland, Ohio, too much for him in the afternoon after his sensational 4 and 3 morning triumph. The Hamilton player bowed out 5 and 4. Montreal's Gordon B. Taylor continued with a less impressive effort but still a winning display against fair-haired Frank Willey, runner-up in the B. C. amateur championship this year. Gordon won 3 and 2. Meanwhile Somerville scored once more over Dick Ellis of Montreal whom he defeated last year in this event at Ottawa.

Tall gangling Jim Hogan, the new Canadian Junior champion, never stopped hitting good shots and sinking putts to defeat the rather baffled Ed Meister from the United States. This visiting player with a very good reputation, failed to show much on this occasion. Meister went down before the determined play of the westerner 6 and 5. Ven Savage, Trans-Mississippi champion, found little Tommy Riddell just as stubborn a foe as he always is and only nosed out the Toronto boy, 1 up. Meanwhile Johnny Richardson made the "sixteens" safely with a fine win over Foster Woolley of Winnipeg, a player who promises to be a threat within a few seasons. John only won on the 19th hole! To complete this round Pete Kelley overcame deft-hitting "Mickey" McConvey formerly of Toronto but now of Regina. The affair was quite a thriller ending on the 19th.

Reaching the "eights" presented Ted Adams with quite a problem for sixteen holes. He was one up and two to go with Alan Boes when he sliced his drive out of bounds. Boes was right in front of the green with his drive. Adams however hit a fine second drive, then chipped "dead". Boes then collapsed when squaring seemed simple. Allan, first short with his pitch, then over, finally ended with a six to Adams' five to lose this short par four also the match 2 and 1.

Phil Farley demonstrated that there is quite a jump between second and third ranking in Canadian amateur golf by trouncing Jim Todd of Victoria 5 and 4. A typical "Farley-at-his-best" performance. Todd never had a chance after a shaky start.

Ed Kingsley had no trouble with Manitoba champion Ernie Palmer after winning five of the first six holes. He won 6 and 4.

Bobby Proctor beat a much better golfer than most people realized when he put out the American, Dick Lutz with a last hole win. During this round the real upset of the day was taking place as Gordon B. Taylor of Montreal was showing probably the "shakiest" set of shots he ever exhibited in the Canadian amateur championship against Lawrence Bissell of Thames Valley, London. Bissell sunk all the necessary "close-the-door" putts and Taylor continued to be so busy trying to get his touch that he did not take advantage of Bissell's frequent "scrambling." Bissell was three up and four to go and finally won out 2 and 1. Somerville had no trouble overshadowing Hogan to the tune of 5 and 4. A strong threat in the person of

★ CHALLENGER

★ the watch word

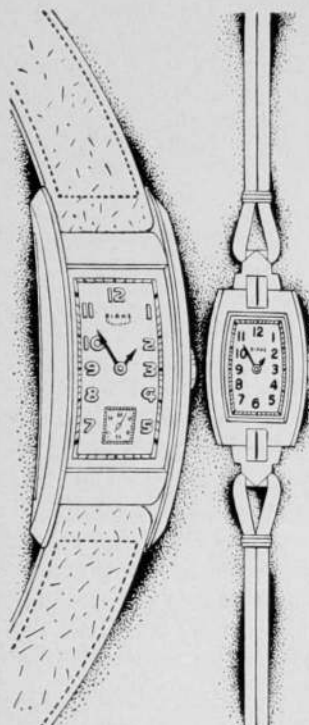


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Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto passed from the picture when Ven Savage's par round overcame the 1935 finalist.

John Richardson, hard pressed by the fighting spirit of Pete Kelley of Charlottetown took a great 21 hole win which was a dog-fight rather than a fine demonstration of par golf.

Ted Adams reached the semi-finals with a win over Phil Farley which stamped him unmistakably as a real challenger for the crown. It must be admitted, however, that Farley went birdie-less the whole way which is very unlike the little Montreal star. Time and again when a putt meant getting even with the persistent Adams, Phil's ball just "looked the other way". Thus another year passes and Farley is denied once more. Someday!

Ed Kingsley had no easy time with Proctor and won 3 and 2 simply because he was that much better in the "putting pinches". Proctor's showing in this tournament marks him as a real first calibre competitor and fulfills the promise which he was showing as early as 1934. Somerville's match with Bissell was much as anticipated. The London youngster with a tremendous respect for Sandy's ability was handicapped in producing his best game, and though it is doubtful even if that would have been good enough, still Sandy could have had a harder time had Lawrence produced just his normal shots. The score was 5 and 4.

Johnny Richardson had an opportunity to make a rapid climb up the ladder of Canadian golf had he hurdled Ven Savage, but his showing was far from determined enough to meet the play of the plodding American. Richardson lost 6 and 4 in what was a disappointing showing on the part of the young Canadian ... at least for this observer who holds great hopes for the tall Calgary Open champion.

(continued on page 27)

THE SCIENCE IN FAIRWAY WATERING



A scene of one of the rather more recent fairway watering systems to be installed in the Toronto District. This shot was taken at the progressive Uplands Golf Club. A fairway watering system seen in action seems to the layman to solve all condition problems of any course, but there is more to the judicious use of water than merely turning on the taps as can be learned in Mr. Cornish's article.

By
GEOFFREY CORNISH B.S.A.

*In which Mr. Cornish
Gives a Common Sense
Insight to the Water
Requirements of Grass*

Each year finds a steady increase in the number of golf clubs installing fairway watering systems, and it is safe to predict that this interest will continue.

Many direct benefits can be secured by fairway irrigation such as more uniform playing conditions throughout the season; the avoidance of play over dusty sun-baked ground in mid-summer, perfect lies for brassy shots; prevention of loss of grass plants during draught; quick healing of divots; greater benefits from application of fertilizers; and maintenance otherwise impossible of the natural beauty of the course throughout the season.

Nevertheless, with the advent of fairway watering a number of problems have been introduced to the golf course. Chief among these is the growing weediness of the fairways arising from the injudicious use of the system, mostly through over-watering. This weediness is especially noticeable on courses that have enjoyed a system for a number of years. In fact, the weediness does not become apparent until it is too late to repair the damage without undue difficulty and cost.

Briefly the effect of over-watering is that it causes leaching from the soil of soluble elements, a change in the soil reaction and as an after effect a change in the physical condition of the soil showing first in compaction. In extreme cases of over-watering where water-logging has resulted, a great part of the essential bacterial life of the soil is stopped. In addition to the effect on the soil, watering causes a softer and more bush growth of the grass itself which makes it more readily susceptible to disease. At the same

time root growth is usually reduced by artificial watering.

Weakened turf arising from poor soil condition will readily be replaced by weeds. Hence it is evident that over-watering is responsible for a great deal of the weediness of fairways. However, no hard and fast rules can be set regarding the necessary amount of water to apply to keep the grass growing luxurantly and at the same time not to make soil conditions favourable for weed growth. It is the responsibility of each greenkeeper to study the existing conditions on his course and decide, himself, on what the necessary amount of water is.

These are, however, certain principles that the greenkeeper should bear in mind in planning a watering program.

It is almost impossible to over-water a sandy soil, on the other hand any heavy soil is particularly sensitive to too much water. Therefore, it is often necessary to vary the watering program on separate areas of the course due to the variation of soil.

In all cases the water system should be looked on as a supplement to natural rainfall, not as a substitute. It has been considered that roughly four inches of rainfall per month or approximately 110,000 gallons per acre should on most soils, except the very sandy ones, keep the grass at its optimum growth. Hence if the monthly summer rainfall is less than this, artificial watering should be resorted to.

Keeping in mind the total amount of water required monthly, the amount to apply at each application is important. Sandy soils will absorb water readily and

it is generally good practice to give them heavy applications. Likewise the heavier soils should receive on each application as much as they can absorb readily, but never more. Each greenkeeper can soon establish this amount on his own course. This should show him how frequently to apply the water.

It has been a popular misconception for years that the speed of delivery of a sprinkler denotes its usefulness for fairway purposes. There are, however, types of sprinklers in use which apply the water much too rapidly. This rapid flow exposes the root crowns of the grass, thus weakening the plant.

The time of day for watering fairway seems to be of little significance except on heavy clays, which bake if the water is applied during the heat of the day. Obviously playing conditions cannot be disregarded when the time of day for watering is being considered.

Increased compaction of the soil due both to the physical effect of the falling water and the indirect chemical effects must be compensated for by more frequent spiking and less rolling on all fairways that are being artificially watered.

Moreover it should be remembered that the leaching effect of the applied water is excessive. Consequently more fertilizer is required on watered fairways than on unwatered ones. In addition the fertilizer practice should be such that it will adjust any change in the soil reaction caused by the water. For instance if the water is alkaline reacting such as in the Toronto district, an acid reacting fertilizer should be used.

The foregoing considerations must be made before a watering program is drawn up. In addition every greenkeeper should remember that bad fairways are always the result of the accumulated bad practice of years and good fairways are the result of good practice on irrigated fairways no practice is of more significance than the watering.

Borthwick Storms Quebec

(Continued from page 10)

Ilsemer, always at his best on big courses, scored a pair of 76's to take second amateur honors tied with F. G. Gordon Taylor of Beaconsfield.

Borthwick's win was not easy when it is realized that he only "nosed out" the valiant Roland Huot of Quebec, brother of the more famous Jules, by a single shot.

Three strokes behind at the lunch hour with 73 and tied for second place at that time with Jack Littler of Ottawa, Bob Lamb of Toronto, and George Elder of Whitlock Montreal, Huot refused to be quelled in his title bid even when he heard that Borthwick had started his afternoon round with a sixty-footer for a birdie at the first hole. Roland simply kept plugging along and finally, through a combination of superb shots and fighting heart, reached the 36th tee with a four for an afternoon round of 69 and a total of 142.

Here Huot faltered as he bunkered his second. However a courageous "blast" onto the green to within twelve feet and a miraculous curling putt gave him the only sub par round of the day. Now Borthwick was left with the last nine to shoot in 36 to win. That was one over par! Playing with Dick, never once were the signs of "cracking" evidenced "down the stretch" although he hit his only bad shot of the day at the 35th where he took a bogey. This made no particular difference in the outcome as the new champion made the long 18th look easy with two fine shots and two putts for a four and the title.

Jack Littler, always a consistent performer, was back in third place with a pair of 73's while Bob Gray Jr. of Scarborough came to life in the afternoon with a sizzling 70 which added to his mediocre morning 77 gave him fourth place with 147.

The provincial team-of-four championship representing a single club was won by Marlborough's quartette composed of Phil Farley with 158, Charles Harrison, 158, Hilles Pickens Jr. with 159 and Jack Archer who posted 160. This is the third successive year of Marlborough's victory in that event.

Defending champion, Stan Horne of Ottawa, produced a useless round of 79 in the morning and though he shot a fine afternoon 70 was tied for eighth place with Jules Huot of Quebec.

The CANADIAN GOLFER—August, 1938

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Willingdon Cup Team Via Throne Room

Ernie Palmer Wins Manitoba Amateur and a Team Place

In crowning a new Manitoba amateur champion this year the feeling was prevalent that whoever "stepped in" at this time (with the defending champion Bobby Reith no longer eligible nor present) would have a vast psychological advantage over the other players in future championships.

Dan Kennedy, chunky St. Charles player, Ernie Palmer of the Canoe Club, Alan Boes, Winnipeg City champion from Niakwa and veteran Dave Arnott Niakwa were naturally the favorites from their performance in past years. The event played over the long and difficult Pine Ridge Club amid terrible golfing weather, saw two of these favored players manage to keep in the front when the medal honors were being distributed. Boes and Arnott were in with 77's just as was their club-mate Bob Morgan. One Norwood player, Dick Garrett carded the same figure.

There were five others with 79's including Jim Hogan from Edmonton, member of Alberta's Willingdon Cup team. That all Manitoba's best players got into the championship battle was very easy to see as one found such names as Pickard, Hodgman, Art Johnson, Al Collings, Jack Hopwood, and Wooley, "lined up" in the select 32. Those scoring up to 84 or better got in this group.

In the early rounds feature matches brought about the defeat of the Manitoba Junior champion Howard Bennett at the hands of Art Johnson, 6 and 5. Herb Pickard, this year a Willingdon Cupper defeated ex-Willingdon Cupper, popular Chuck Hogman of St. Charles 4 and 3. Then Al Collings one-putted the last four greens to turn back Bob Kennedy on the last green. Ernie Palmer after qualifying with a mediocre 80, crushed one of the co-medalists, Dick Garrett 7 and 6; Meanwhile Foster Wooley, leader in this year's Willingdon Cup tests overcame George Cotton, conqueror of Ottawa's Frank Corrigan back in the 1936 Canadian amateur champion, at the 19th hole; Alan Boes went five below par to whip tall Jim Hogan, 5 and 4; Jack Hopwood, playing the most dependable game of his career found plenty of difficulty with "Jigs" Sinnott before he won at the 20th.

The remainder of the event found two figures standing out in the title chase. They were Ernie Palmer, a determined player shooting at the last remaining Willingdon Cup berth on this year's Manitoba team—an honor which would automatic-



Manitoba Champion Ernie Palmer who won the championship this year for the first time. He was once previously a finalist in the title event, and is well-known to National tournament players.

ally go to any player who won the amateur crown. Palmer turned back Al Collings with a relentless 7 and 6 win during which the victor never left the "door open" once. The other name that stood out was that of Jack Hopwood for he had to play grand golf to turn aside the blistering shots of Alan Boes at the 19th hole of the quarter-finals.

Yet before these two met in the final they had to defeat stern opposition in the persons of Art Johnston, who could not revive his game after Palmer's outgoing nine of 35 in the semi-finals. Meanwhile Hopwood had to throw five threes on the last eight holes of the match before Willingdon Cup team member, Foster Wooley, bowed 2 and 1.

In the final Palmer seemed to have a little more left in the way of stamina and energy as he rushed out in 35 to take a two hole lead. Ernie was four up at the 17th, but Hopwood replied with two pars which were good enough for wins. That left only a two hole deficit at lunch and Palmer promptly presented these back to his opponent when he started miserably with a 6 and a 7. However by the three-quarter mark Palmer had surged back into the lead by two again. They see-sawed from there until the 32nd were Hopwood was forced to concede the hole to become four down and four to go. Palmer then dropped a 20-footer for a birdie at

the 33rd to end the match, 5 and 3. Thus Hopwood was delayed at least a year in his bid for a Willingdon Cup berth and the player who reached the Canadian amateur championship finals back in 1934 at Laval in Montreal, Ernie Palmer, was once more member of Manitoba's Interprovincial Team as well as possessor of his first provincial crown.

In a play-off for the medal honors Alan Boes scored 76 to Arnott's 77. The others, Morgan and Garret posted 80 and 81. R. G. Murray, president of the Manitoba Association officiated at the presentation of prizes.

Talking about Golf

(Continued from page 11)

sport, but he will always be at a disadvantage as long as his "poisonous" family 'titter about' in his wake, directing every putt and contributing strain for him on every stroke! Indeed knowing when to stop being a nursemaid to a young golfer is a vital responsibility of older enthusiasts.

The third case is a particularly unhappy one. The father insisted upon following his promising son in a flight match. The boy dropped one or two long putts at the outset. The father fairly whooped! He became so audibly enthusiastic (although he was the only spectator concerned in the least) that his boy began trying too hard to sink his approach putts! Result—two three-putt greens with holes lost in each instance. Later in the game this same father insisted that the boy use his spoon instead of an iron on a crucial shot. The youngster "held back" on the spoon and missed the shot. This cost him the hole and the match! The father's action could have cost the boy the hole anyway, however, for it is against the rules for a player to take advice from *anyone outside the match*.

Most tournaments produce their share of incidents involving young players who have either mistaken or mismanaged the rules. In most cases these young fellows are not to blame. They simply have not been taught the fundamentals and teaching these fundamentals is the duty of older men!

It is their service to golf. If this is done faithfully always with the best ideals of golf as guide who can say that the Royal and Ancient "is not still the older man's game?" Upon his judgement and deeper understanding of a finer code of sportsmanship most always rest the future of golf!

The Missourian

(Continued from page 22)

Thus in one bracket Adams and Kingsley were brought together while Somerville was faced with Savage. Three Americans and one Canadian! We will dismiss the Somerville orgy against the befuddled Savage who was swept away by his own errors and Sandy's brilliance to the tune of 12 and 11. This match was a stampede as Somerville shot a morning round of 68 to lead by ten holes and then quickly won two more to walk in from the 25th. In fairness to Savage his efforts were not really indicative of his ability, but he was caught in a quick-mire of circumstances which lead to Sandy's impregnable eight hole lead. After that the remainder of the game was scarcely more than formality!

However the Kingsley-Adams affair was a classic. Kingsley, apparently with something of a superiority complex over Adams, took a three hole lead at the eighth, but then Adams caught his bearing and started a rally which netted him four holes between there and the end. His play in that ten hole stretch was better than par while Kingsley seemed to wilt, hitting a number of poor shots. During lunch, however, a noticeable change of attitude on the part of Kingsley and Adams appeared. The latter, finishing like a lion, to take a one hole lead seemed to become a little worried while Kingsley, inexplicably seemed to regain his confidence. This "lunch hour transformation" showed at once as Ed reeled off a series of brilliant shots to become two up at the 25th once more. This lead he held until the 31st. Finally, however, Adams regained his morning round confidence and cut this lead to one hole with two to play. On the 35th and 36th Adams produced a magnificent brace of birdie threes to even the match at the 35th—and win on the last hole! It was the third game Ted won at the last green. But on the morrow he was destined to win even a greater match that was to go three holes further! But that Friday evening few would have considered Adams' chances against the "red hot" Somerville worth much. They didn't really know Ted!

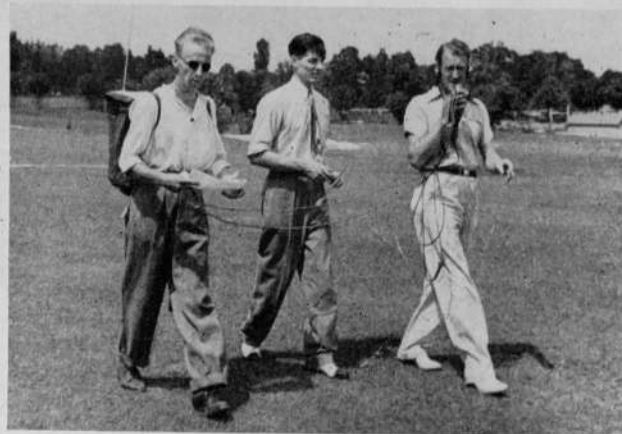
Despite being a 4 to 1 betting underdog, Adams produced a 69 in the morning round on Saturday to lead Somerville by two holes at lunch. It was amazing to those faithfuls of the gallery who had never before seen a player "get hot" against Sandy. However confidence was still felt for the champion for obviously Adams had been forced to depend upon numerous marvelous chips and putts all the morning.

In the afternoon, however, Sandy started to "lay his irons into the pins" with such piercing accuracy that at times it seemed he had only to "bunt" his putt for birdies. He did get a few, but, by and large, his putting was so impotent that the stubborn par-shooting of Adams kept that two hole lead intact. In fact, try as he would Sandy never reduced that two-lead "for keeps" until the 31st when he dropped a courageous half-stymie birdie putt from ten feet. It was a grand effort, and as is often the case in golf, long-awaited opportunity came again swiftly in its own wake. At the 32nd Adams "loosened" on his iron shot and ended with a bogey five. At last the champion had evened things! But that was just where Adams began to fight!

The young Missourian almost dropped a 50-footer for a three at the 35th after Somerville was close, by comparison, with his second. At the 36th Ted had only a four footer to win the title after his shot to the green hit a lone tree just as it was crossing the Thames river! This shot was the break of the championship for had it not touched that branch the ball would have gone over the left side of the green into a very doubtful spot. As it was after a definite change of direction towards the hole, Adams' pitch landed on the left edge of the green. For a moment its direction and the crown hung in the balance, but the tree had done the job and that ball bounced from the banked edge of the green about fourteen feet to the right and nestled close by the hole. Both players thus had birdie putts, Adams' clinging on the very lip. The hole was halved in fours after Sandy's eight-footer slip by the cup. So on they went!

Somerville had a three-foot putt for a birdie on the 37th hole after Adams had missed his ten-footer, but the champion threw away his seventh crown at this point with a pushed putt which never touched the cup. The 38th was halved in three's after Adams had hooked his pitch and barely stayed out of a trap. However on the long 39th, Somerville chipped and left himself ten feet from the cup. Adams had a four footer for his par. Sandy missed his putt and Adams dropped his to end what equalled the record as the longest Canadian final.

To say that Adams won the hearts of the spectators is but to echo all that has been written previously, but that echo must ring again from this pen. However, in crowning the new champion and hailing him for his sportsmanship and skill, it should be remembered that his winning of the title along with so many good wishes would not have been half so great an achievement had it not been for the one and only Sandy Somerville who supplied, as always, the fine quality of his play and personality to the final match and to the entire tournament!



Norman Lucas of C.B.C. Toronto who brought the exciting moments of the Canadian amateur championship to the radio audiences from the course. Lucas, badly injured in the war, continues to play golf to a four handicap. His observations on the air were very astute.

Kelly Retains his Title

(Continued from page 21)

the way the game is played in top circles. Only last year did daughter Cairine begin to show much interest and under the tuition of Archie Skinner and John M. Peacock has developed rapidly. Her winning scores were 89-95. Her mother is the well-known Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa and St. Andrews. The new champion is the third eldest daughter of the family. Miss Wilson is in her early twenties and promises, with some competitive experience, to become a truly fine player.



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(Continued from page 9)

then Manager of the Bank of British North America and for many years the capable Hon. Secretary of the Club, and the late Mr. J. M. Young, decided that the Chedoke property never could be developed into a championship course of the first rank and it was largely owing to the efforts in spite of severe opposition, of these three far-sighted golfers and shrewd business men, that the beautiful property at Ancaster was acquired. The courses, 18 and 9 were laid out by the eminent English golf course architect, Mr. H. S. Colt who never did a better job during his long and distinguished career in Great Britain, Europe, the United States and Canada. Ancaster is acknowledged to-day as one of the most beautiful inland courses on the Continent

and Hamilton golfers have largely to thank Colonel Myler and his associates of 1913 and following years, for giving them this really priceless golfing heritage. En passant, the old Hamilton club's Chedoke course was eventually sold by the club, to the City of Hamilton and is now one of the most successful and prosperous Municipal courses in Canada.

The Colonel for many years took a very active interest in the affairs of The Royal Canadian Golf Association. He was Vice President of the Association throughout the War 1914-1918 and in company with Mr. Frank Rolph of Toronto, the President, was instrumental in arranging numerous Red Cross exhibition matches from Coast to Coast, in which the leading players of both the U. S. and Canada, participated and substantial sums of money raised for Red Cross work. In 1919 Col. Myler was

elected President of the R. C. G. A. and it was during his tenure of office that the memorable International Match, Canada vs United States, was played at Ancaster. It was in this match in which the Canadians made quite a decent showing that the redoubtable Bobby Jones, then a mere lad, played on the U. S. team but at the bottom of the list! Subsequently Bobby stayed over in Hamilton, to participate in the Canadian Open championship and tied with Karl Keffer, well-known Royal Ottawa professional, for Runner-up honours. In the International match the U. S. team was headed by Ouimet and following him came such golfing giants of those days, as Chick Evans, Gardiner, Kirkby, Travers, Fownes, Byers and Marston. It is doubtful if a finer aggregation of amateur stars, before or since was ever seen in action than at Ancaster in that memorable match in the summer of 1919 and at which, Mr. Frank Rolph, the retiring President and Col. Myler, President elect of the R.C.G.A. played the hosts in such a delightful manner. It is interesting to note, that when South the past winter, the Colonel renewed his acquaintance with Jones who told him he had a very warm spot in his heart for Canada and stated his first serious competitions were the International Match and Canadian Open in 1919 at Hamilton.

Col. Myler's association with the Canadian Senior's Golf Association dates back from its organization. He was just 50 years old at the time (50 then being the age limit. It is 55 now) and was taken in as "the baby" member. Shortly afterwards he was appointed to the Board of Governors and ever since has been on the Board and a tower of strength generally to the Association. He takes the keenest interest in the Seniors being a regular attendant at all the Executive meetings and at the Annual Tournaments. It was a fortunate day for Canada, especially from a manufacturing, financial and golfing standpoint when Colonel Paul J. Myler came to this country and so whole-heartedly and unselfishly, decided to enter into its diversified life and activities.

● At Gleneagles, it has been said, all Nature smiles.

But even Nature couldn't help smiling when she watches some of the golf that is played there.

● "So you want to marry my daughter!" said the managing director of the firm. "Why man, you were caddying for me only a year or two ago."

"Oh! I don't mind that," said the bashful suitor. "A man may be a very poor golfer and yet make quite a satisfactory father-in-law."

New Champion Arrives



Miss Paddy Arnold of Calgary who gives evidence in her rapidly improving game of reaching national championship calibre. She should bear considerable watching in Ottawa this fall.

Miss Paddy Arnold of the Calgary Country Club this year won the Alberta ladies championship to climax a great surge forward in her ranking in her home province.

The victory marked the tangible result of her smart game which has shown such constant improvement ever since she won the Banff Springs tournament last year.

After Mrs. Roy S. Horne, many-time champion had won the qualifying medal from Miss Arnold when both players posted 86's—the former winning because her last nine was the better—Miss Arnold settled down to sweep all before her.

Glancing over the semi-finalists one found Miss Arnold, defending champion Mrs. R. S. Horne of the Regal Club in Calgary, the youthful Miss Daphne Allen, and former champion Mrs. Train Gray also of the Calgary Country Club.

With these players left the draw brought Mrs. Horne against Miss Allen and she had to employ every bit of her skill to win, one up; meanwhile Miss Arnold was showing one of the finest sets of strokes exhibited by an Alberta player in years as she crushed Mrs. Gray 7 and 6.

In the 36 hole final, Miss Arnold never gave Mrs. Horne much of a chance as she rushed away from the first with near-par golf to lead by 7 holes at the 27th. Though the Bowness Club star showed herself once again to be a real fighter her brief rally on the next three holes only stayed defeat as she bowed finally 7 and 6.

Miss Arnold's rise to championship stature has been a rapid one. She is the pupil of popular Jack Cuthbert and it was only last year that she gained accuracy along with her fine lower from the tees. Then she won the Banff tournament, this year her club championship and now the provincial title. Her play should be on a par with the better players at Ottawa this fall.

The *CANADIAN GOLFER*—August, 1938

CANADIAN GOLFER

THE NATIONAL GOLF
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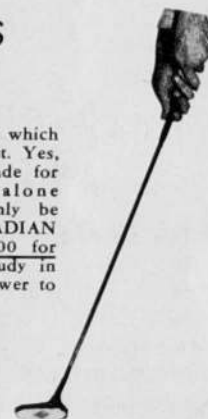
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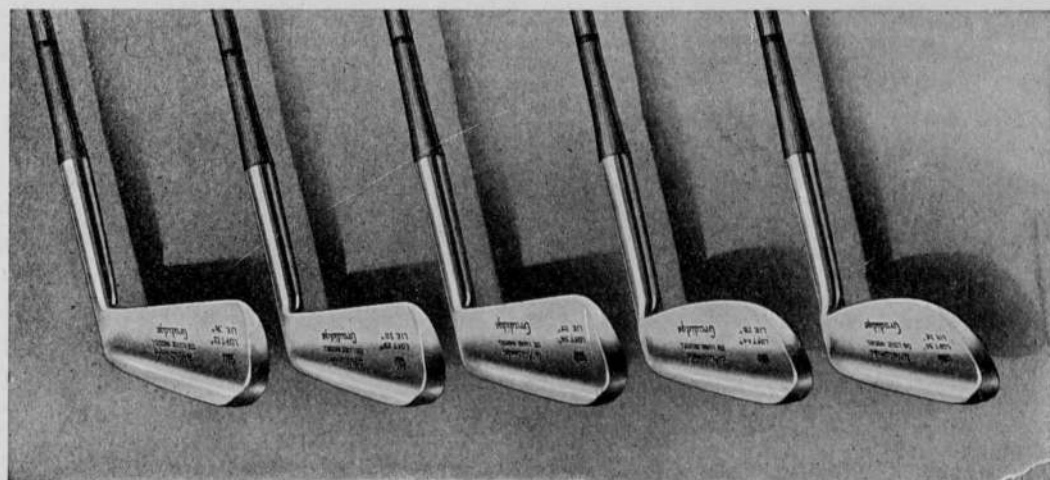
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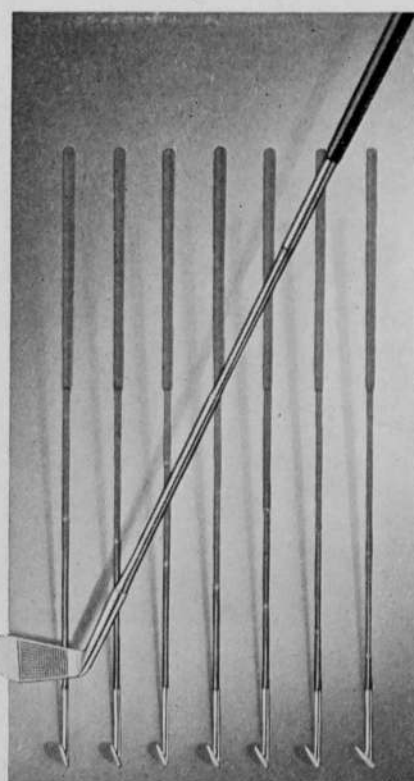
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Played by Reg. Whitcombe, winner of the British Open Championship 1938
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The art of the old masters, putting the whip of the shaft in a position suitable to each particular club, is embodied in the construction of Gradidge's new "whip control" shafts which combines all the skilled craftsmanship of the past with the mechanical accuracy of the present. Macdonald Smith, well-known Scottish American golfer who had always favoured hickory, has now selected and is playing the "whip control" shaft. Made of the finest drawn steel, specially tempered; the hosel has thickened walls to ensure sufficient strength at the shaft's weakest point, and the control centre is marked at either end by inlaid black rings; the shaft is covered with a thin mahogany toned sheath. The heads are Deep Faced, Hand Forged in Stainless Steel.

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Ontario Wins Thriller

(continued from page 16)

Indeed at noon with all scores posted the B. C. boys captained by great medalist and all-time low scorer in Willingdon Cup matches, Ken Black of Vancouver, had outstripped the favored teams from Quebec and Ontario. B. C. led the former by six shots and the latter by one.

Black was one of these few good scorers with 71, one over par. Jimmy Todd of Victoria was very sound with 74, while Don Gowan, B. C. champion had slipped but recovered with an incoming 36 for a 78 total. Frank Willey of Vancouver the fourth and perhaps "question-mark" member of the team was steady as a rock with 76.

Ontario with Somerville, Jim Boeckh, Ontario amateur champion from Toronto, Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto, and Ray Getliffe of London, posted a morning total of an even 300 with Sandy's 71 leading the way.

At the halfway mark Alberta, known this year as the "big A" squad because of the size of its personnel, was crowding right behind Ontario with a 303 total for the best showing that this province ever made. Quebec with 305 constituted the fourth team within six shots of the leader. Some race!

Manitoba was five shots in the rear while Saskatchewan and the Maritimes team from the joint association of New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island bringing up the rear.

With the tournament so closely contested, the pressure instead of being reduced was actually increased in the afternoon. Came the return to play after lunch and the more relaxed B. C. boys returned with a vengeance to complete the job they had started out to do. Black reached in 36, Gowan in 39, Todd in 37, and Willey dropped to a 43, slightly touched by the sun and heat. At this point B. C. had opened their margin to three strokes over Ontario who had now dropped to a tie for second with Quebec whose powerful team had begun to "click" and had outscored all other on that "going out" nine in the afternoon.

Farley and Taylor of Montreal with 37's, Corrigan of Ottawa with a like score and Archer of the former city with 39 now stood in a position to break through in successful defence of their title. In the meantime, Alberta was still hanging on having dropped one stroke to B. C. to trail the leaders by four at the three-quarter mark. It was still anyone's game and everyone knew it. Then with a great burst of scoring Black finished his second round with 73, Gowan with 75, Todd with another fine 74, and Willey in 82. They were in with 603; it remained now for Ontario and the rest to catch up.

Somerville and Black were tied for the day's low total with 144; while Gordon Taylor Jr. had posted a fine 150 and Ray Getliffe, defying those who said he would not stand the strain, got in with a respectable 154. That left Jim Boeckh to post his score.

On the 18th tee he had a par four to tie B. C. whose total was 603. However his second found the Thames river pictured elsewhere in this issue and his attempt to play out after wading into the water finally cost him a tragic eight for an even 80—four shots more than B. C.

Then Quebec's bid failed as both Corrigan and Archer found the Thames on the 18th. Corrigan pitched his second in first for a final six; then Archer drove in, picked out and pitched back into the creek to post a disastrous 7! It was a heart-breaking finish for both Ontario and Quebec. Alberta's chances had died before this however when only one player, Henry Martell, broke 40 on that last nine.

Thus Quebec was tied with Ontario at 607 with Alberta now at 618. B. C. was four shots ahead to take what was apparently their fourth win! But no sooner had everyone completed congratulations than came the rumblings of a report by

Ralph McInenery of Maritime team that his partner, Don Gowan of the B. C. team had disregarded the boundary stakes at the eight and ninth holes in the afternoon round. In each case Gowan had hooked his first ball out of bounds on what was apparently the club property, but still far outside the obvious lines of boundary stakes.

Gowan contended that both his drives were playable since this was a local rule and that these boundaries were merely local rule boundaries. In both cases he had driven provisional balls, but had played the first balls standing on his contention. Naturally when this report was made to the R.C.G.A. committee, captain Black of the B.C. Team was notified and with the finest type of sporting interpretation, agreed with the committee that his team must be disqualified since one of its members had failed to return a score according to the rules.

It was then realized that Quebec and Ontario being tied would have to play off the next day over the five hole route as set out in the regulation. Thus after the first round of the Canadian amateur championship was completed on Tuesday, Quebec's Farley, Taylor, Corrigan and Archer went out to do battle with Ontario's Somerville, Boeckh, Taylor Jr. and Getliffe.

The progress of this event may best be told by inspection of the scores, but there are several things which the figures alone do not tell. One can scarcely realize the personal triumph achieved by Captain Gordon Taylor of Montreal in out-playing par and Sandy Somerville with whom he was partnered by two shots in those five holes. Nor can one see the downhill twelve foot putt which Archer dropped to redeem himself at the fifth and final hole, nor the similar putt which Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto sunk at the same hole. Neither can anyone know the intense satisfaction which must have been blonde Ray Getliffe's when he sunk his twenty-yard chip at the first hole for a birdie three.

Yet all this tremendous drama of the fairways to which the large gallery was being "feasted" in these brief five holes surrounding the club, still failed to settle the issue! Yes, the two teams were still tied at the end of 164 holes, made up of the regulation 36 and an extra five played by four men. The scores on the extra five holes brought both teams' totals to 78.

It was then decided to play one extra hole that evening to finish the matter if possible. In the fading light two foursomes were made up with Taylor and Archer in one against Boeckh and Getliffe. Down they came to the first green again with every player narrowly missing a decisive birdie by scant inches! Archer's thirty-footer which lipped the cup came the closest.

Then followed the other four and from the beginning it seemed that Ontario was likely to lose. First Gordon Taylor Jr. hooked his iron over and behind the left side of the green. Somerville, short with his pitch, had to chip and this left his ball still eight feet from the cup in three! Both Farley and Corrigan were on the green nicely in two. Taylor Jr. then had a thirty yard chip, but he was stymied from the hole by a large tree. His only choice was to chip to the left of this and try to stop as close as possible above the hole. This he did and the ball came to rest 18 feet from the cup. Farley putted "dead" and holed out for a four. Corrigan putted short and left himself a nasty looking three-footer. Taylor Jr. then sent the gallery into cheers by studying his putt and stroking it home for an unexpected par four!

Now Somerville had his eight-footer and he, too, found the cup with a courageous putt which went in squarely. Someone had to miss eventually and Corrigan happened to be the one fate had placed "on the spot" for his "curly" from three feet never touched the cup! The 1938 Willingdon Cup had been won after 168 holes—by a single shot!



Four Millers there were in the 1938 N.S. amateur championship all of Chester. Above Col. J. S. Miller with Hon. F. B. McCurdy of Halifax, and son J. Lewis Miller of Chester. Lewis former Bermuda champion bowed to his Dad in the recent championship play. Baetjer Miller won the title.

What's Happening in Nova Scotia

Millers Dominate Amateur Picture

The 1938 Nova Scotia amateur championship got underway at the Liverpool Country Club early last month and though a heavy fog insisted upon blotting out entire holes and actually postponed the start of the qualifying round for some 45 minutes, the tournament did start the same morning. When the sun finally got through and scores could be compiled to settle who would be the eight players in the championship flight, defending champion Jack Harris of the Halifax Golf Club and Baetjer Miller of Chester N. S. were the low scorers each posting 77.

Strangely enough of the eight low scores returned four were posted by Millers—all from the same family in Chester. Two brothers, Baetjer and Don, members of the John Hopkins College golf team, the former being the captain, were vacationing in Chester with Col. J. L. Miller and J. Lewis Miller, former Bermuda amateur champion. Both the latter were in the championship flight.

First round match play saw Harris win

from Harry Foley son of professional Sam Foley of Yarmouth 3 and 1. Col. Miller met his son Lewis and won an amazing upset, one up battle, from the younger player who is a most determined match golfer. Rowen Duchemin of Halifax had a good tight match with H. A. Keslo before he scored 3 and 2. "Gint" Cain, now a teacher in Massachusetts, but a native of Yarmouth, won 6 and 5 from H. A. Morey of Liverpool.

Meanwhile Baetjer Miller got past B. Morley of Liverpool, two up, and Don Miller won from J. Kean 4 and 3. This brought all the favorites through to the semi-final with Harris beating out Col. Miller, and Cain winning after having been two down and two to go in his battle with Duchemin of Ashburn. Cain finished birdie, par, par to win on the 19th! In the other bracket Don and Baetjer Miller fought it out with the latter winning after he had held a six hole lead and then lost five of these in succession. Eventually he won out at the 18th!

This brought former champion Cain and Baetjer Miller together for the eighteen hole final which the latter had little trouble in winning. He took the decision 5 and 4 and was never in danger. Cain seemed to have left his game in the Harris match and the young 20-year-old captain of the Maryland Intercollegiate championship team from Johns Hopkins, kept up the pressure to win his first sectional title.

Prizes were presented by Mr. R. H. Lockhart at a special banquet. At another banquet held at White Point Beach Lodge, F. B. McCurdy was elected president of the N. S. Association and the 1939 championship was set for Ashburn in Halifax. The 1938 winner, Baetjer Miller was presented with the Halifax Herald Shield.

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP

To win her second consecutive Nova Scotia ladies crown this year at the Abercrombie Golf Club at New Glasgow, Miss Barbara Trites, the tall, smooth-swinging girl from Bridgewater showed that her game has really improved over last year and that she is now much more certain of her strokes than at that time. The dair-haired Barbara shot rounds of 82 and 90 for a 172 total. Runner-up for the crown was Miss Elizabeth Saunderson of Ashburn in Halifax. At the end of the first day of play Miss Trites was followed by Mrs. S. E. Goodwin of Halifax with 86 and Miss Saunderson with 88. Dot Holmes of Truro was fourth with 89.

Despite the fact that the champion took 90 in a rather spotty display in the final round her lead was large enough to hold off the closing challenges of Miss Saunderson and Mrs. Goodwin. The latter player won the Nova Scotia driving championship with a forty yard margin over second place Miss Holmes. Ashburn's team composed of Mrs. Goodwin, Miss Doris Moffat, Mrs. T. Moon, and Miss Saunderson won the provincial championship for the Halifax club.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Nova Scotia, sadly lacking in top-ranking players among the progressionals with the exception of Jimmy Rimmer, formerly of Banff Springs, Alberta, sat by and watched the latter player walk off with the Open title of that province by a cool 23 shot margin.

Sam Foley of the Yarmouth club gave the Ashburn club pro what little resistance was offered with a 322 total for the seventy-two holes played. Rimmer played the Liverpool layout in 299 shots; played 36 holes on Tuesday of the week for a 156 total, then shot 70-73 for the final two rounds—quite respectable golf in any circles! Foley totalled 161 each day.

The CANADIAN GOLFER—August, 1938

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