

September
1938



Features

SNEAD COMES OF AGE
AT THE OPEN.

by H. R. Pickens, Jr.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR
PERSONALITY.

by Ralph H. Reville.

A MODEL OF PERFECTION.

MAJOR TOURNAMENT
REVIEWS.

MISSISSAUGA'S TRIBUTE
TO GOLF.

TURF MAINTENANCE.

Above, Sam Snead, Professional of the Greenbrier Course, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who after blazing a sensational trail on the money circuit of this continent culminated two years of amazing golf by winning his first National title, Canadian Open Championship, at Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, in August.

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"Alliss . . . time and again . . . turned three shots into two."

"Branch hit the shot of the day at the seventeenth (520 yards circling left-handed round a wood), leaving his second four feet from the hole."

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 matches will be known as the
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 will be played on Friday Sept.
 30th."

Sept. 30-Oct. 2. U. S. National
 Mixed foursomes, Women's Na-
 tional 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.

October 12-14-14. Canadian Wom-
 en's Championships, Seignior
 Club, P. Q.

October 16 to 14. Fall tournament,
 Virginia Hot Springs.

October 10-14. Middle Atlantic
 women's championship, Rodgers
 Forge G. C., Baltimore, Md.

November 25, 26 & 27. Ridgewood
 C. C. Open Columbia, S. C.
 \$5,000.

January 6-13. Lake Worth Tourna-
 ment, Palm Beach, Fla.

January 9-13. Lake Worth tourna-
 ment, Palm Beach, Fla.

January 23-27. Florida winter
 championship (Ponce de Leon
 Cup), St. Augustine.

February 6-10. Women's champion-
 ship of Palm Beach, Palm Beach,
 Fla.

Pine Hurst N. C. Events

November 15, 16, 17, 18. Eight-
 eenth Annual Mid-South Pro-
 fessional Tournament.

November 22, 23, 24, 25. Twen-
 ty-Third Annual Carolina
 Tournament.

November 29. Eighteenth Annu-
 al Carolina Tournament for
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Dec. 28-31. Thirty-sixth Annual
 Mid-Winter Tournament.

Dec. 28. Fourth Annual Christ-
 mas Tournament for women.

Jan. 2nd. Seventeenth Annual
 Father and Son tourney.

Jan. 31-Feb. 3. Thirty-fourth
 Annual St. Valentine's Tour-
 nament for Women.

Feb. 7-10. Thirty-Fifth Annual
 February Tourney.

February 21. Thirty-fifth An-
 nual Tin Whistle Anniver-
 sary Tournament.

March 7, 8, 9, 10. Nineteenth
 Annual Seniors Tournament.

March 21, 22, 23. Thirty-Seventh
 Annual United North and
 South Open Championship.

March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. April
 1. Thirty-Seventh Annual
 North and South Invitation
 Championship for Women.

March 28-31. Fourth Annual
 April Tournament for Wom-
 en.

April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Thirty-
 Ninth Annual North and
 South Invitation Amateur
 Championship.

April 5, 6, 7, 8. Twenty-Eighth
 Annual April Tournament.

April 18, 19, 20, 21. Third An-
 nual Four Ball Championshp

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SEPTEMBER ISSUE — 1938



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THE EDITOR'S MAIL

1302 Rosemary Lane
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Dear Mr. Pickens,

Now that I have had my first visit across the border to Canada I have just one thing to look forward to this winter while I am in St. Louis guiding little souls into the commercial world—the visit that I'm going to make up your way again next summer.

Since I was pretty far away from home and out on my own, the grand treatment shown me by all the Canadians was more than appreciated, and I will always look back on my visit as one of the grandest I could ever possibly have. The climax to it all was the week of rest which followed the tournament when I was entertained at the home of that grand sportsman, Gordon Taylor, just outside Toronto.

Sandy Somerville is a grand fellow and it was a pleasure for me to play golf with him. I am deeply grateful to the Royal Canadian Golf Association, the press, the politeness of the gallery—to *all* Canada, and I hope to see my new and wonderful friends next year!

Sincerely yours,
Ted Adams

Ed. Reply

Really a pleasure hearing from you, Ted, but we in Canada were sorry you missed qualifying for the U. S. Amateur championship.

We read where Ed. Kingsley, whom you defeated at London in the semi-finals of our championship, reached the U.S. Amateur semi-finals.

Well, that's golf for you and we'll all be looking for you back in 1939.





*I always say
"make mine
MOLSON'S!"*



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Thanks to Mississauga

It has generally been agreed by those who attended the tournament this year and last that the Royal Canadian Golf Association has moved wisely this season in concentrating solely upon the Open championship allowing for a full measure of attention to accrue upon this tournament. After all the "Open" has been proven the thing, and needs no "sideshows". This fact was brought out beyond any doubt last month!

It has been said that the 1938 Open championship was an ideal tournament. And this was no happenstance. A "big business" organization such as the tournament undertaking held at the Mississauga Golf Club, 15 miles from Toronto, this year could never have been successfully guided by mere circumstance.

It is not an overstatement, your writer believes, to say that the Open championship represents "Canadian golf on parade." The impression carried away by galleries and ranking players at this tournament governs to a large extent the regard which is held for the game as played within our boundaries. Canada, as the greatest golfing country, per capita, in the world has quite an onus to support in making the tournament a success in this light. It was the opinion

of those who were at Mississauga in late August that this responsibility to the sport was more than justified. Naturally the R.C.G.A. is to be congratulated, for again this capable association has proven the excellence of its guiding judgement. But the especial credit for the splendid national championship must go to a great golfing institution of this country—the Mississauga Golf club. Nature and good judgement on the part of this club's founders endowed the course and the clubhouse with a magnificent setting, one which could scarcely have been designed more perfectly for the staging of such a tournament as the Open. Enconced overlooking a verdant and picturesque portion of the river valley the clubhouse of Mississauga is surrounded by a championship course which winds its way among the giant elm of the valley, across the shallow pebbly river at several junctions, and utilizing the many natural amphitheatres provided by the steep which mark the valley of what, in the remote past, must have been a far more imposing sweep of water than the now-tranquil and friendly stream, known as the Credit River.

So much for the setting with a final word about the comfortable clubhouse from the extensive galleries of

which one may look up and down the valley over a major portion of the splendidly-designed course. *Mississauga is the home of real golfers*—lovers of the game in a very true sense of the word. The layout, completely watered by a fine sprinkler system, was kept in hairtrigger condition through a time when this achievement was a tremendous effort, indeed. In fact the enthusiastic members of this club never ceased to prepare for this tournament although this meant sacrifice in many ways for themselves and their golf.

Because of the work and effort involved it has become increasingly difficult to procure first class clubs in Canada to accommodate by allowing their courses to be used for the Open champion-

(Continued on page 23)

Of the 1938 Canadian Open golf championships it must be said that the event ranked as the ideal golf championship according to widespread opinion. This tournament for the national title was improved this year in the eyes of many by the centralization of interest upon one event. In 1937 a great deal of work and time was put into conducting a series of events at St. Andrews in Toronto in connection with the Open championship of that year. These included a long driving event and an International team match, both of which were very entertaining in themselves, but undoubtedly detracted from the intense action surrounding the one truly important and dramatic part of the "show", the Open.

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Personality in *Achievement*

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



VICTORIA'S SENATOR G. H. BARNARD K.C.

When one talks of Victoria, or for that matter, British Columbia, one almost instinctively, thinks of Senator G. H. Barnard K.C., for he and his family have been household names in the Pacific Coast for half a century and more. The Senator's father, Francis J. Barnard, was M.P. for Yale-Kootenay in 1879-1887 (an active promoter of Confederation) and his brother was the late Sir Frank Stillman Barnard, K.C.M.G. who was also an M.P. for Lillooet-Cariboo 1888 and 1891 and Lieut-Governor of British Columbia, 1914-1921. The Senator himself too, was a Member of Parliament from British Columbia in 1908 and 1911. So it is easy to see how the name of Barnard is so closely interwoven with the very life of the Pacific Province.

Senator Barnard is a native son of Victoria. He was born in that city in 1868 or exactly seventy years ago which must make him one of the oldest born citizens of that fair city. Educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario, he was called to the bar of British Columbia in 1891 and created a K.C. in 1907 and for many years has been one of the outstanding legal lights of the Province with an enviable reputation even beyond the bounds of the Province. He was Mayor of Victoria in 1904 and 1905 and was summoned to the Senate in 1917.

Senator Barnard, since his Port Hope school days, has always been a great exponent and supporter of amateur sport and it was quite natural therefore, when golf began to spread its tentacles across Canada, from Coast to Coast, he should take up enthusiastically with the grand old Scottish game. He was a charter member of the Victoria Golf Club (he is also a member of The Royal Colwood, Victoria and The Royal Ottawa Golf Club) in 1892 or forty-five years ago, and did much, very much, to lay the foundations for the great success of that club, one of the most representative to-day in the whole of the Dominion.

Senator Barnard after the forming of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, conceived the idea of the formation of a similar institution on the Pacific Coast and I remember very well when I was Hon. Secretary of the C.S.G.A. receiving letters from him asking particulars about such an organization

and the Governors of our parent Association gladly co-operated and I was instructed to furnish him with copies of by-laws and all necessary information. As a result in August 1923 The Senior' North West Golf Association was launched with Senator Barnard as its first President (he is also recognized as the Founder) and the first very successful Tournament was staged at the Victoria Club in November 1923 with a membership of 195 drawn principally from the cities of Portland, Oregon, Tacoma, Spokane and Bellingham on the U. S. side and from Vancouver and Victoria on the Canadian side with a smattering of members from Calgary, Idaho and Montana. Since then the Association has gone on from strength to strength and years ago the membership reached the limit of 300 allowed under the By-laws whilst every year there is invariably a waiting list. The Annual Tournament is always held in Victoria as the U. S. members who are in a majority, refuse to go anywhere else, which is a great tribute to the course of Victoria and the unbounded hospitality of the golfers of Victoria, a reputation incidentally, world-wide.

There can be no question that the Seniors' North West Golf Association has not only done a great deal to encourage golf, especially amongst the older players but that it has engendered an International good feeling and fellowship between the leading professional and business men of the United States and Canada on the Pacific Coast, the benefit of which can not be over-estimated.

And this virile Association (of which he is still a Governor) indubitably is a monument to the Executive ability of Senator Barnard and in the vernacular "it's some monument." His name will always be associated with the success of Senior golf in British Columbia, and on the Pacific Coast.



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Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

In August at London Ontario the British Columbia Willingdon Cup team was disqualified because one member of the team had, on successive holes, disregarded boundaries and twice played shots out of bounds. In our recent reading we find that certain of the British Columbia golfing press has attempted to cast a miserable light on the action of the committee which disqualified this player and unfortunately the whole team as a result.

Below we quote one such tirade from a large B. C. newspaper entitled "Gowan's Return Throws New Light on Golf Tangle".

"A new light was thrown on the Willingdon cup golf entanglement yesterday regarding the disqualification of the British Columbia team after they won the coveted cup by four strokes.

By the same token a dark shadow was thrown on the East and the officials therein, as far as the "uncivilized" west is concerned.

It may seem like a hackneyed old moan to noise that the West was robbed again, but unfortunately that seems to be the distasteful story.

Story is Sad

Gowan, who rushed right away from London while he still had his shirt when asked about the Willingdon mess, his spirits down, his ordinary happy face long, explained a lot of things.

He offered no opinion, Don being like that, but you can add it up yourself and doubtlessly your answer will be flotsam and jetsam, second story stuff, porch climbing or anything like that. Here are the sanguine details:

Gowan drove from the eighth tee. The caddy said, "you are out of bounds." So Don drove a provisional ball.

The special score card put out by the Royal Canadian Golf Ass. said Royal and Ancient rules would govern the tournament except for a few local rules which were listed on the back of the card.

The eighth fairway on the hook side blended into a park of the university grounds—all one piece of green. To keep from killing students, *locally* they make the park out of bounds and have a couple of wide apart stakes to signify same.

Nothing on Card

As the out of bounds has been changed on the slice side of eight, Gowan looked on the back of his card to see if the hook side were a local rule.

THERE WAS NOTHING ON THE CARD. Gowan brought back a card to prove it. By the Royal and Ancient he was not out of bounds, so he played his first ball . . . naturally.

He consulted the starter as soon as he got in. The starter said he must be okay, that there was nothing on the card. Immediately he consulted the rest of the team, got Ken Black from a swim, called the committee together, all the time thinking they were just going through a formality.

But the committee disqualified the team despite the fact **THERE WAS NO LOCAL RULE FOR THE UNIVERSITY GROUNDS** listed on the card.

In the meantime there is a nasty flavor to the theft of Ken Black's clubs. Out of some fifty odd sets of clubs the set of the contestant who was shooting the best golf was taken, Black breaking par a couple of times before the tournament started.

Then the borrowed set which Black used had two useless old bats in it that weren't good even for beating rugs."

There are several observations which this writer should have made before allowing himself and his readers to swallow such a woefully unfactual tale. Let us analyze the matter starting with the first paragraph. In the first place the opening statement is incorrect inasmuch as B. C. could not have "won the cup by four strokes" until the scores of all their players was approved. Since this was never done, therefore at no time could the view that something had been taken from this team be correct.

Next let us consider the writer's lack of understanding in connection with some imagined "East vs. West" malice expressed in the words "the West was robbed again". When has any such theft taken place in the field of golf? Moreover since the Canadian amateur championship and the Willingdon Cup matches are run by the Royal Canadian Golf Association which is definitely a *national body with committee members from every province in Canada*—how can any ruling this group make be considered as partisan? We suggest that the writer should be acquainted with the fact that the R.C.G.A. generally hopes for a Western victory simply because this strengthens general interest in the game in that part of the country and thus makes golf a bigger and better pastime. Toward this goal honored sportsmen across Canada give their time and energy gratuitously year after year in serving on the R.C.G.A. committee. This should throw a ludicrous light on our West Coast observer's imagined sectional partiality. At any rate we hope so!

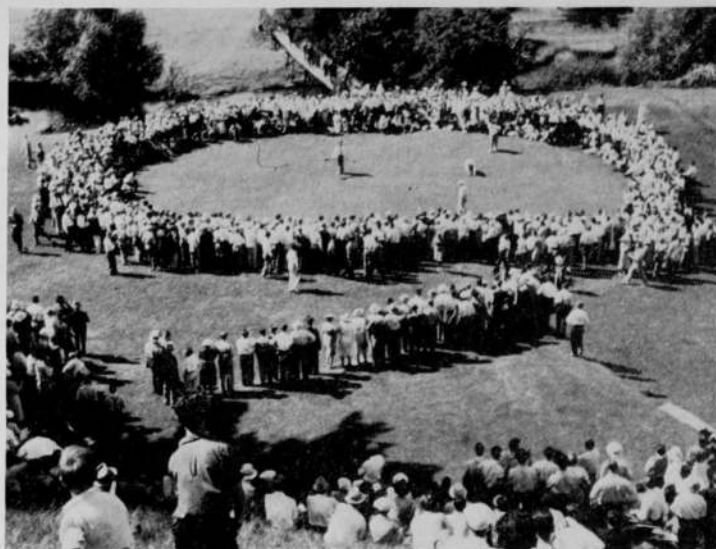
We will dismiss the writer's allusion to the unfortunate player's flight from London, with or without shirt, and pass on to the matter of the commonplace application of the rules governing the situation which the B. C. player, himself, created. The matter revolved around the playing of two balls on successive holes, the eight and ninth, during the last round of the Willingdon Cup or Interprovincial team matches. In deeming his balls playable in both cases, this golfer "holed out" with an incorrect total according to the rules and thus had to be disqualified. That left his team's total incomplete and they too were disqualified. It would have been the same had B. C. been a tail-end team.

It so happened your writer met the B. C. boys in Toronto as they were changing trains for London—he was doing the same thing. We all arrived at the London Hunt club at almost the same time. The first thought amongst all arrivals seemed to be to get out for practice rounds. That was Saturday morning with time for two rounds that day and two on Sunday before the Willingdon Cup matches which started Monday morning. This point is brought out to illustrate that there was plenty of time for all to become accustomed to the course and to question and note all boundaries. In fact in the foursome in which your writer played the general and immediate question on the eighth and ninth tees was, "What does that long line of stakes on the left mean?"

Not only was the answer "out of bounds", but every stake bore the words in effect of "boundary stake." And instead of being a "couple of wide apart stakes to signify same" as is claimed above, both these fairways were lined on the left every 15 yards for their entire lengths. A ball to the left of these would obviously be out of bounds! How any player missed having that question "pop up" before that

(Continued on page 18)

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



The crucial hole of the playoff between Snead and Cooper, the 12th where Snead gained back a stroke to draw even with Cooper by scoring an eagle three to the defending champion's birdie four.



The Seagram Trophy is presented to the winner, 'Slammin' Sam' Snead of the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs W. Va. Presentation is being made by Mr. E. F. Seagram while 1937 champion, Left runner-up Harry Cooper

Snead Comes of Age at the Open

**Wins His First National Championship
After a Magnificent Display of Power**

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Three winters ago Gene Sarazen, golfer, farmer, and commentator at large described a youngster from the Greenbriar course in White Sulphur Springs W. Va. as "the greatest natural golfer of modern times" to your correspondent. "What about Jones and Hagen and yourself," we asked.

"This fellow can outhit any of us thirty yards and can putt as well as Hagen. His irons are more accurate than Jones'. All he needs is seasoning to be the best golfer who ever lived." That was Sarazen's quiet and amazing calculation of the career which lay before a round-faced, dark-haired, ex-soda-jerker by the name of Snead. The reaction of the listener was a mental "Seeing-is-believing" conclusion, albeit Sarazen had never, so far as was known, gone "off the deep end" over anyone's golf before.

The following year we saw this player, Snead, playing an exhibition bestball game just before the start of the Master's Open in Augusta. He was teamed with Harry Cooper against the old master Bobby Jones and Ed. Dudley, pro of the Augusta national course where the event was to be played. Jones and "big Ed" had never been beaten! They were'nt beaten that day either, but Snead and Cooper tied them over their home course!

During that round Snead outdrove the great Jones' best efforts 70 and 80 yards — once your observer paced 100 of his paces from Jones drive to "Slamin' Sam's". It was an amazing exhibition for Snead hit his irons as well as any of these greats and was yards out ahead off every tee. It suddenly dawned upon your observer that Sarazen's had been no overstatement. Snead had everything!

But all was "not milk and honey" for the Virginia boy in climbing. He was disqualified in his first big tournament at

Pinehurst (he withdrew after a vote of the other players on his error. All but two asked him to continue. Because they did not overlook his mistake, Sam withdrew.) Other incidents followed spasmodically in which Sam seemingly too anxious to secure his place among the stars, allowed his temper to overcome judgement. Last winter again in California, Sam withdrew from one tournament because he didn't like the way his shots were going. Sam was heading the card of name-playing attractions; his erratic withdrawal meant that this tournament lost much of its glamour. The U. S. Professional Association, to whom all money-players must listen, chastised the action of the sturdy young "Crasher" severely.

Snead seemed on the threshold of flashing to the fore in golf world at several times, but either temper was his undoing or someone got "white-hot" to beat him. In his first year Sam broke the all-time U. S. Open scoring record at Oakland Hills in Detroit only to have Ralph Guldahl come in twenty-five minutes later, to nip his total and re-break Sam's new record by the scantest of margins.

Early this summer, Snead was allowed to play in his first U. S. professional championship having waited three years to become a full-fledged member of the U. S. P. G. A. Sam played great golf to reach the final at this event but there he had to face precise little Paul Runyan, a former champion. Snead, sometimes 70 yards ahead of Paul off the tees wilted before the patient cool play of his opponent and lost, 8 and 7.

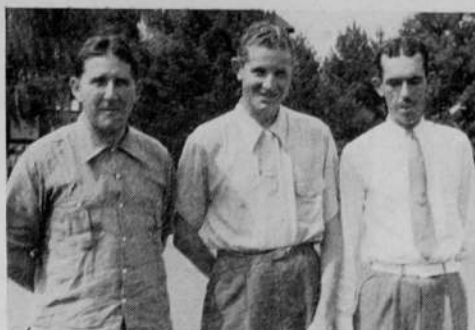
Of course such a player as Snead could never be denied winning a certain number of events, and he is at present the leading money winner for the 1938 current season among the American professionals. However some feared that Sam, like the stylist, Horton Smith, would be a great money winner, always a threat, but never the wearer of a major crown.

It took the 1938 Canadian Open championship to bring Snead his first National title and first major victory. With a great golf course, Toronto's Mississauga, and a great field composed of the best in the game to test his mettle and shotmaking, the stage was set for Sam Snead to come of age in the golfing world by winning his first crown — to become a national champion!

In looking back over the 1938 title race for the Seagram Cup it is interesting to note the change that has taken place in the game since it was held at Mississauga back in 1931. That year Walter Hagen took the title with a total of 292 for the 72 holes. This year Hagen, who critics have been calling "through" now for four seasons, posted 286 six shots less than his 1931 score, only to tie for seventh place with two others. It was the same, if not a more difficult, course!

The fact that there are always a handful of the American money-players who are "hot" for each tournament does much to simplify the matter of describing the event in print, for the field narrows very quickly when several players run away from the pack via the consecutive birdie route. For instance in the Open this year, almost before anyone got his breath Snead and Runyan were away five shots in advance of the field with two rounds of 136, eight shots better than par. Although pudgy Ed Oliver of Wilmington and 1936 Canadian Open champion Gene Kunes, got off with five-under-par 67's in the opening round, the fact that the latter went up to 75 and the former to 74 saw these two first round leaders five and six shots back, respectively.

The defending champion, Harry Cooper, was much in evidence with a steady 71 to start and then a course record of 66 to place second at the halfway mark behind Snead and Runyan. Up to this point the leading Canadian was in tenth place. This was Arthur Hulbert of Toronto who managed to add a fine 69 to add to his mediocre opening 76. Low amateur at the turn was Phil Farley, the persistent previous three-time winner of the medal award for this division. Lawson Little, the winner of the Seagram trophy emblem of the open title in 1936 at St. Andrews, was playing well but not with the spark of genius which is essential for victory in the Open. His 76-70 start left him nothing much to shoot at except a small slice of the purse. Horton Smith, the best uncrowned golfer in America, looked good with a 70-71 which he put together neatly and with plenty to spare—that is, each round could have been four shots lower if the ball had been taking the rolls around the cups!



Top: Three sterling golfers in the Open at Mississauga, Willie Goggin top-flight American player from San Francisco, Horton Smith who finished eighth, and Quebec Open champion Dick Borthwick of Toronto.

Below: Group of the efficient marshals and course captains enjoying a bit of shade between matches which this year's committee handled in excellent fashion.

Centre: A pair of ex-champions are present to make another bid, left 1935 champion Gene Kunes back to the golfing wars after a long siege of illness, right 1936 champion Lawson Little, who is playing fine golf but feels that he is over-golfed to become keen enough to win.

Below: Low Canadian in the field, Toronto veteran Lex Robson of Lakeview and (right) Phil Farley of Montreal who won his fourth amateur medal award at this year's Open.

Bottom: Honorary captain of Mississauga and club historian popular John E. Hal and starter Bill Cumming of Toronto pictured at the first tee.

It was paradoxical that Snead and Runyan, the "long and short of it" from the tees should have posted such amazing low scores of 69-67 as it would be hard for anyone to believe that this course was conquerable from two such different lines of attack as these players employ.

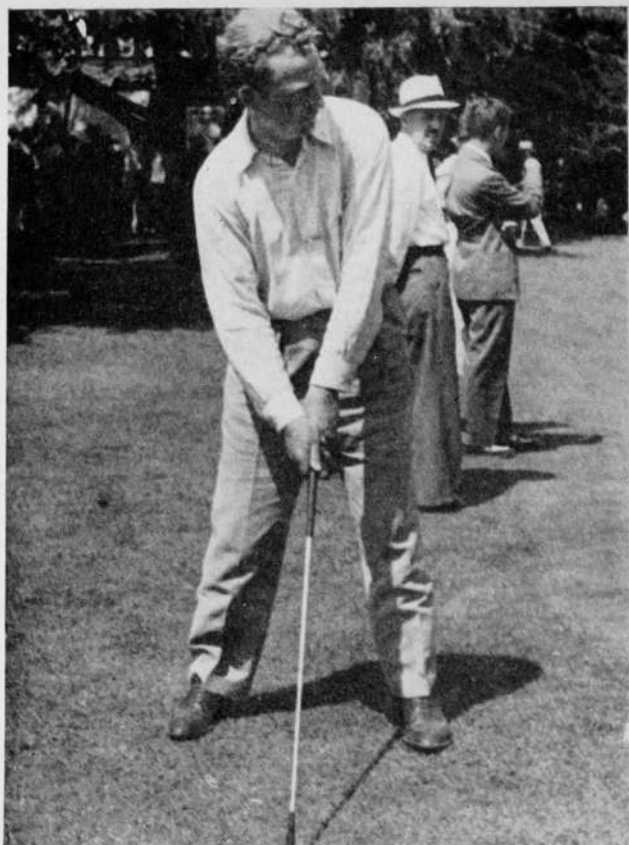
On Saturday for the final 36 holes of play, the sun was not too bright and the breeze was negligible. The course was playing fast and five thousand enthusiastic spectators were on hand to keep the leaders on edge and up to their best.

When Cooper came in with his 68 for a 12-below-par 54 hole total of 205, it seemed likely that either little Paul or Sam would fall by the wayside . . . perhaps even both! Yet playing together, these two never faltered as both replied to Cooper with 69's which yielded but one stroke to the rampant defending champion. That meant a three way tie at the three-quarter mark. Moreover it definitely meant the crown would be worn by one of these three men inasmuch as the next contenders, Ed Oliver and Horton Smith, were only *three below par up to that point and resultantly five shots behind!* In the interim the amateur part of the battle was closing in a bit for Farley, with a 146 halfway total, required a bad 78 for the third round. While the slight Montrealer was doing this Gordon Taylor Jr. of Toronto who had barely qualified with 155 posted a fine 69 to tie Farley for the second amateur position back of George Hutchison of Sault Ste. Marie who had slipped in one ahead with 152.

Going into the last round the leading Canadian had moved up seventh place as Bob Gray Jr. of Scarboro Toronto posted a two-below-par total of 214. Thus the scene was set with Cooper, Snead, and Runyan in one spotlight; Gray, Lex Robson and Hulbert, the latter two being Gray's closest rivals each four shots behind, all in another; while among the amateurs the names of Hutchinson, Farley and Taylor Jr. stood out.

The final afternoon round saw Cooper paired with the matter-of-fact Sid Brews of South Africa while Snead and Runyan played it out together. A recount of the early afternoon holes would show that all three of these players played the same phenomenal golf which they had shown up to the last round. Cooper holed a 70 yard pitch on the first hole in the afternoon for an eagle two and reached the 18th tee three under par. Snead and Runyan might catch him, but they were behind and had all the load to carry. But at the 72nd tee, "Lighthorse Harry" hit a long hooked drive out of bounds and in

(Continued on page 19)



JIMMY HINES—AT ADDRESS



KNEE STARTS PIVOT



HIPS FULLY T

How is Strength Used in Hitting

Surely the Strong Man Must Have Some Way To Use His Extra Power in the Golf Swing

By STAN HORNE
Pro. Champion 36, 37, 38

It has long been stated that strength is not essential to long hitting. Distance hitting requires speed of club and the slight player who does not have the appearance of strength can, through a fine sense of timing, develop the required speed at the right time so as to become classified as a long-hitter.

However, a great many powerful fellows have asked me if there isn't some way that strength can be used to advantage. To this question, I refer them to a player among the American pros who I feel answers the question "How is strength used in hitting?"

Certainly among the longest hitters of the ball with woods from the fairway is powerful Jimmy Hines of Garden City L. I. This husky blonde has twice in succession held the New York Metropolitan title and places regularly in the prize money around the "golf circuit". He is considered by the other "traveling boys" as a prodigious blaster of brassie and spoon shots. Weighing about 180 and standing 5'10", Hines definitely is not the rangy sort who can depend upon "sweeping" the ball. His arms are not particularly long and for these reasons he serves perfectly to represent the strong stocky physiqued type.

Yet, Hines hits the ball a smooth but ponderous blow with his woods. His ability to do this, however, hinges upon his complete body pivot and the use of all the length which his arms permit. These two items are of vital concern to the strong man if he is to use his strength.

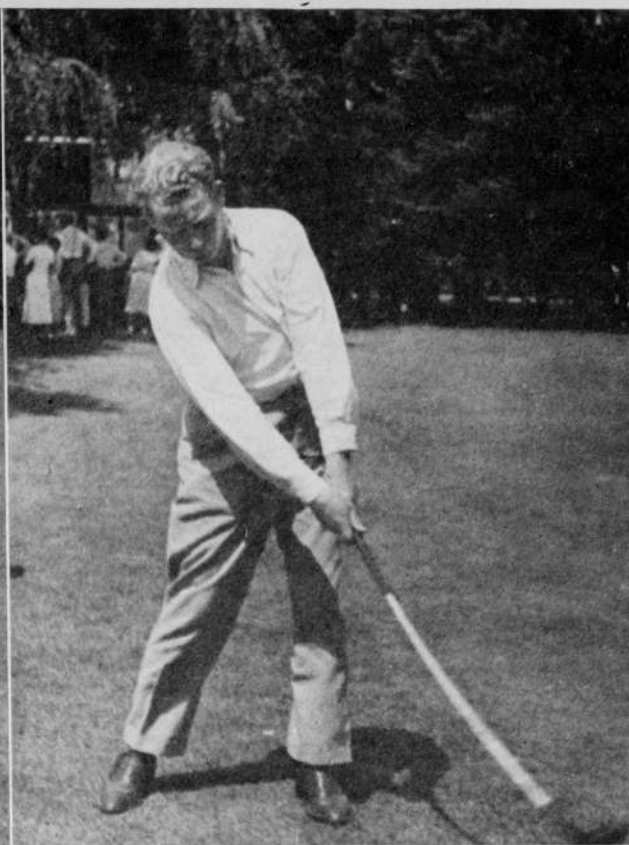
In the above pictures note that Hines employs an orthodox grip and general address pose. Note also that he drops his right shoulder slightly at address, a little stunt which most of the long hitters employ, probably because it helps them feel "behind

the ball". Hines like most top-ranking players realizes that getting into motion properly is vital to the successful stroke. In practically every sport this initial motion from the "still" position governs the success of the timing. As illustrated by Hines in the second picture, this first move appears to be a conscious effort to get the body into proper hitting position. *The inclination of the left knee toward the ball accompanied by the turning of the hips are Jimmie's first movements.* Most heavily-built players will find this part of Hines swing well worth imitating, for only by such a beginning can a full swing be assured the full-chested player. Hines is obviously less concerned with how he takes the club back at first than he is in being assured that his pivot and hip action have started properly. The benefit of this concern is shown in the third picture wherein the full swing has been attained. Once his pivot is complete Hines has no trouble getting the club well up with hands high. Note that these are both "under the shaft" at the top of the swing. The left arm is still quite straight which feat is always difficult for the heavy muscled individual and can only be when the hips have been fully pivoted. Note in this pivot that the centre of balance or main weight of the trunk has not swayed nor shifted laterally. Hines sees the ball over his left shoulder at the top of the backswing. Although it would seem that Hines has most of his weight on the right foot at this point another look shows that the left leg still carries plenty of the strain. Most important of all for long hitting is the fact that the hips have been turned a full 90 degrees away from the hole at the top of the hitting position.

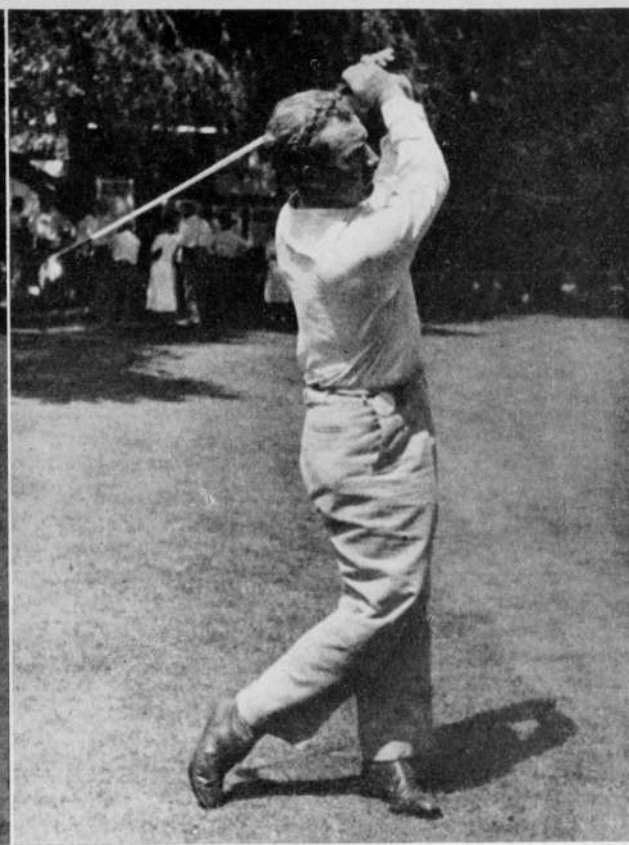
A great many teachers tell their pupils that once the correct



FULLY TURNED



ARMS FULLY EXTENDED



HANDS HIGH: BRACED LEFT LEG

hitting position has been reached, the production of the stroke is immensely simplified. Hines brings this out for he is in perfect position just following the point of impact, as seen in the fourth picture. Certainly his position, stopped at a 500th of a second, appears a natural and simple result of the fine hitting position attained in the third photo. In the fourth picture the hips are back to address perhaps *turned a little out of the way so as to allow unimpeded hitting through the ball.*

Note the completely extended arms and the weight transferred now to the left heel, also that the shoulders are almost back in the address position.

The finish pose shows the turned hips which have followed the club to complete a 180 degree turn from the backswing pose. It is interesting that Hines, like most other top-notch players, uses the left leg as a brace. The whole left side is in line and the finish of the shot seems to have been turned around it. The hands are high again at the end just as at the top of the backswing.

Although most teachers assert that strength is not too great an essential, this does not mean that it can not be a great advantage if correctly used. Unfortunately, strong people are very likely to be at a loss as to how to use their strength. Using Hines as a model one may see how *power plus correct action* can mean much in the way of added length! All of you strong fellows who can't understand why some of your slighter friends out-drive you, study Hine's swing with special cognizance of his hip action and pivot. You will probably find yourself taking a much longer backswing than ever before if you imitate. In this case do not try to rush your swing from that point in an effort to use your natural strength at first. Wait for the "hit" until you sense the right timing. Then gradually you will be able to put more speed into the whole action. Greater distance comes only through greater club speed and that is where strength comes in. Strength allows control of a faster general action, and that's how distance is born for strong players. It may also be seen that Hines does not seem to be stiff in hitting. Most strong

Canadian Golfer herewith presents the first of a common sense instruction series from outstanding Canadian Professionals featuring perfect swingers of each style and build — these action photos especially posed at the Open Championship for Canadian Golfer.

people are. The secret for them should be to copy Hines' action with freedom and relaxation.

Remember Jimmy Hines is naturally powerful, but he would not be considered among the longest hitters were it not that his swing were so sound and his body action a fast, easy and relaxed movement . . . such an action is only possible by control born of strength. In short, use your strength to control greater club speed, but first study and be certain of your body action. Strong folks often depend too much on arms alone with no use of hips. Make use of your hips and your strength will be rewarded by greater length as well as accuracy!

SENIOR GRAND SLAMMER

By RALPH H. REVILLE

R. M. Gray Wins Canadian, International
and North American Senior Championships



Robert M. Gray (left) Rosedale Golf Club in Toronto who scored a grand slam in the recent Seniors' championships at the Toronto Golf Club and John Mossop of the Lambton Golf Club who won the low net prize in the International Championship.

From Monday, September 5th until Saturday September 10th the President, directors and members of the Toronto Golf Club, played the gracious host to some two hundred Senior golfers of Great Britain, the United States and Canada,—men outstanding in the professional, commercial and financial activities of their respective countries. It was a glorious, Gargantuan week of golf, enjoyed to the limit alike by the hospitable hosts and their many distinguished guests. The weather, with the exception of one day when the Foursomes were played, left nothing to be desired. The perfect greens, and they were perfect, and beautiful rolling fairways, of the Toronto Club, were at their very best, which means the superlative, as regards Canadian course conditions, whilst there were a record number of entries in the numerous events and competition was keen and interesting throughout the livelong week.

Once again R. M. (Bobby) Gray, demonstrated that he is "Top-Hole" in Senior golf, not only in Canada but in Great Britain and the United States. The Rosedale stylist started "the ball rolling" by winning the Canadian Championship in a convincing fashion, with a first-day score of 77 followed up by a second-day score of another 77 for a total of 154 for the 36 holes—a score that many a high ranking young amateur, might well envy. To show the Rosedale ace's consistency it is only necessary to mention that on each day he went out in 39 and came back in 38. His score of 154 was 12 strokes ahead of Ralph C. Smith's the rangy hard-hitting Beaconsfield player from Montreal who was also the runner-up last year. It was Gray's third Seniors' Championship in four years. He won in 1935, 1937 and now again in 1938. In 1936 he did not defend his title owing to illness. The late greatly beloved George S. Lyon won the Senior Championship ten times which has always been looked upon as an unbeatable record. But will it be? Gray may be the answer as comparatively he is a "Young Senior" yet.

Not content with romping away with the Canadian Championship, for the third time, the Rosedale expert went on to

"THE SENIORS"

When years ago good Horace Hotchkiss
Planned a scheme that golfers, who
Had passed the fifty-five and over,
Still might hope to follow thro'
Follow thro with those old comrades
Whom they battled in the past
Thus to give a chance for contest
While their golfing days may last.

So this vision brightly gleaming
Spread its light both near and far
Through the States from Maine to Frisco
On to us in Canada!
And here all thanks to Baker, Bogert,
Popham, Ash and Frederick Snare
Britain joined the Senior Circle
In its fellowship to share.

Thus today we see assembled
Leaders from our Nations free
Bearing high, the old traditions
Born of golf's true dignity,
Born to those who first in Scotland
Played with pride the ancient game
Not alone to win, but rather
More for sport than fleeting fame.

So once more the "Clans" foregather
Here to tread it's verdant fairways
Of Toronto's famous golf club
With the joyousness of youth,
Here beneath the kindly root
Here to win if fate decree,
But through all to stand united
One great friendly family.

By Mr. W. H. Webling,
Brantford, Ont.

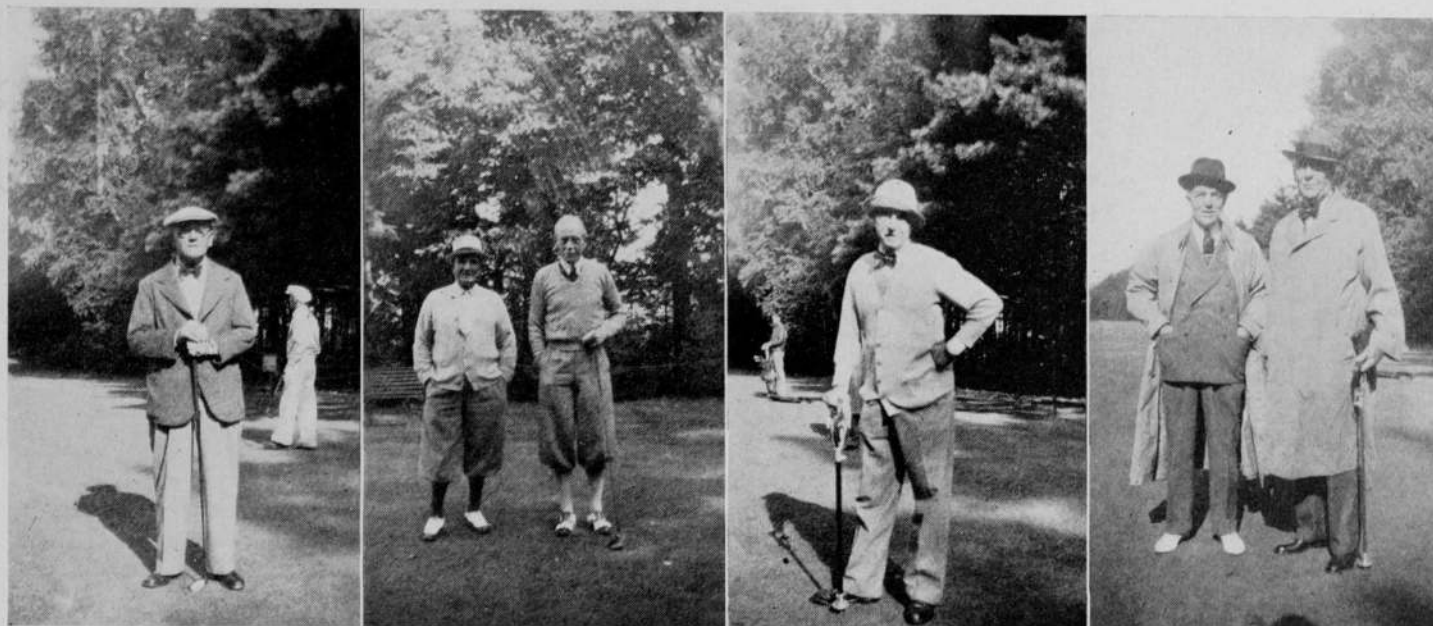
further heights. On Saturday, the last day of the Tournament, playing against the pick of Senior golfers from Great Britain, the States and Canada he proceeded with another 77 to make it a Grand Slam by winning the Founders' Trophy, emblematic of the World's Senior Championship, and also the cup presented by the U. S. Seniors for the Individual Championship of North America. Not content with this, Gray (who had a distinguished war career with the 3rd Battallion and whilst on leave in London in 1917 annexed a leading Empire Military golf championship) also captured the George S. Lyon Memorial Trophy with a net score of 72. This beautiful Trophy was donated this year by the United States Golf Association in affectionate memory of the Great Senior who only this year passed on. The winner every year will receive a replica of this valuable trophy which is open for competition amongst the Senior golfers of Great Britain, the States and Canada.

The popular and unassuming "77" Bobby (score, not age by many years yet) received a great ovation when at the conclusion of the Tournament, Mr. George L. Robinson, captain of the Canadian team, presented him literally, with his armful of trophies.

He had however, stout opposition in his triumphal tour of the Links on the last day of the Championships, C. M. Jennings, the classy player of the Indian Creek Club, Miami, Florida, carding a brilliant 78 or only one shot back of the winner. It may be noted that this final 77 of the champion's

Some of the

Outstanding Senior Figures Who Played in Toronto



Photos by W. H. Webling

Mr. J. C. Boys, captain of the British Seniors team which visited Canada for the annual International Senior tri-angular matches with the United States and Canada; Mr. George Cumming, professional of the Toronto Golf Club and Lt.-Col. Boyd of the British team; Lt.-Col. Popham D.S.O. Hon. Secretary-Treasurer of the British Senior Golfers Society; Mr. H. P. Baker, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and Fred Snare, noted captain of the U. S. team.

was perhaps 3 strokes better than his previous 77's because the tees had been pushed back to the limit for the supreme test and the course measured no less than 6900 yards. I don't recollect over many years of championships, either amateur or professional, of a player recording such consistent golf as Gray's three 77's in a row. He played golf, sound golf, every round on every day.

As John Mossop, Lambton Club, won the second low net with an 83--10-73 in the International Championship, Canada made almost a clean sweep of the International events, C. M. Jennings of Miami being the only other player to score, he securing the second gross prize in the International Championship and also in the Founders' Trophy event. This to some extent helped to balance the rather one-sided victory of the U. S. Seniors in the Tri-angular team matches with Great Britain, the United States and Canada and with the Canadians in the Devonshire Cup competition for the team championship of North America. The Canadians have never won in the Tri-angular contest. The U. S. always wins on this side of the Atlantic and Great Britain always when the matches are played in the Old Country.

Over 160 Canadian Seniors, the first three days of the Tournament, participated in the play for the very many and handsome trophies in Classes "A" 55 to 59 years, "B" 60 to 64, "C" 65-69, "D" 70 to 74, "E" 75-79 and "F" 80 years and upwards and in the Foursomes and putting and approach contests. Many excellent scores were returned not only by "the youngsters" in Class "A" but in all the other classes.

Quite one of the outstanding features of the first day was the competition in Class "F" which has only recently been instituted. A gay quartette of octogenarians teed-up for this quite remarkable 9-hole contest—Mr. Justice C. A. Masten of the Ontario Supreme Court the oldest playing member of the Toronto Golf Club, aetat 81. John E. Hall the former famous cricketer and Father of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto who chirpily admits to being 84. Thomas D. Wardley also a popular charter member of Mississauga who is a mere 85 year-older and last but not least, the beloved "Daddy" of them all, R. H. Greene of Lambton, Toronto, Governor and Chairman of the Seniors' Tournament Committee for many years, who first saw the light o' day, 88 years ago but has to produce his birth certificate before any one believe him. These Grand Old Veterans of The Royal & Ancient fought it out to a finish before His Lordship Mr. Justice Masten, skilfully sank his last putt for a 50 and annexed titular honours, and 50 on the stiff Toronto course takes a bit of doing. No mistake about that.

During the Tournament, the Annual dinner of the Association was as usual one of the high spots of the week. Mr. John M. Lyle, President of the Association, presided ably over a brilliant gathering of the Senior Clans from Great Britain, the United States and Canada to the number of some two hundred. The menu was par excellence, the music particularly bright and the speeches quite above the ordinary, especially that of the Hon. Senator Graham of Brockville which fairly scintillated with wit and humour. The Senator who is himself a Senior golfer, was at its conclusion given a regular ovation.

Many other social events were planned for the Seniors during the week, notable amongst which was the dinner given Friday evening at the Toronto Hunt Club by the Hon. President of the C.S.G.A., Mr. C. A. Bogert to the visiting British and U. S. teams and the Governors of the Canadian Seniors Association and other distinguished guests. This was a particularly delightful affair.

At the 21st Annual Meeting held on Tuesday evening of Tournament week the Secretary, Mr. H. P. Baker, presented a most interesting and satisfactory report both from a membership and financial standpoint. The Association was never in better shape. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Patron, His Excellency the Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir, G. C. M. G. Governor-General of Canada. Founder, the alte Walter Reginald Baker C. V. O. Hon. President Clarence A. Bogart. President John M. Lyle, F. R. I. B. A. R. C. A. F. R. A. I. C. Toronto Golf Club. First Vice President, John I. Rankin, Beaconsfield Club, Montreal. (new appointment) Second Vice President, R. H. Greene, Lambton Club, Toronto. Secretary-Treasurer, H. P. Baker, 51 King Street, W. Toronto. Chairman of Tournament Committee, R. H. Greene, Lambton, Governors—Clarence A. Bogert, Toronto Golf Club, J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa Rivermead; J. C. H. Dussault, K.C., Laval-sur-le-lac, Quebec; A. E. Dymont, Toronto Golf Club; A. B. Evans, Mount Bruno Club, Montreal; Sir George Garneau, Quebec Golf Clum; R. H. Greene, Lambton Club; A. A. Hodgson, Royal Montreal; John M. Lyle, Toronto Golf Club; John J. McGill, Royal Montreal; S. L. McKay, Sarnia Golf Club; Lieut.-Col. J. B. Miller, Scarboro; Lieut.-Col. Paul J. Myler, Hamilton; John I. Rankin, Montreal Beaconsfield; Thomas Rennie, Rosedale; Ralph H. Reville, Brantford; George L. Robinson, Lambton; Frank A. Rolph, Lambton; P. D. Ross, Royal Ottawa; W. H. Webling, Brantford; H. H. Williams, Lambton; R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa; Hon. Frank Carrel, Quebec, and E. A. Macnutt, Royal Montreal. The last three are new appointments.

(Results continued on page 24)

A Champion Returns

THE Maritime Amateur Golf Championship was this year settled by the sinking of a 40 yard approach shot at the 36th hole of the final match. The event played at Riverside, Saint John, brought together the best talent in that part of the country, but of the many fine matches played throughout the tournament, the one which decided the crown between Percival Streeter and Eric D. Thomson clubmates both of Riverside was easily the best.

In the 36 hole final Thomson lead one up to the 8th hole, but at the 9th the match was squared. Streeter took the lead at the 12th. Things were all square again at the 16th, but Thomson came back at the 17th to go one ahead. Six holes were halved before Thomson became two up at the 24th. Streeter won the 25th with a 40 ft. putt for a birdie to reduce the margin to one. Then the two determined players proceeded to halve seven consecutive holes up to the 23rd where Streeter again evened the match.

Thomson took what looked like a commanding lead at the 35th to put his opponent in a dormie position. Moreover when Thomson drove within a few feet of the green at the 36th and then followed this by chipping to within a foot of the cup, the issue appeared to be settled. Fate plus the courage of Percival Streeter intervened at the last moment however as the latter's *approach found the cup for a birdie two to again square matters.*

This shot provided the most thrilling spectacle which Maritime galleries have been treated to for a number of years, and of course forced the issue to extra holes. Streeter made the most of his good fortune as he won his second Maritime Amateur title at the 38th hole at which long par 4 Thomson slipped to a bogey 5. Streeter was previously champion in 1932.

R. G. McInerney of Riverside was winner of the Championship consolation.

Thomson won the qualifying medal with a 159 total for 36 holes to be followed by Streeter and C. M. "Gint" Cain of Yarmouth, a former champion, by 4 strokes.

The semi-finalists of the event were Pete Kelly and Cain. Kelly was the defending champion, but bowed to Streeter, 5 and 4 while Cain was finding the consistent play of Thomson a little beyond him losing 7 and 6. W. A. Harrison, president of the Maritime golf Association and of the Riverside club presented



Top Mrs. Joseph Dagenais of Laval, Montreal, Quebec champion. Below, Miss Evelyn Mills of Ottawa, runner up to Mrs. Dagenais. Bottom, semi-finalists, Mrs. A. D. J. Wright of Kanawaki, and Mrs. Jack Nixon of Beaconsfield, both Montrealers.

the prizes along with Mrs. Kenneth I. Campbell, president of the Ladies' Branch of the club. H. G. Beazley of Dartmouth won the first division prize; W. J. Round of Riverside took the first division consolation prize; William Graham of Riverside was winner in the second division with J. C. Laing of Brightwood taking the consolation prize; Third division honors went to George F. McAvity of Ridgewood. C. H. Bonnycastle of Riverside won the fourth flight while Rev. R. W. Brundage of Fredericton won the consolation. Frank Tregmuno of Ashburn in Halifax won fifth flight with the consolation going to J. F. Sayre of Riverside.

Rimmer wins pro title again

Jimmy Rimmer again won the Maritime title with a neat display which as usual scarcely taxed the power of the former Banff professional who now lives in Halifax. His 72-hole total of 298 was easily the best with Vernon Balch of St. John with 311 as runner-up.

Mrs. Dagenais Titlist

AVIDLY making the most of chances through a tournament which she only decided to enter at the last minute, Mrs. Joseph Dagenais of the Laval-sur-le-Lac golf club in Montreal, added another Quebec title to the list which she has held in compiling her starry career. Her win increases the growing prestige of French-Canadian golfers in the Eastern parts of Canada. Moreover it proves that championship mettle is quite a gift for some.

To be sure Mrs. Dagenais was playing over her home course in an event in which neither the defending champion Mrs. J. D. Pearce of Beaconsfield nor her friendly rival, Mrs. A. B. Darling of Whitlock had not entered, but with the growing crop of stellar youngsters who have now attained senior championships stature in their play, the victory for the attractive French matron carried plenty of prestige. Nor was her path an easy one. In the final there was the powerful-hitting Miss Evelyn Mills of Ottawa, a player who has too long been denied a championship title. Mrs. Dagenais, out of steady tournament play for several years might have been slightly less favored over this sterling Ottawa girl had critics not known the former's indomitable qualities. And this one factor was the deciding one in the final. Mrs. Dagenais, diminutive and strong only in nervous energy, consistently drove out beyond her rival and while fresh in the morning compiled a lead which stood her in good stead. It was her putting however, which really gave her a five hole margin in the first 18 holes. Mrs. Dagenais had a morning round of 81. In the afternoon Miss Mills calling upon a reserve strength shot the long first nine in 40. She was then only three down, but through the closing stages Mrs. Dagenais would not give any more ground. The game ended 3 and 2.

In former years the winner of the Quebec championship automatically won a place on the provincial team. This year the system requires that all four of the players representing the province earn their rights to do so by participation on the specially arranged series of tests.

Medalist in this year's Quebec championship was the pretty Miss Dorthy Staniforth of the Seignory Club who coured Laval in 82 and won this part of the championship by five strokes from Miss Yolande Moisan of Summerlea. Semi-finalists in this tournament were Mrs. A. D. J. Wright, and Mrs. Jack Nixon, both prominent Montreal stars for some years.

"Little Joe" Shows Mettle



Hamilton's Joe Thompson — his best showing in U.S.

There is a long and interesting story behind the recent showing of Hamilton's "Little Joe" Thompson, son of Ancaster's popular and noted professional, in the 1938 U. S. amateur championship. There is also an interesting story in complex psychology attached to the golfing career of the unpredictable "Joe." Scion of one of Canada's most talented golfing families, this player, still but a youngster, was perhaps the victim of being good at the game too young. The picture of him at the age of 13 returning a card of 74 in the qualifying round of the Canadian amateur championship and fairly fuming in disgust is an unforgettable one. From such a start, with burning ambition to reach the top, Joe's nervous disposition never allowed him the patience which the slow process of growing up required. He wanted to be a man as far as golf was concerned — receive all the honors which are due to a mature man in the game — before he had become one. Everyone admitted that he could play golf, but that wasn't the question. Joe Thompson couldn't understand that and undoubtedly thought he was being slighted. His Dad who never for a moment forgot that Joe really had what it took to be both a great golfer and a man, wisely decided to let the youngster work out his difficulty with the passing of time and the coming of experience. The latter has been slow for Joe was a fighter who never forgot imagined wrongs. But that hindered his golf here in Canada. In fact never once did the talented Hamilton boy every flash a consistent performance to label himself for the first bracket. It seemed he was trying too hard "to show somebody". This very strain undoubtedly kept him from the top for although he reached the final of the Ontario amateur championship three times he never came through! Likewise in the Canadian Amateur championship he has been almost pathetic so hard has he tried and so ineffective have been his efforts. But Joe Thompson has long been a fine golfer — one of Canada's best. Two years ago he moved to New York and there earned himself a very low American National handicap by fine showings in Metropolitan tourneys. Below the border the strain of trying "to show somebody" was absent. His natural golf and natural disposition came out. His reputation grew in the U.S. But returning home even this year, Joe Thompson was licked again in the Ontario final and in the opening round of the Canadian national event. Something was still wrong and only those who knew Joe's stature as a shot maker and his temperment could keep faith with him as a player. Joe was unable to get rid of that old damaging anxiety to do well here at home. Came the American amateur championship at Oakmont in Pittsburg. Thompson was one of three Canadians who got passed the sectional qualifying for the American classic. Only he and Sandy Somerville were left after two more special qualifying rounds at Oakmont.

The luck of the draw brought Joe against Sandy in the first round. In the greatest win of his career and by sheer courage the little fellow beat the man who has been his nemesis on Canadian soil on the last hole. Joe must have found a new store of competitive coolness for that match. In the second round Joe had to meet Walker-Copper Fred Haas of New Orleans, 1936 Canadian amateur champion. This time Joe flashed to win in 19 holes of a nerve-wracking battle of brilliant shots.

In the next round Walter Blevins of Kansas City went down before Thompson in 19 holes, despite the fact that he is one of



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the foremost match golfers in his part of the United States. That put Joe in the "eights" of the U.S. national championship, the farthest that any Canadian has gone in modern times with the exception of Somerville's victory in 1932. Joe finally was beaten in the next round by finalist and "darkhorse", Pat Abbott of California — but only after 20 long holes. This showing coming on the heels of Thompson's fourth consecutive Buffalo District Sectional Qualifying medals for the U. S. amateur championship (won with scores of 72-72-144) make the young Hamilton player's achievement one of the most notable of the 1938 Canadian season.

But we hope that it means more than that to Joe, himself. Canada sautes his prowess as a golfer shown in the toughest of amateur events and this establishes him for a long time as one of Canada's best. We hope Joe realizes that Canada recognizes this and that the strain which he has been under when playing back home in Canada will disappear forever. When this does happen Canada will have a dependable star for many years to come.

Impressions of Mississauga

(Written especially for John E. Hall, Honorary Captain and archivist of the Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto)

A great course — Willie Goggin; Grand Memories of Mississauga-Victor Ghezzi-President R.C.G.A. Claude Brown My best wishes always to this great club — Sam Snead. "Me too" — Walter Hagen—"Mississauga."—Very picturesque and a very good accuracy test — Horton Smith. A fine test of golf — Stanley Horne — A great course and a good test Harry Cooper — Mississauga is in fine condition and one of the nicest courses I've played. Tony Manero — Best wishes for a fine course and a wonderful tournament — Ray Mangram. Best tournament ever Phil Farley. A wonderful course where one has a wonderful chance, B. Alston. A sweet course, Ed. Oliver. A great golf course Robt. T. Gray, Jr. A course of great interest, putting a premium on accuracy rather than length, and a very pleasant club Sid Brews, South Africa. To my very good friend Mr. Hall and hope to be back here soon Jules Huot. I envy the members of this most delightful golf club and golf course — I would like to retire close by — Always the best — Lawson Little. Thanks for letting me play the course delightful — Sandy Somerville. This is the most enjoyable course I have played in my entire years of golf — Gene Kunes.



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Talking About Golf

(Continued from page 9)

final round is hard to imagine. Everyone else knew. However that is not the point we desire to stress for we firmly believe that the player's action was a sincere mistake in judgement. What we do condemn unconditionally is the lack of sporting judgement which lies behind this above article.

To continue our survey of the succeeding paragraphs of the Western writer's "New Lights" thesis. We feel that he and the player involved should have been aware of the fact that golf in this country is governed by a set of rules adopted and specially drawn up by the R.C.G.A. Though adopted originally from the Royal and Ancient Rules of St. Andrews these are quite separate. Thus when the writer mentions rules "by the Royal and Ancient" he refers to legislature which governs in Great Britain—not in Canada. Moreover he will note in the R.C.G.A. rules that course boundaries need not be stated on the card for any tournament play. In fact it is unique that anyone should expect to find such regulation there.

If the writer would but read the definition of "Out of Bounds":

"Out of bounds is the ground on which play is prohibited but does not include ground under repair. A ball is out of bounds when the greater part of it lies outside the course." and then check to find out what constitutes the course according to the rules which state:

"The 'course' is the whole area within which play is permitted; more particularly it is the ground between the holes which is specially prepared for play."

He would understand that the bulk of responsibility of knowing the course rests with the golfer.

As stated above the long grey line of stakes, each marked "boundary," showed players the course; caddy and partner both intimated to the B.C. player that he had driven out of bounds; likewise there is no rule which states that boundaries must be defined on the card; finally there was plenty of time to learn this regulation in practice. For these reasons nothing can be concluded of the affair except that the player was banking on a technicality that did not exist albeit he felt certain that he was within the rules and his rights.

This aftermath of the affair seems difficult to understand considering the fact that the captain of the team told your observer that there was no other course except disqualification only three minutes after the matter was reported and settled by the committee. The captain was asked to give his opinion to the committee before any ruling was made! Indeed the sporting attitude of the B.C. boys in view of their disappointment developed into quite the most impressive feature of the tournament. It brought them more honor than winning, for it proved that besides being unquestionably fine golfers they were men enough to "take it". It seems a shame to forego this grace which was bitterly earned by these boys for the sake of a "small-time" version of journalistic sensationalism as the expense of organized golf in this country. Golf after all is still a game run for gentlemen by gentlemen in Canada.

Returning to facts, however, the boundaries in question are some three hundred yards from anyplace that students of Western College are likely to wander in numbers. For that reason it is unlikely that these boundaries were made with a "protection" idea so much as they were to form part of the test of the course. Seeing them would prove that to anyone. In other words the writer guessed wrong once more about the purpose of those boundaries. He guessed wrong again when he said that the matter was reported with "the air of thinking they were going through a formality." Everyone knew from the minute that the facts were presented that the outcome must be as it was.

A final exaggeration marks the implication concerning the B. C. team captain's clubs and their loss before the amateur championship. Though certainly highly regarded as a player, this man was but one of six golfers who were playing as well as the other before the match. The fact that his clubs were lost or taken by some vandal could never make your observer believe that this man's clubs were sought deliberately . . . except that they were excellent clubs. Such things happen once in a while at any club and are one reason why there is such a thing as theft insurance for golf equipment. Added to this which we hope will silence for all time repercussions of the unfortunate time which the B. C. boys had at London in these various regards, let us warn the writer of the above article that he had better dodge one, Mr. B. L. Anderson of the R.C.G.A. whose clubs the B. C. player borrowed and which this writer ungratefully termed "useless old bats that weren't good even for beating rugs." Mr. Anderson who has served the R.C.G.A. for 30 years is a keen lover of the best in the game, including equipment. For this reason our astute observer from his vantage point some 3000 miles away seems to have led with his chin with a regularity which is amazing in its fine consistency. Credit otherwise for his tirade is hardly likely to be forthcoming from any except that breed most hated in sport—the sorehead!

Snead Comes of Age

(Continued from page 11)

object misery crawled out of this debacle with a staggering seven to bring his last round up to par 72. That gave him 277 for the tournament and as he walked into the clubhouse he shook his head and admitted, "That wont stand!"

But Snead and Runyan were having their own problems however and Runyan was not long in showing the wear as the final nine saw him slip over par several times. Even Snead coming up the 15th for the last time was two over par, but here Sam got a great birdie three at this hole and hollowed it with another at the long 16th. That was Sam's great fighting contribution to his own case, for he was then in a position to tie with two pars. At the 17th he had a ten-footer to get another birdie, but barely missed. Then came the fatal 72nd hole where everything depended upon Sam's ability to get a four. Though not ordinarily a long hole, the breeze was now in the player's face and as result Sam was to the left and slightly short with his second. He had a chip and put from thirty yards to tie. Of course the crowd held its breath while those two great "pressure shots" were made. Loudly they cheered the smiling Sam for the fine effort. Runyan, in with a final 75, was three shots back of the two leaders and though there was some fine golf shot by others on that last day, such efforts were rather subordinated simply because no one else was within striking distance after the first 36 holes. For instance, Ed Oliver finished fourth with 283 posting two fine 71's the last day, Jimmy Hines came in fifth tied with Vic Chezzi as the former, Metropolitan champion, returned final rounds of 69-71, the tall dark Italian's faultless pack of 70's.

Canadian professionals the best of the In the race for top honours among the homebreds, Lex Robson, came home with 289 total for tenth place in the tournament. He was one shot ahead of Arthur Hulbert after these two had fought it out following Bob Gray's disappointing final 77. For a fourth time, a record by two, the curly-headed Phil Farley ran away with the amateur award when his final round of 70 left the other "simin-pures" far behind. Farley totalled 295.

The play-off between Snead and Cooper for the Seagram Cup did not take place until Monday, and Cooper probably did little to help his chances of victory by playing an exhibition in Brantford on Sunday instead of resting as did Snead. Constantly threatening his younger opponent throughout eighteen holes of magnificent golf it was not until the twelfth that Snead was able to turn back Cooper's bid with a magnificent eagle three to Harry's four. Both players finished that round with 67's, but in the nine hole continuation of the play-off which followed immediately it seemed that Cooper had "shot his bolt". He seemed almost resigned to defeat after his five-below-par round had failed to bring him victory. It was a mellow Harry Cooper than the taciturn fellow of former years whom the gallery cheered even as he wilted before the unrelenting Snead in the extra session. It seems incredible that with scores of 71, 66, 68, 72, 67, over a long par 72 course, any man should lose his crown, but though he was 17 under par, that is what happened to Cooper. To beat such golf the winner would have to rank among the greatest of all time. Indeed, with each passing season little Gene Sarazen's early evaluation of the West Virginia rookie seems less and less an exaggeration.



Seen at the Seigniory Club's Seventh Annual ladies Invitation tournament (L. to R.) Miss Isabel Pepall of Toronto, Miss Marielle Gohier of Montreal, and the winner of the 36 hole event, Miss Dorothy Staniforth of Montreal. Miss Staniforth is a member of the Seigniory Club.

Ladies Invasion at Seigniory

Miss Dorothy Staniforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Staniforth, Westmount, a former junior provincial golf champion and the Seigniory Club's own young star, won the seventh annual Invitation Tournament at the Seigniory Club at Montebello Quebec when she defeated a large field including practically all the golfing talent from Montreal and Ottawa, as well as a strong entry from several United States cities. Mrs. A. B. Darling of Whitlock Golf Club, former Canadian golf champion and also a former Seigniory tournament winner, was runner-up in this year's competition tying with Mrs. A. J. D. Wright of Kanawaki Golf Club. The latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing of Montreal, are visiting in Western Canada this fall. Two other former winners here also entered the tournament, Mrs. J. E. Nickson of Beaconsfield whose mother, Mrs. J. W. Nicoll, also played in the matches, and Miss Catherine Beer of Beaconsfield.

Mrs. Graeme Pyke of Royal Montreal compiled the best 18-hole score of the tournament the second day — an 83 — which enabled her to land in fourth place with a total of 175. Mrs. Pyke finished a stroke ahead of Miss Yolande Moisan of Summerlea and Miss I. Pepall of Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, who had 176's. Mrs. T. Sanchez of Havana, Cuba, was next with 89-89-178.

Prize winners were: Miss Dorothy Staniforth, best 36-hole gross, 171; Mrs. A. J. D. Wright, Kanawaki, best gross the first day, 85; Mrs. Craeme Pyke, Royal Montreal, best gross the second day,

83; Mrs. C. Bangs, Royal Ottawa, best gross 11-18 handicaps for 36 holes, 197; Mrs. D. Robertson, Royal Ottawa, best gross 19-36 handicaps for 36 holes, 213; Miss E. Burpe, Islesmere, best net 11-18 handicaps for 36 holes, 173; Mrs. H. Buker, Seigniory, best net 11-18 handicaps for 36 holes, 173; Mrs. H. Buker, Seigniory, best net 19-36 handicaps for 36 holes; Mrs. T. Sanchez, Havana, Cuba, best net the first day, 81 (after toss with Miss P. Pare, Royal Montreal); Mrs. L. G. Ryan, Seigniory, best net the second day, 77.

Senior Women to Meet

This event does not wind up the interest in ladies golf at the Seigniory Club for the season however as the end of September will see another attractive gathering at this beautiful Stanley Thompson layout as the famous Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association meet for their annual championships under the distinguished patronage of Her Excellency The Lady Tweedsmuir. Mrs R. S. MacLaughlin of Oshawa president of the Association, is expected to attend. Her daughters Mrs. Eric Phillips who competed in the Ladies event and more recently qualified for the U. S. Women's Open at Chicago. Mrs. A. E. Mussen of Montreal, honorary president and founder of the Association, is expected to attend the Seniors' tournament, as will Mrs. John Stanfield of Montreal, vice president, Mrs. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Montreal, Mrs. Campbell Myers, Toronto, Mrs. J. Nicol Montreal, Miss E. MacLennan and Mrs. F. Hankin, Montreal, and many others.

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Kasmir Zabowski — Manitoba's fairway tyrant.

Three Time Winner

For a quite few years any story of golfing activity in Manitoba became monotonous to write and undoubtedly the same to read through the recurrence of the same name in the winner's role. But now the name of Bobby Reith, appears no more for this youngster has sought other fields to conquer in his migration to the East. Despite this fact, however, a usurper to the throne who gives every evidence of being equally tyrannical in his uninterrupted reign has appeared, and the writer takes no responsibility for the fact that the monotony may once again permeate stories of Manitoba's leading events. In short, Kasmir Zabowski has stepped into Reith's shoes and seems there to stay.

Recently at Elmhurst Golf Club, the young Pine Ridge professional put together rounds of 67-71 to total 139. No one in the district could do better than 146. This was Joe Land of Royaumont. Land, brother of Art Land 1937 Manitoba Open Champion who this year did not defend his title, had rounds of 78, 68, but even his sensational play in the afternoon could not net him the runner-up berth. It was Tom Ross of Regina who walked off with second money placing 5 strokes behind Zabowski scoring rounds of 75, 69 — 144. This long-hitting visitor gave golf in his native Saskatchewan a boost with this fine showing.

Charlie Reith, father of the departed Bobby, professional of the Tuxedo Club, was fourth with 73, 78 — 151.

Some interesting scoring was returned by the amateurs as big Dan Kennedy, handsome member of the 1935 Manitoba Willingdon Cup team, played the course twice in 74 to nose out his cousin, Gerrard Kennedy by a single stroke. The two Kennedys, foremost on the unofficial entertainment committee at the 1936 Canadian Amateur Championship which was played at St. Charles in Winnipeg outstripped Allan Boes whose 151 total set him back in third place. Ernie Palmer of Southwood, Manitoba Amateur Champion, had a total of 152.



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Bunker Gossip

H. D. "Dixie" Fleager of Seattle, is the 1938 Senior's Northwest Golf Association champion... playing at Royal Colwood in Victoria he overcame the Hon. John Hart of Victoria, 2 and 1 to succeed Bernie Schwengers of Victoria who held the crown last year... Roland Brault of the Cowansville Golf Club in Quebec won his third consecutive Eastern Township championship this summer... The Riverside Golf Club number one team composed of J. B. Gerrard Eric D. Thomson, John Steele and Percival Street-er won the Maritime Provincial Golf Association team championship by an overwhelming margin... The Saint John club placed three teams of four in the event and won the first three places... Bobby Lee of North Bay, won his fifth Northern Ontario Championship as he defeated Roy Herne of the Sudbury Club on the last hole of a splendid match at the Kirkland Lake Golf Club. Lee shot a fine 76 to win... the feature of the whole tournament however, was the hole-in-one scored by Stew Marling of Sudbury which gave him a sub-par 71 and a 36 hole qualifying total of 150... this gave him the medal over Cliff Olliver, of Iroquois Falls by a single stroke... Harvey Martin veteran of the Summerlea club in Montreal equalled the course record of his home club with a sparkling 68... Ray Grieve 17 years old Toronto star from the Islington club who barely missed winning the newly organized Dominion Junior championship at the London Hunt club this year, came back to the scene of his disappointment and scored rounds of 75, 78 to win the Sandy Somerville trophy emblematic of the Intermediate Championship... this provided young Grieve with revenge over Jimmy Hogan of Jasper Park, for Hogan was two strokes back tied with John Roswell of the Thornhill Club in Toronto and Sunny Morse of Chatham... Morse had held the Intermediate title for the past two years. Well over fifty participants entered the tournament begun by the famous London golfer... John Steele youthful Riverside golfer holder of the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Golf Association junior championship is also Saint John City & District champion... Ronnie MacWilliams of Calgary, recently re-instated as an amateur marked his return to the simon-pure class by winning the 36-hole medal test held by the Lions Club at Bowness last month... Ronnie scored 71-76... women's honors were taken by Mrs. Roy S. Horne with an 86... W. D. Bill Taylor of Montreal chalked up his third win of the season in Quebec championship play when his 72 over the Summerlea course won him that honor... his other two victories were scored at the Manoir Richelieu Shield event and at the Duke of Kent Trophy tournament... Buddy Clark of the Hampstead golf club won the Bellevue Invitation tournament in Quebec recently with a fine 73 which topped a fine field of amateurs and pros from Quebec province... Phil Farley's most impressive triumph in his own province this year was recently chalked up when he again annexed the Montreal City title, known as the Metropolitan championship... he turned back the coming French-Canadian star from the Laval club, Marcel Pinsonnault... George Kelly formerly of Galt Ontario but who now holds the professional Berth at Cutten Field in Guelph shot a fine 68 to win the Hamilton and District professional tournament over the Galt course... J. L. Thompson won the Senior championship of Manitoba at the St. Charles Country Club in Winnipeg with a fine 75 over runners up. L. W. Hick's and Alex Black's 82... Michael Dixon 21-year-old won the club championship at Sunningdale in London by beating Jack Manuel of the same city at the 36th hole... Frank Corrigan, Quebec titlist this year, continues to sweep everything aside in Ottawa District as he recently chalked up a fine 73 to take the Quebec field day held over the Chaudiere course... Bert Barnabe of the same club and L. Louvray of Rivermead tied for second with 77's... Cordie McAthey of Summerlea in Montreal recently won the annual Val Morin tournament with a 75... McAthey is a former Quebec titlist...



A trio of clever young players in the Ontario Junior Girls' Golf Tournament. Reading from left to right: Miss Marian Walker, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, (who was in third place with a score of 173) Miss Peggy Mountain, Glen Mawr Club, Toronto and Miss Grace Sears, Lakeview Golf Club, Toronto, who for the second time won the Championship with a sparkling total of 161 for the 36 holes.

Grace is Junior Queen

One of the most successful and colourful events of August was the Ontario Junior Girls' Tournament held on the 29th and 30th on the beautiful links of the Brantford Golf & Country Club, Brantford, Ontario—and very beautiful links they are this season, all the fairways in addition to the greens, being watered. There are very few finer courses to-day in Ontario than the 18-hole layout of the B. G. & C. C.

As last year, so this year, the outstanding contestant was 19-year-old Miss Grace Sears of the Lakeview Golf & Country Club, Toronto. She won the event last year and again spread-eagled the record field this year. Miss Grace has all the hall-marks of a coming lady champion of Canada. She gets a very long ball off the tee, plays all her woods and irons crisply and well and is a consistently good putter. She has a compact game throughout and in this respect reminds me of the many times Canadian champion, Miss Ada McKenzie of Toronto, who by the way was the Founder of this Junior championship and who takes a great interest in Miss Sears' game as does also her golfing mentor, Lex Robson of the Lakeview Club who was, it will be remembered, the leading Canadian professional in the Canadian Open this year.

On the opening day, the defending champion, demonstrated that she was in great form when she carded a sparkling 79 or only one over ladies par for the difficult Brantford course. On the second day she played the majority of the holes in par but slipped up a bit on two or three greens to return an 83 for a total of 161 for the 36 holes—a superlative performance for

(Continued on page 24)



British Columbia Open Champion, Freddie Wood, of the Fraser Golf Club in a characteristic follow through after a putt. The young professional was under par to win the crown by a margin of six strokes from Stan Leonard of the Hastings Golf Club.

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The West's Best

THE 1938 British Columbia Open Championship was won by Fred Wood professional of the Fraser course, Vancouver. The event held at Shaughnessy Heights for the title undefended by Jimmy Todd of Victoria ran true to form in that the scoring bespoke the fact that Canada's "hottest" golf is shot on the West Coast.

Wood a few years back an amateur star with the B.C. Willingdon Cup team, has for some time given evidence of being that province's foremost shotmaker. His brilliant 72 hole total of 277, 11 under par, brings home this fact very definitely.

Amongst the features of the tournament stood out the fact that Stan Leonard, another professional graduate of the B. C. Willingdon cup team and now stationed at Hastings Park, once more assumed the role of runner-up in this tournament. He was six strokes behind the determined blonde Fraser pro when the final counting was complete. This is the second successive year which has seen Leonard in second place. Third in this tournament was the steady Don Sunderland whose 287 total left him ten strokes off the scorching pace set by Wood.

Trailing by four strokes at the 36 hole mark when his 6 under par total of 138 left him that far back of Wood, Leonard took advantage of Fred's only lapse which occurred in the third round in the form of a 76, by shooting a 72 to face the final round all square. From there to the end it might have been expected that Leonard would push on ahead of the apparently wobbling Wood, but on the final trek Leonard again experienced his inability to find a spark of genius necessary to carry him to victory. Moreover Wood himself refused to be budged as he reeled off a 5 below par 67 to battle the issue.

In an amusing piece in a B. C. paper one of the writers made mention of the fact that Kenny Black, British Columbia's foremost amateur player is still suffering from the loss of his clubs which were stolen during the Canadian Amateur Championship in London, Ont. In the same breath this writer tries to bear out Ken's handicap by recording the fact that he went out in 40 and came back in 32 for a par 72 in practice for the Open. What would have this score have been with his own clubs is the natural question? Black finished in 8th position in the Open, but failed to take the amateur award as Frank Willey Vancouver, a Willingdon Cup team-mate and runner-up in the B. C. Amateur Championship this year, scored 291 to take 4th position. Experts were impressed with the showing of Roy Heisler, young Quilchena Assistant pro, who took fourth prize money with a 292 total.

Jimmy McLarnin, former welterweight boxing champion of the World, neatly annexed the amateur net prize after scoring a total of 304 for a 72 hole net of 276. The popular boxer shot 74, 74, 78, 77.

P. S. to British Columbia golfers: All will be pleased to hear that after ceaseless efforts the Royal Canadian Golf Association have at length apprehended and brought to justice the thief who took Kenny Black's clubs from the pro shop at the Canadian Amateur Championship. The clubs have been recovered and are being returned.

The leading scores in the B.C. Open are as follows:

(Vancouver player unless otherwise denoted)

Fred Wood	134-76-67—277
Stan Leonard	138-72-73—283
Don Sutherland	140-74-73—287
Frank Willey	142-76-73—291
Roy Heisler	146-72-74—292
Gordon Brunton, Riverside, Calif.	145-73-75—293
Benny Colk	152-72-71—295
Ken Black	147-72-76—297
Ken Tucker, Everett	140-74-84—298
Fred Clunk, Victoria	151-72-76—299
Dave Black	153-75-72—300
Roy Hyndman	150-78-72—300

Open Cleanings

Looking over the American pros at the Open at Mississauga in Toronto we were interested in the changes in style of certain of the players. For instance Tony Manero, 1936 American Open champion and 1935 General Brock winner, is no longer playing the left to right fade. He's hooking his irons very slightly. Says it's better. He certainly shot some "hot" golf the last day, 70-66, but during last season or so, Tony hasn't won much "big stuff". Maybe the change isn't really helping.

Gene Kunes, in poor health for two years since his Canadian Open win in 1935, played in the Open and shot a 67 the first day to serve notice he was back at the wars. A partner who wasn't in his class the second day didn't help Gene—much as he shipped badly. But the Pennsylvania boy didn't complain.

Horton Smith has some great ideas about gallery control. Should write a book-let. Basis is that a shot can't be seen properly from too close, so why crowd? Also if everybody makes a wider ring nobody misses the shot. Horton plays beautifully but seems slimmer and less keen.

Lawson Little still as ambitious as ever . . . hitting grand shots, but puzzled because he can't corner that certain "winning something." Mrs. Little a great little philosopher . . . should be a help to any pro for she has the patience to wait for Lawson's days. She figures he'll be at his best in about three years.

Harry Cooper should have won it . . . pathetic break to take a seven on the 72nd hole to tie; shoot a 67 in the play-off and loose.

"Papy" and Mrs. Paul Kunyan very blue linen sun hat, blue sweater and powder blue pants. Paul was in the fight for 68 holes, but lack of power and strain were too much for him coming up the grueling stretch.

Sam Snead is winning a double battle . . . one with his own game the other with a tendency to become so engrossed as to appear "sore-headed". He certainly looks like the greatest of them all at present with power to burn . . . very well controlled. John Bulla says Sam is a real student of the game and knows the swing "cold." In other words it's not just natural gift . . . yet to watch him hit the ball one would swear that nothing was studied about it. Just "address and bingo!"

One of the boys stated that big Victor Ghezzi is hooking his irons too much. . . can't hope to win except when the greens lend themselves to coming in from the right and the pins are on that left side at backs.

Jimmy Thomson seems very much below his St. Andrews form of 1936. Still has the greatest "punch" of them all, but, has campaigned too much in the past three years. Jimmy, unlike Cooper, seems a tri-angled. So do Little and Smith. The "Lighthorse", however seems, to be getting a little better all the time.

Play Up North

Seventy-one players took part in the second Seagram Northern tournament which was held in Sudbury on the Sudbury Golf Club. Professionals and amateurs alike competed for a long list of prizes through two days of exciting tournament play which saw the Ontario Open champion from Ottawa, Bobby Alston, take top professional honors with a 36-hole total of 70-71 — 141. This was barely good enough to bring the sharp-shooting player from the capital victory over determined David Spittal, of the Idylwyde club. Amateur honors were taken by "Sandy" Marling of Sudbury with a 54-hole total of 73-71-78-222 over the former Northern champion Johnny Fournore of Kirkland Lake who posted 75-69-80-224. Eleven of 15 prizes went to Sudbury players in this interesting and enthusiastically received tournament. This event and several others which have been held in the Northern Ontario district have marked this part of Canada as perhaps the frontier of most progressive golf in Canada.

Sir Brews, the ranking South African who writes syndicate golf and is so highly thought of in the Old Country, says Henry Cotton is twenty yards longer off the tee than Harry Cooper . . . where would that leave Sid compared with Henry, we ask, inasmuch as Cooper was always out ahead of Sid with whom he played through the last day. Brews is good, but we've seen many swings we liked better. Too many things off angle at address . . . perhaps it nonchance . . . at any rate it didn't impress when compared with the Cooper model.

Thanks

ship. Most clubs are content enough to let someone else shoulder the burden of maintaining the standard of the game in Canada in this regard. On the contrary, however, Mississauga with its traditions as a real home of golf organized to meet this invitation and in so doing turned over the Royal Canadian Golf Association one of the finest conditioned courses and best regulated tournaments which ever played host to the tournament. The manner in which the numerous committees functioned in handling the myriads of details attached to this tournament was a tribute to the game among the sport-minded members of a number of Toronto's clubs.

Quebec Junior Champion, Miss Patricia Pare
Montreal.

A new and promising young Montreal player, Miss Patricia Pave of Royal Montreal recently won the Quebec junior championship after a great battle with the defending champion, Miss Dorothy Stantforth of the Seigniority Club, in the final. The tournament was played at the County Club across the river just outside of St. Lambert. Miss Pave held a general superiority in her long shots in which department of the game her natural swing coupled with fine power marks her as a potential champion in senior company.

Miss Staniforth who herself won the title last year from a defending champion, Miss Audrey MacIntosh, had to battle all the way to keep her opponent from too commanding a lead. Miss Pare started with a rush when a sound burst of scoring netted her a three hole lead in the first seven. Miss Staniforth replied with winners at the next two to make the turn only one down. From that point the calibre of golf sagged slightly, but certainly not the interest of the match. Miss Pare, using her length to advantage on the long tenth and twelfth stretched her lead to three again with but six holes to play. From that point to the 18th Miss Staniforth put up such a courageous display to even matters by the 16th. At the 17th however the defending champion "blew" badly and had to pick up. She was the left with the task of winning the last hole to keep the game alive. This she did with a sound five and thus the crown hung in the balance on extra holes. The tide of the interesting battle was turned when Miss Staniforth was unable to negotiate a partial styxie at the 20th hole.

Two decide

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Birks

Grace is Junior Queen (Continued from page 21)

a 19-year-old. Ten strokes back (171) came Miss Mary Jane Fisher of the Scarboro Club, Toronto whilst tied in third place with 173 were Miss Marion Walker of Mississauga, Toronto, and Miss Barbara Rooke of Kingston. Other players who registered 200 or better were: Miss Mary Lloyd, Lambton, Toronto, 177. Miss Frances Barbour, Brantford, 186. Miss Catharine Grafton, Dundas, 190. Miss M. Macdonald, Windsor, 191. Miss Shirley McIsaac, Mississauga, Toronto, 192. Miss Marjorie Lindsay, Sarnia, 193. Miss Agnes Patterson, Hamilton, 196. Miss R. Oliver, Cedar Springs, 199.

This is the first time in the history of the Tournament, which was held under the auspices of the C.L.G.U. that a player has won the championship two years in succession. Miss Sears will still be able to compete for it two years more before reaching the age limit, so her chances look good for making it "four in a row."

Other prize winners in this record Junior Tournament were: Miss Ardina MacFarlane, Hamilton, low net with a total of 147. Second low net, Miss Olive Popplewell, Brantford, 150. Best single gross, Miss Marion Walker, Mississauga, 86. Best single net, Miss T. Carpenter, Hamilton, 66. Best nine holes, Miss Mary Lloyd Lambton, net 38. Prize for handicap of 30 and over, Miss Pat Fisher (13 years of age), Scarboro, 99. Net prize for handicap of 30 and over, Miss Helen Carpenter, Brantford, 155. Team prize won by Brantford, Misses Olive Popplewell, Helen Carpenter, Frances Barbour, Helen Scarfe.

Senior Grand Slammer

(Continued from page 15)

Low gross, international championship of Great Britain, United States and Canada, and Founders' Trophy—R. M. Gray, Rosedale Club, Toronto, 77. Low net, international championship—John Mossop, Lambton Club, Toronto, 88-10-78.

Low gross, North American individual championship—R. M. Gray, Rosedale, 77.

Second gross, North American—C. M. Jennings, Miami, Florida, 78.

Low net, North American and the George S. Lyon Memorial Trophy—R. M. Gray, Rosedale, 77-5-72.

Low gross 36 holes and championship—R. M. Gray, Rosedale, 77-77-154; second gross 36 holes—R. C. Smith, Montreal Beaconsfield, 82-80-162; low net 36 holes—B. L. Anderson, Lambton, 70-70-140; low gross 18 holes, first day—J. L. M. Thomson, Winnipeg Niakwa, 83; low net 18 holes, first day—H. W. Peel, London Hunt, 69; putting, first day—1, Alex Black, Winnipeg Assiniboine; 2, Col. J. G. Rattnay, Ottawa Chaudiere; low gross 18 holes, second day—N. S. Jarvis, Lambton, 81; low net 18 holes, second day—C. E. Sword, Toronto, 68; putting, second day—1, E. C. Gould, Brantford; 2, C. W. Defoe, Rosedale; foursome competition, low net, Col. A. de M. Bell, Quebec, and Joseph Powley, Lambton, 71; second net—Dr. J. R. Armstrong, London Hunt, and Dr. E. Spence, London Highland, 72; approaching and putting—1, J. L. Lewis, Mississauga, 7; 2, D. Robertson, Ottawa Rivermead, 8 (after four-way draw); team prize, first and second days, four lowest net scores from any one club—Lambton Club, total 580 (B. L. Anderson 140, R. G. Brown 143, Joseph Powley 147 and John Mossop 150); Class A, low gross 36 holes—R. G. Brown, Lambton, 167; Class A, low net 36 holes—Judge J. Wearing, London Hunt, 144; Class B, low gross 36 holes—E. A. Macnutt, Royal Montreal, 171; Class B, low net 36 holes—Dr. T. Morrison, London Highland, 141; Class C, low gross 36 holes—J. Dix Fraser, Rosedale, 179; Class C, low net 36 holes—Ed Wheler, Cedarhurst, 147; Class D, low gross 36 holes—John Rennie, Rosedale, 179; Class D, low net 36 holes—S. H. Parker, Galt, 144; Class E, low gross 36 holes; G. C. Heintzman, Lambton, 175; Class E, low net 36 holes, E. P. Gower, Toronto, 142; Class F low net 9 holes—Hon. Mr. Justice Masten, Toronto, 39.

INTERNATIONAL TRIANGULAR TEAM MATCH

Canada	United States	Great Britain
R. M. Gray	R. W. Lee	Colonel H. A. Boyd
R. C. Smith 1	C. W. Deibel 2	Alan C. Patterson 0
E. C. Gould	R. H. Doughty	C. P. Haseltine
B. L. Anderson 1	G. A. Nicol 1	F. W. Carter 1
A. Black	C. H. Jennings	Lieut.-Col. Lunham
W. I. Hogg 0	R. H. Bourne 2	C. D. Rotch 1
N. S. Jarvis	F. S. Douglas	Major P. H. Slater
R. G. Brown 1½	A. M. Brown 1½	J. C. Boys 0
J. I. Rankin	J. G. Jackson	A. J. H. Snushall
Joseph Lewis 1½	S. C. Mabon ½	W. B. Renwick 1
John Mossop	Gen. W. D. Mitchell	Colonel Potter
J. L. M. Thomson 1	W. L. Feary 2	Lt.-Col. Popham 0
Total 6	Total 9	Total 3
Canada	United States	Great Britain
G. L. Robinson ½	F. Snare 2	J. C. Boys ½
R. M. Gray ½	R. W. Lee 1	Col. H. A. Boyd 1½
E. C. Gould ½	C. W. Deibel 1½	A. C. Patterson 1
B. L. Anderson 1	C. H. Jennings 2	C. P. Haseltine 0
R. C. Smith 0	R. H. Doughty 2	F. W. Carter 1
J. I. Rankin 0	A. S. Bourne 2	Lt.-Col. Lunham 1
J. W. Nicol 2	W. R. Tuckerman 1	C. D. Rotch 0
R. G. Brown 1	F. S. Douglas 2	Major P. H. Slater 0
N. S. Jarvis ½	A. M. Brown 2	W. B. Renwick ½
J. Mossop 1	J. G. Jackson 2	A. J. H. Snushall 0
J. L. Lewis 2	M. L. Feary 1	Colonel C. Potter 0
J. L. M. Thomson 1	W. H. Conroy 0	Lt.-Col. Popham 2
Total 10	Total 18½	Total 7½
Grand total 16	Grand total 27½	Grand total 10½

DEVONSHIRE TROPHY

Canada	United States
G. L. Robinson ½	F. Snare (2 up) 2½
R. M. Gray 1	R. W. Lee (2 up) 2
E. C. Gould 0	C. W. Deibel (4 and 3) 3
B. L. Anderson 0	C. B. Jennings (4 and 3) 3
R. C. Smith 0	R. H. Doughty (4 and 3) 3
J. I. Rankin 0	A. S. Bourne (7 and 6) 3
J. W. Nicol (2 and 1) 3	W. R. Tuckerman 0
R. G. Brown 0	F. S. Douglas (3 and 3) 3
N. S. Jarvis ½	A. M. Brown (3 and 2) 2½
J. Mossop ½	J. G. Jackson (2 and 1) 2½
J. L. Lewis (2 and 1) 2½	M. L. Feary ½
J. L. M. Thomson (2 and 1) 2½	W. H. Conroy ½
J. Dix Fraser ½	S. C. Mabon (1 up) 2½
A. Black (3 and 1) 3	General W. D. Mitchell 0
W. H. Despard 0	G. A. Nicol Jr. (2 up) 3
Total 14	Total 31

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