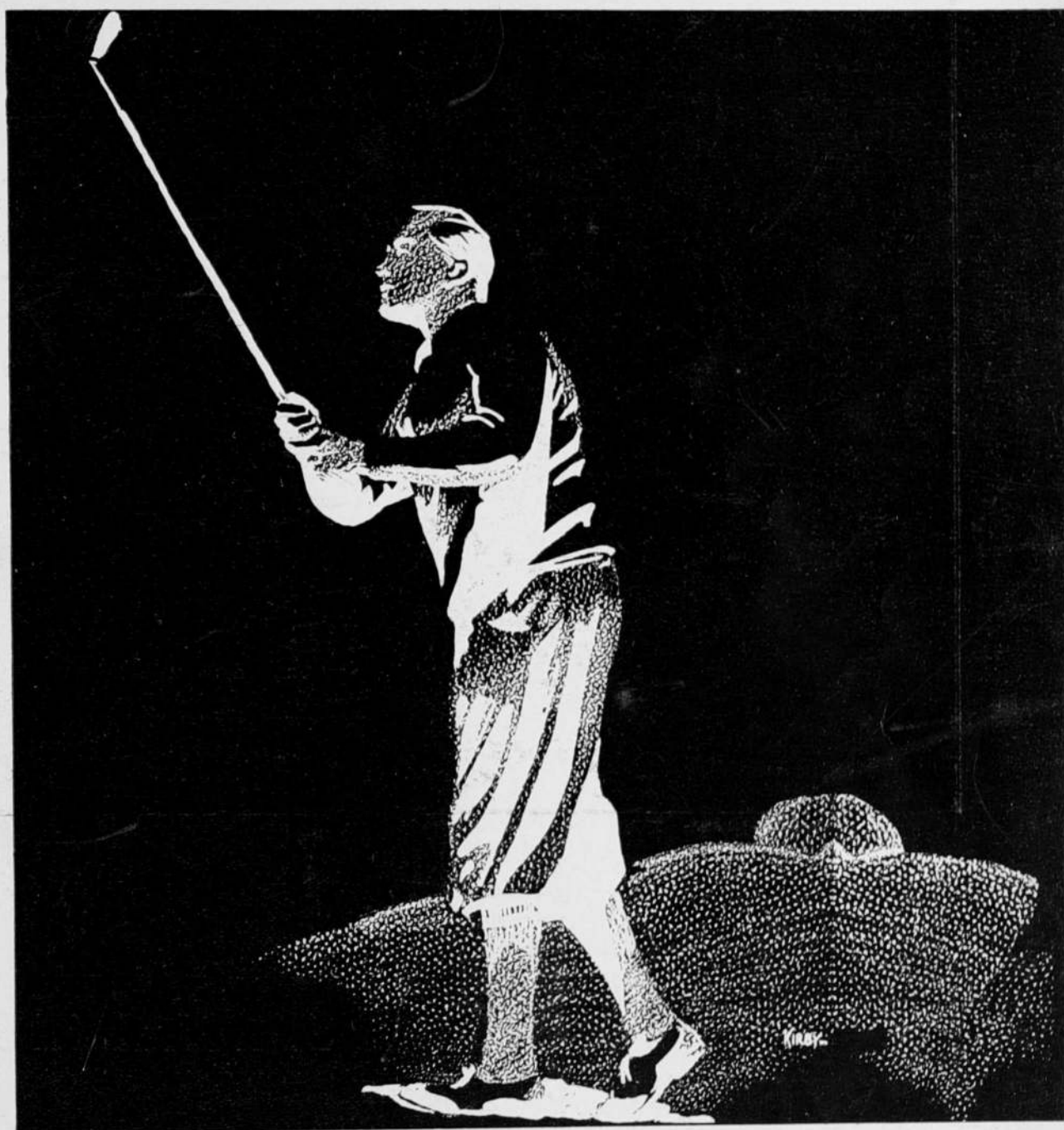


CANADIAN GOLFER



Vol. XXI, No. 9

DECEMBER - 1935





*"When
the Occasion Calls for
Something Special"*

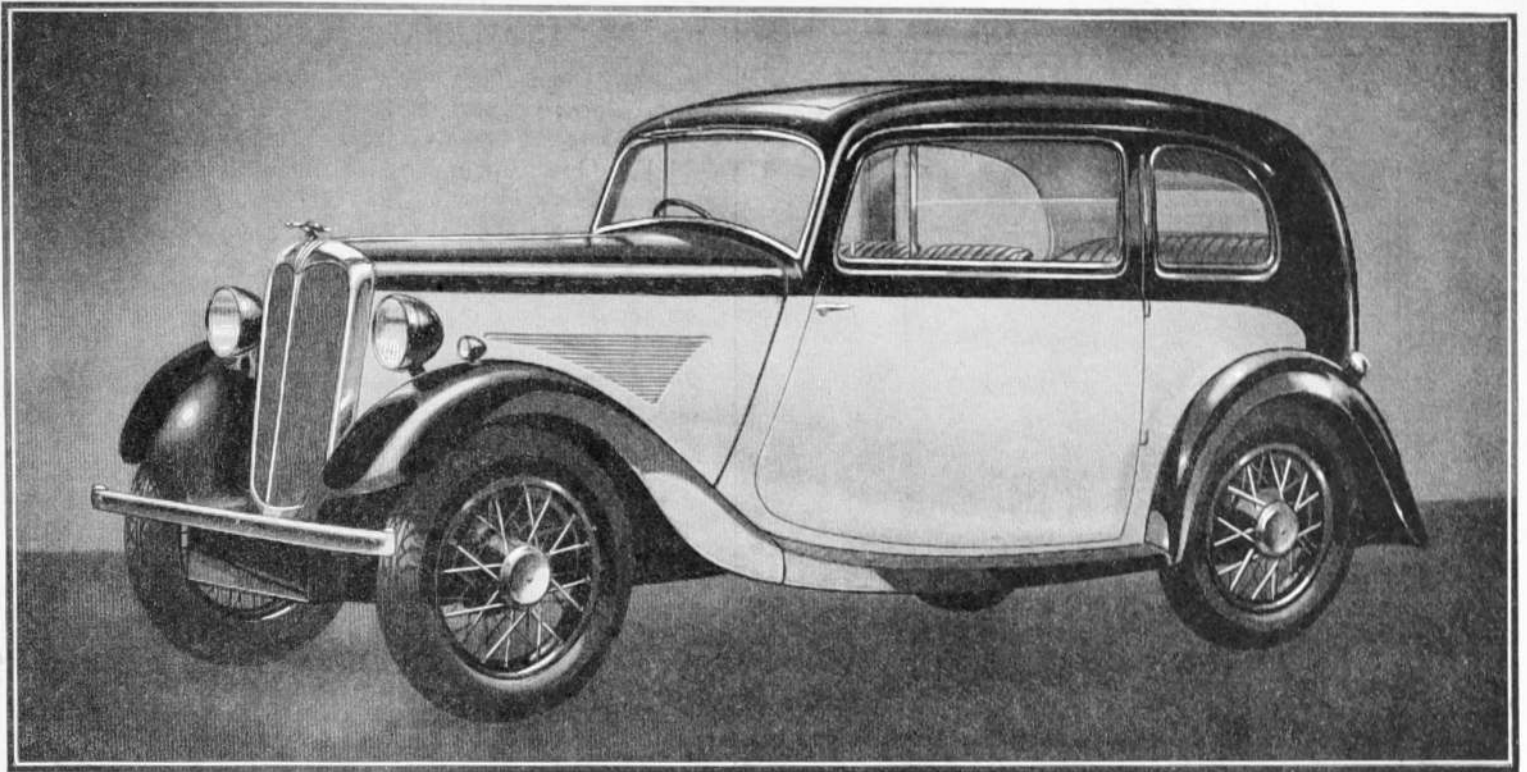


HIRAM WALKER'S
"CANADIAN CLUB"
WHISKY



Hiram Walker's
**SPECIAL HIGHLAND
WHISKY**

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED
ESTABLISHED 1858
DISTILLERY & HEAD OFFICE — WALKERVILLE, CANADA



The
“BANTAM” SINGER
The latest from ENGLAND
in the LIGHT CAR field **“9”**

Singer & Co. Ltd., were England's pioneers in the light car world with the famous Singer "Junior"—a car which gained an unrivalled reputation for satisfactory performance and reliability. Once again the Singer is in the forefront of modern design with this "Bantam" model.

See them at our show room—they are unique in their class and will give unequalled service and satisfaction. All models are specially constructed for Canadian conditions.

... FORTY (40) MILES TO THE GALLON ...

When you buy a "Bantam" you buy years of troublefree motoring in a car that is well ahead of its time in design and construction.

BRITISH MOTOR AGENCIES LTD.

22 SHEPPARD STREET

TORONTO



Above—View of Hotel Lenox,
140 North St., Buffalo, New York

All the Comforts of Home

Canadians who are accustomed to the best in hotel accommodations will be delighted with this fine, homelike hotel.

Conveniently located—only 3 minutes from Peace Bridge between Ft. Erie and Buffalo; 20 miles from Niagara Falls; 5 minutes from Downtown Buffalo.

LOW RATES

Single	\$2.00 to \$3.00
Double	\$2.50 to \$5.00
Family Suites	\$5.00 up



Right — View of the Hotel Lenox Dining Room located on the top floor of the Hotel, where the finest food is served at popular prices.

FREE—Excellent AAA Road Map and Booklet.
Write—

Clarence A. Miner, President

HOTEL LENOX
NORTH ST. NEAR DELAWARE
BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Golfers' Calendar

December

- 5-7—Open; Orlanda, Fla.
- 9-11—Sarasota Open Championship, Sarasota, Fla.
- 14-17—Open Championship, Miami Biltmore, Miami, Fla.
- 18-19—Men's Season Members' Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 20-22—Open British Colonial, Nassau, B.W.I.
- 27-30—Pasadena Open Championship, Pasadena, Cal.
- 27-31—Mid-Winter Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 28—Ladies' Christmas Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

January

- 1—Father and Son Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 3-5—Open Miami Springs Country Club, Miami, Fla.
- 3-5—Riverside Open Championship, Riverside, Cal.
- 4—Low Gross-Low Net Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- 7-8—Palm Springs Open Championship, Palm Springs, Cal.
- 9—St. George Golf Club, Bermuda—Semi-Annual Tournament for St. George Trophy.
- 9-12—Amateur Championship, Orlanda, Fla.
- 10-12—Los Angeles Open Championship, Los Angeles, Cal.
- 14—Belmont Manor Golf Club, Bermuda—Spey Royal Annual Trophy, 36-holes, Team Championship.
- 16-19—Sacramento Open Championship, Sacramento, Cal.
- 19-24—Amateur Championship, Miami Biltmore, Miami, Fla.
- 20-22—Mid-Winter, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- 23-26—San Francisco Open Championship, San Francisco, Cal.
- 25—Match Play vs Par Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- 28-3—Santa Catalina Open Championship Catalina Island, Cal.

February

- 2—Medal Play Championship, Miami Biltmore, Miami, Fla.
- 4-7—Ladies' St. Valentine's Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 4-8—Ladies' Championship, Miami Biltmore, Miami, Fla.
- 11—Belmont Manor Golf Club, Bermuda—36-holes—Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts, Team Championship.
- 11-14—February Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 17-22—Empress Hotel Mid-Winter Tourney at Royal Colwood, Victoria, B.C.
- 17-26—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club, Bermuda—3rd Annual Invitation Mid-Ocean-Castle Harbour Tournament (Headquarters at Bermudiana Hotel).
- 20-22—Annual Mid-Winter Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- 21—Tin Whistle Anniversary Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.
- 23—Mid-Ocean Golf Club—Invitation International Tournament Match Play. Teams representing Can-

(Continued on page 23)

Canadian Golf Courses of Distinction

Banff Springs Hotel
BANFF

Seigniory Club Course
MONTEBELLO

Royal York
TORONTO

Jasper Park Lodge
JASPER



The Club House—The Seigniory Club

By **THOMPSON-JONES AND COMPANY**
TORONTO, ONT. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CANADIAN GOLFER

Vol. XXI December, 1935 No. 9

TABLE OF CONTENTS

The Golfers' Calendar	Page	2
A Vote of Thanks		5
Mr. Gould Leads the R. C. G. A. By William D. Taylor		6
Reflecting 1935's Bright Spots By H. R. Pickens Jr.		8
Even Champions Get "Fed up" By Stu. Keate		11
Our Diary of 1935		12
Some Thumbnail Sketches By R. H. Reville		16
Golf's Most Amazing Error		18
They Never Will Be Missed		
The Eastern Townships Keep in Stride		20
Pro-amateur		21

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

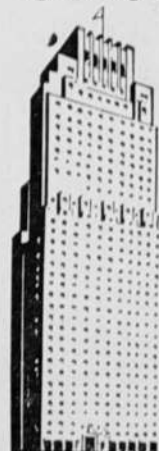


in NEW YORK CITY

More and more prominent Canadians in practically every business and profession are attracted to this modern 24 story hotel. In order to acquaint an even greater number of our northerner neighbors with a few "Piccadilly facts," we have taken space in the Canadian Golfer . . . Within 4 minutes WALK of "Radio City," 69 theatres and Madison Square Garden . . . close to important mid-town offices and buying centers. (Dining-dancing and entertainment in the beautiful Georgian Room-nightly.)

Finely furnished rooms with all up-to-the minute conveniences (including 60 watt bathroom bulbs—a great help when shaving!) Daily tariff as low as \$2.50.

(Please write for reservations to obtain choicest accommodations)



Hotel
PICCADILLY

45TH STREET - JUST WEST OF TIMES SQUARE
W. STILES KOONES - MANAGER



AND NOW... FOR A

Dow

Old Stock Ale

HERES HOW!...

**ESTABLISHED
145 YEARS AGO**



D65

GOING TO *Bermuda?*

Then come and stay with us at Belmont Manor Golf and Country Club, the cosmopolitan rendezvous and Mecca of the elite. Dine, dance, golf, swim, enjoy Belmont Manor's unsurpassed facilities for refined entertainment. Summer rates prevail during December, January.



For bookings, booklets and information, address your Travel Agent or John O. Evans, Manager, Belmont Manor, Bermuda.

Belmont Manor

IN CONNECTION WITH INVERURIE, BERMUDA



PARTRIDGE INN AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

125 Rooms and Private Baths
Season—November First to May First

Every Comfort at Lower Rates
Than Ever Before

Homelike, Cheerful, Comfortable and Modern, Unique Establishment. Furnishing the Maximum in Attractive Accommodations and Fine Table.

Three Blocks from Augusta Country Club

Two 18-hole Golf Courses
(Grass Greens)

Club House with Improved Facilities Available to Guests of the Inn. For the Past Twenty Years the Leading Golf Center of the Southland.

Also Near New Augusta National Golf Course—
The Golfers Paradise

POLO — Four Polo Fields. Games Sundays and Several Times During the Week.

Attractive Features of the Inn
Electric Elevator ground floor to the Sun Parlor on the Roof. Sunny, attractive dining room, white service, Lobby and Sun Parlor 50 by 100 feet, with two large open fire-places.

Rates as low as \$6.00 a day
This includes room with private bath and meals.

ILLUSTRATED FOLDERS AND FULL INFORMATION,
WRITE OR WIRE, PARTRIDGE INN, AUGUSTA, GA.

Canadian Golfer

Established 1915

261st issue of Publication

Official Organ

Royal Canadian
Golf Association

Canadian Senior Women's
Golf Association



Official Organ

Province of Quebec
Golf Association

Montreal Professional
Golfers' Alliance

December, 1935

MONTREAL-TORONTO

Vol. XXI., No. 9

A Vote of Thanks

Those who play golf regularly are likely to take things for granted, never giving very much consideration to the organization, thought and effort behind the arrangements that make their golf so enjoyable. On the other hand it is not uncommon to listen to a group in some locker room aisle, who, in all seriousness, are panning the house committee for this or the greens committee for that. Their complaints are usually about items and conditions readily acknowledged by the hapless committee-men who in most cases are left without the machinery to bring about the desired changes.

This year it has been my privilege to attend a great many committee meetings and though I have always been a great respecter of honorary executives my appreciation of these gentlemen has grown with experience. The task of directing and controlling the game of golf, in its present proportions and its continuing expansion, is such that a vast army of willing workers will always be needed in its service.

It is interesting to know that Canada takes the greatest per capita interest in golf of all countries, and the game, therefore, plays an important part in our national life. It is well for Canadians to be interested in such a sport and most of us will be ready to admit that it amply fulfils the requirements of our leisure time.

The game has been handed down to us in its present state only because men of character and true lovers of sport have directed its course. From the outside many of the regulating factors are not obvious but upon initiation into the workers' circle one soon absorbs the spirit of the game and an appreciation of the importance of this background to the Royal and Ancient pastime.

It is fortunate for golf that it interests so many true gentlemen who enter into it so whole-heartedly. Their continued interest, it seems, is because they visualize the far reaching effects of their task well done and the satisfaction that comes from service to their fellow men. The network which composes organized golf is like a great net, every cord of which is vitally important. It covers the entire country and no section is more important than another. The club executives, Provincial and Dominion committeemen are all working with the one aim,—The preservation

of the high standard of golf as a sport. It is in this interest that your committeemen have been working, and no matter on what committee they have served they are all part of the vast organization required to keep golf a game, that you will always be proud to be associated with. The time and thought of successful men has been enlisted in this service and though it be their hobby and recreation they perform their duties with the same code that has made them outstanding in the business world. It is, therefore, the duty of every golfer to realize the importance of the work of every committeeman and to lend a helping hand whenever possible.

When we stop to consider our favourite pastime along with other sporting interests we can soon realize the amount of honest toil that has been given to make it enjoyable for us. The RULES and ETIQUETTE must be taught and enforced, clubs must be organized and operated as financial successes, as well as to provide grounds in which to play. These courses must be of approved design and be maintained to an exacting perfection. It all requires the direction and interest of the honorary officials who make up our golf committees. Their duties while representative of a certain amount of enjoyment, often cause them trying times and disappointments. For the most part they receive very little encouragement and much criticism under circumstances that leave them no opportunity for recourse. Judgment of their efforts is passed much in the same manner as the point scoring in fancy diving and figure skating. In these sports the competitors like the executives start at 100%, get no credit for manoeuvres performed but receive criticisms and point deductions for any slight mistake in the interpretations of the exercise.

Our golf executives do not look for any reward except the respect that their players gain for the game and the interest they take in its promotion along the traditional lines. At the close of another golfing year it is quite fitting that golfers should express their gratitude to these men who have worked so hard for them. Therefore, on behalf of the thousands of golfers enjoying the game from the outside, we extend sincere thanks to the golfing executives throughout the Dominion.

MR. E. C. GOULD LEADS THE R.C.G.A. THROUGH A BANNER SEASON

By WILLIAM D. TAYLOR



WHEN E. C. Gould of Brantford became the president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association at last year's Annual Meeting in Toronto, it was an impressive occasion. In replying to the challenge of his office, presented by the always respected Capt. Collyer, the new president's quiet but earnest reply was, "Gentlemen I will do my best."

That little ceremony featured the 1935 general meeting which brought many new faces to the executive, and set them to work on Canada's 1935 golfing program. Since that meeting things *have happened*, under the energetic direction of the Brantford President. The year 1935 will be listed among the banner seasons in the annals of the Association.

As the Association's vice-president, Mr. Gould became aware of the national interest possessed by Canadians to have their Country represented in International golf. Up to that time the subject had been discussed many times by the Association and in golfing circles, but nothing definite had ever been done.

Mr. Gould and George Forster, president in 1934, found that a Canadian team would be welcomed by the Old Country, and made the necessary arrangements with the Royal and Ancient. With this much accomplished, Mr. Gould took over the presidency and the problem of making this English trip a realization.

The completely successful accomplishment of this enterprise is now a matter of history, and as Mr. Gould's initial effort in the presidency served only to indicate his capacity as an organizer and a worker. Mr. Gould's executive gave him loyal support in this matter, but it is only fair to state that this commendable enterprise was only completed because of Mr. Gould's determination and assistance in seeing it through.

The team that represented Canada on this "Goodwill Tour" was made up of golfers from all parts of the Dominion. Not only were they among our finest shotmakers, but led by Robert Jacob, Vice President of the Association were also the worthiest type of ambassadors. It is sufficient to say that their visit accomplished the objects of the Association in sending them overseas.

In England our representatives ran into the most unusual weather, which, coupled by the early season, put them at an extreme disadvantage in their competitions against the Britishers. Their showing as a result was not quite as convincing as was hoped for,

but it was nevertheless, sufficiently impressive. At St. Andrew's, especially, it seems that our boys left the best possible impression, and the officials of the Royal and Ancient welcomed them with a ceremony that has seldom been exceeded in the history of the "headquarters of golf."

TO accommodate the leading players picked for the British tour, the 1935 Canadian Amateur championship was moved forward to the latter part of June. It was the earliest week ever selected for the Amateur classic, and despite this advanced date the entry list included more outstanding Canadians than had ever been present before. The weatherman however, decided to put a damper on what would have been a thrilling affair, and a five-day deluge rained out what would have been the most efficient display of shot-making ever presented in our Amateur Championship.

The gate receipts were proportionately affected. Therefore the Association's income, which is a mighty important factor, was not nearly as much as it might have been from this source. The weather, however, is something that Mr. Gould and his committeemen had no control over, and this ill-fortune will have to be taken into consideration when incomes are being compared.

Mr. Gould's frequent business trips to Toronto and Montreal enabled him to keep in constant touch with activities in both Ontario and Quebec, and the result was a closer co-operation between the governing body and the provincial associations. There is still much to be done in this regard, but the work of the past season will make it just that much easier to consolidate these relations.

The Summerlea Golf Club were awarded the Canadian Open during the late Spring, but in taking over this event had certain suggestions to make relative to the club's part in carrying out the programme.

D. L. Ross, Summerlea president, was of the opinion that it would be in the interest of the tournament to have the host club more vitally interested in the proceedings and requested that the club committee be allowed to conduct the tournament as regulated by the Association. The new arrangement was completed, and was such as to allow Summerlea to profit from the handling of items such as the parking, refreshments sold on the course, gate receipts, and if any, to share in the net profits over and above a set figure.

The contestants were loud in their praise of the arrangements which, according to them, were as perfect as any event they had ever competed in. Every credit is due President "Bunny" Ross, and Club Captain, Harvey Martin, and their aides. They made a great show of it, satisfying contestants, spectators and everybody on the grounds. The club spent a lot of money, got a certain amount back,

but is quite satisfied as the Summerlea members profited from the careful grooming of the course. The R.C.G.A. profited slightly. The gate receipts were just not substantial enough, representing the only disappointment to all concerned.

OF MAJOR importance during the past summer was the trip to the Maritime Provinces taken by E. C. Gould and B. L. Anderson, veteran secretary of the Association. It was a gesture to assure the Easterners that they were definitely considered a part of organized golf in the Dominion. The hospitality extended the visitors and the reception tendered them in

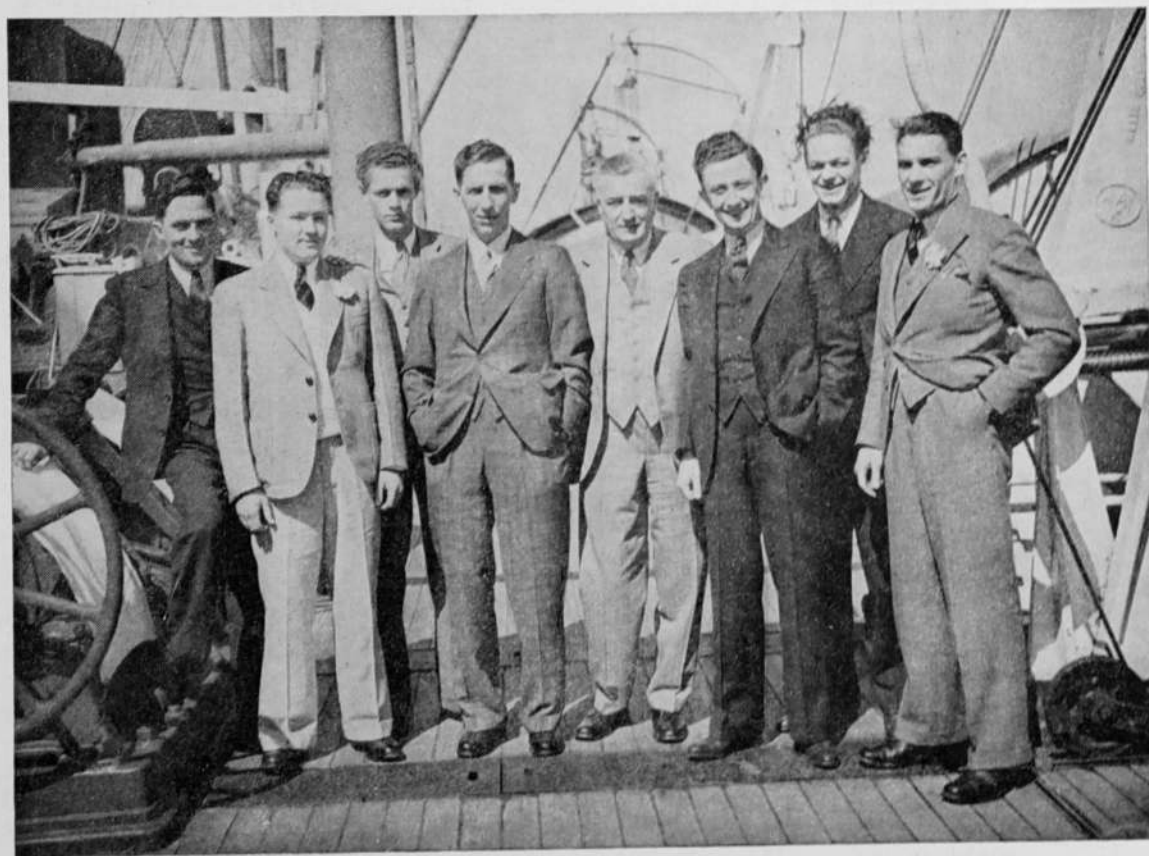
Canada's most celebrated golfing sons are pictured on shipboard as they sailed on their mission of goodwill to England. All competed in the British amateur this spring and four, Nash, Somerville, Farley and Donovan competed in 1935 U. S. championships. Their performances are focussing attention on Canada as a golfing country and in a manner of which all Canadians can be proud. Left to right they are: Jack Nash, London, Ken Black, Vancouver, Dick Moore, Vancouver, Ross Somerville, London, Robert Jacob, R.C.G.A. Phil Farley, Toronto, Bud Donovan, Winnipeg and Gordon B. Taylor, Montreal.

every quarter was indication enough of the East's appreciation and their willingness to participate. The connections established by the visiting representatives will enable a closer working arrangement with the Maritimes and as a result the golfers of the Lower Provinces will become a more active and vital part of the game in the Dominion.

The report of the year 1935 also includes the inaugural of Canada's first independent prize money tournament. It will be remembered that the General Brock Hotel, of which Vernon G. Cardy is the Managing Director, in association with Distillers Seagram Limited, organized a tournament with \$4000.00 in prize money, which attracted a large percentage of the best professional golfers on the Continent into a 72 hole medal play contest during three consecutive days. The tournament not only attracted these super-exponents to this side of the border, but also focussed golfing attention to the Lookout Point Golf Course, near Niagara Falls. This layout is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful and exacting tests to be found in the Country.

(Continued on page 21)

Their Performances Are Bringing Canada To The Front



Reflecting 1935's Bright Spots Before the Book is Closed

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

As each and every one of the golfers of Canada look back over the season just past there are certain incidents which have taken place which will leave more vivid impressions than others. The year is to be discarded in a short time and will be soon only recognizable in the annals of golf by the four numbers "1935." In future days some hoary old veteran will look up over a stein at the 19th hole and in a slow age-impressive voice start some story with . . . "Well, it was back in the summer of 1935, I was watchin' so-and-so at such-and-such Country Club." But before the year has faded too far into the background there are a few things—events which yours faithfully, the editor, will remember as part of the 1935 golfing year . . . the outstanding features of a year that was anything but drab . . .

LEX ROBSON and JULES HUOT are rated the best professional performers in Ontario and Quebec. Their continued brilliance has brought further fame to them during the past year.

BOBBY REITH, of Winnipeg, is undisputed champion between the Rockies and the Great Lakes. In his home province Bob has the required winning complex. Soon he'll take it elsewhere.



BOB REITH

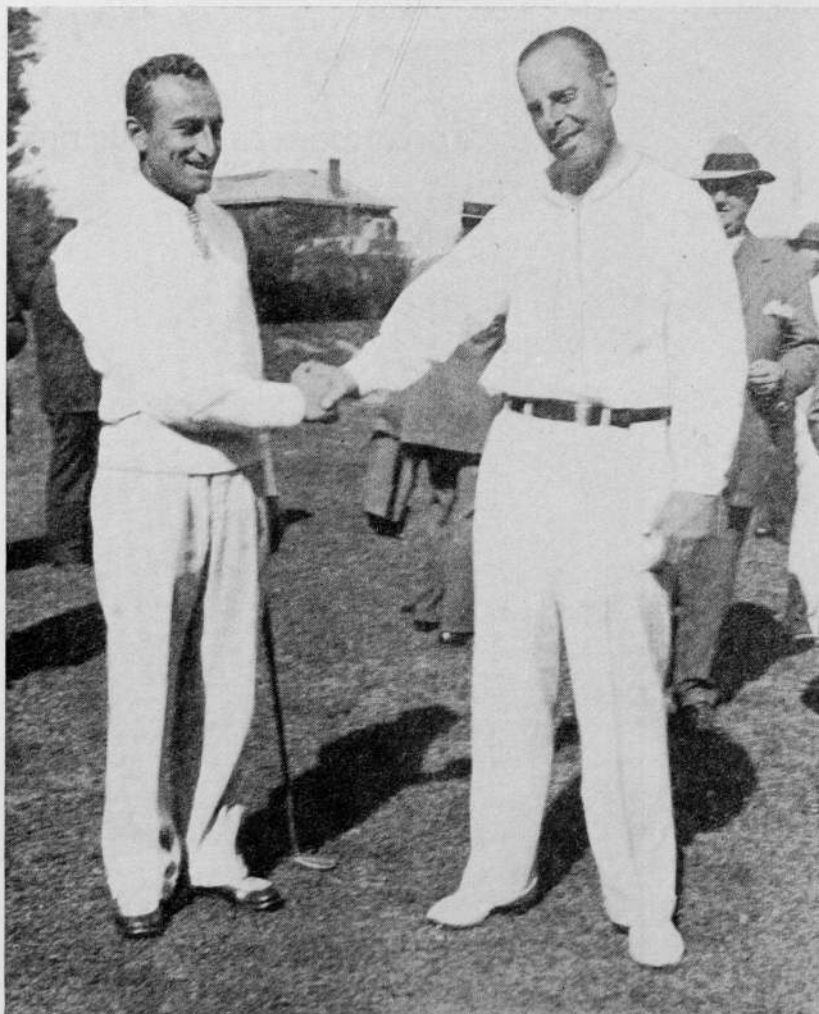
one who saw the game continuing to gain in momentum just as it has for the past ten years on the North American Continent generally . . .

Well here goes . . . these are the outstanding facts in my mind as I slide back over the past 365 days . . . here's hoping I miss none of the very worthwhile achievements that I was privileged to witness. . .

There was Somerville's extra hole matches in the quarter finals and the semi-finals of the Canadian Amateur Championship, beating Stan Leonard and Wright, the last American threat

LAWSON LITTLE'S accomplishments during 1935 were undoubtedly the most spectacular. His name and record have been indelibly written into the history of golf.

LAWSON LITTLE



JULES HUOT

LEX ROBSON



MRS. ROY S. HORNE

. . . there was Mrs. Whittington's brilliant display in the finals of the Ontario Ladies' Championship which was played in a terrific rainstorm . . . throughout she was called upon to hold a narrow lead which is the hardest thing to do in golf . . . she was great under pressure . . . Stu Vickers of Calgary showing the nerve-control of a veteran to reach the semi-finals of the Canadian amateur . . . Hugh Jacques cinching the Quebec Amateur with a beautiful 68 in the face of a west wind and the very tough North course at Royal Montreal . . . Par 72 . . . Gordon Taylor Jr.'s (of Toronto) putting in the final of the Canadian Amateur Championships . . . sixty to twenty feet were right up his alley in the closing stages . . . Fred Hoblitzel's great iron shot that carried the trap at the twentieth hole of the Ontario Amateur against Joe Thompson . . . gave him his first major title . . . Miss Margery Kirkham's sensational comeback which evened the final match at the last hole of the Quebec ladies' championship at Laval . . . she was four down at the turn . . . only lost at the 19th . . . Gene Kune's great drive up the treacherous fairway at the 71st hole at the Canadian Open at Summerlea . . . this was the last place where he could "blow" his lead . . . but he split the middle under great pressure . . . young Bud Dono-

van's missed three inch putt that would have given him a tie at the General Brock Hotel Tournament with Tony Manero . . . Donovan a Winnipeg amateur as it was, beat all except one professional in the great field and tied another . . . Byron Nelson . . .

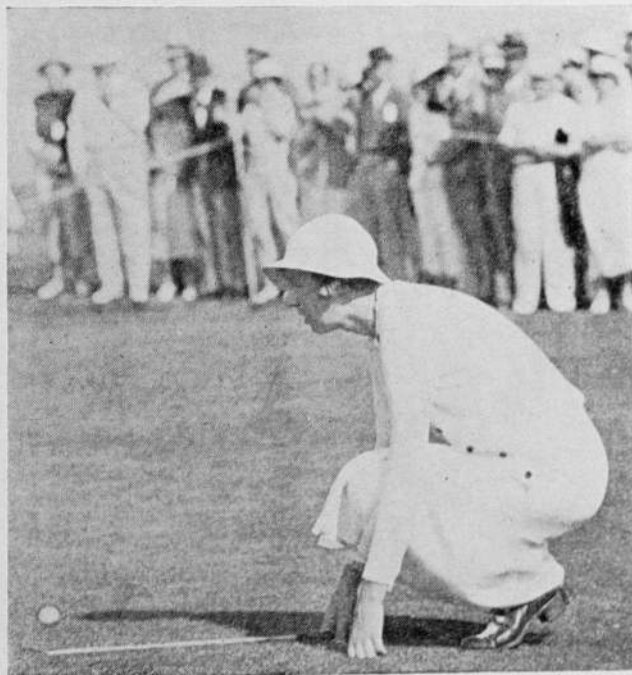
Mrs. Roy Horne, of Calgary, who shot a magnificent 68 over the Grey Point golf Course this summer . . . and eventually won the Canadian Ladies' close title at Victoria. The remarkable uphill fight over 35 holes which Bobby Reith of Winnipeg fought to defeat Dan Kennedy on the last hole for the Manitoba amateur crown . . . Lawson Little nineteen under par for the week at the Cleveland Country Club in the 1935 American amateur . . . The mechanical percision of the visiting team of Japanese players . . . had their shots mastered completely . . . Frank Meikle's fine return to form in taking the outstanding honors among the amateurs of the maritimes . . . Tony Manero's birdie four at the 70th hole which at the Fonthill course is about six hundred yards . . . his first three shots were in the rough and yet he got a four which enabled him to win the big purse by a stroke . . . Lex Robson's terrible start and his brave 69 in the final round of the Ontario Open to win the event . . . Willie Lamb's unfortunate collapse in the play-off for the Quebec Open crown and his determined comeback netting him the Canadian P.G.A. crown . . . Hoblitzel's holed chip shot at the 18th in the qualifying round of the Ontario amateur which he went

The recognition of Mrs. Horne in 1935 was the meeting out of credit where credit is due. The brilliant Calgarian possesses the requirements of a Champion.

Miss Joyce Wethered's touring record as set out elsewhere convinces that the brilliance so many watched, was consistent.

(Continued on page 10)

Mrs. Gooderham and Mrs. Mulqueen are the pride of George Cumming and the Toronto Golf Club. Mrs. Gooderham, the former Cecil Smith, redemonstrated former brilliance in competitive play.



MISS JOYCE WETHERED



MRS. E. GOODERHAM

MRS. P. J. MULQUEEN

Reflecting - - -

(Continued from page 9)

on to win . . . Ted Charlton's remarkable bid for the B.C. Amateur Championship . . . when he carried Stan Leonard to the 34th hole in the final . . . Miss Joyce Wethered's exceptional control and ability to get the most out of every shot . . . Watson Yuile of Quebec who compiled the most outstanding tournament record of any player in the Quebec province . . . this was a great comeback . . . Joe Thompson's deuce at the 17th and long putt at the 18th to tie up the final of the Ontario Amateur . . . the Canadian team making such a praiseworthy impression in the Old Country . . . the unceasing work and planning of the Royal Canadian Golf Association under the astute and pleasant president, E. C. Gould . . . the tremendous drives of Jimmy Thompson at Fonthill . . . ditto Vic Ghezzi at Summerlea in the Open where he was runner-up . . . Hagen and Kirkwood teeing off in the last round of the Open together (at the same time) . . . Kirkwood's new assortment of trick shots and clubs . . . Frank Corrigan's 67 in the final of the Metropolitan Trophy tournament in Montreal . . . to beat Gordon Taylor's 69 . . . The courage of the new Brunswick team in the face of inexperience at the interprovincials at Ancaster . . . Jack Nash's remarkable golf against Charlie Yates to reach the sixteens in the American amateur . . . the loss of a great friend to golf, and a fine player, with the passing of W. J. "Bill" Thompson, secretary of the Ontario golf Association . . . The retirement of Alfred C. "Cap" Collyer, of Montreal, from active work with the R.C.G.A. . . . Gordon Taylor's (of Montreal) 69 in the Canadian Open to take first among the amateurs in this tournament . . . Miss Marjorie Todd of Victoria eliminating the veteran, Ada MacKenzie in the Canadian Ladies' Closed Championship . . . Lawson Little's eagle three to Walter Emery's birdie four on the last hole of the American amateur championship . . . Ontario Ladies' team averaging 83 for the play-off with Quebec in the interprovincials at the Jericho Country Club in B.C. . . . the marvelous short game of Paul Runyan . . . Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare wins her sixth title of the U.S.A. . . .

Right. Four studies of SAM PARKS, U. S. Open Champion.



Golf's most persistent practiser, Johnny Revolta, overcomes the strident Scot, Tommy Armour, in the finals of the U.S. Professional Championship . . . Walter Hagen, still in the run for the American Open, came third . . . The Americans turn back the British Ryder Cuppers with ease . . . Sam Parks shows what condition, head-work and playing the course can do by winning the U.S. Open at Oakmont, dethroning Olin Dutra . . . Henry Picard seen for the first time . . . he is a controlled hooker . . . "American spin" as the English would call it . . . Converted left-hander Alfred Perry replaced Henry Cotton at British Open titleholder . . . Americans did not compete in great number or class . . . The R.C.G.A. nominated Robert Jacobs for President in 1936 . . . Australia produces a great player in a chap by the name of Ferrier who seems to have a great future before him . . . Gene Sarazen holes out for double eagle at the fifteenth hole of the Augusta Master's tournament in the final round . . . Willie Lamb crashed through after two tournaments which he literally threw away . . . won the Canadian Professional title at Elm Ridge . . . Bob Reith and his father placed one and two in the Manitoba Open championship . . . Wanda Morgan takes the British ladies' title from Pam Barton in the final . . . golf was the same fickle taunting mistress that she has always been from a personal standpoint, but withal a great game . . . always a great game. . .

More About the Big Winners

Of all the champions who held titles last year at this time there are only two major events which find the repetition of name in the record sheets for the 1935 season . . . These are the British and American Amateur championships which both in 1934 and 1935 were won, as most of you know, by Lawson Little. There is very little to be said about the way that Little won these events that is not already well knit into the memories of golfers throughout the world. Before passing on we should note that again the stocky Californian was the powerful range-gun hitter that he has been in the past . . . He was perhaps not quite as impressive in his British Amateur win this year when he scraped through several very close ones

(Continued on page 19)

Even Champions Get 'Fed Up' Says Pam Barton

By STU KEATE

Just what is the idea of this game called golf?

Your West Coast correspondent frankly admits that the answer—to him at least—is shrouded in mystery. But then, it might be due to a coastal fog that is hanging peacefully over this Vancouver of ours right now.

Time was, though, when as a high school lad he used to boff bits of gutta percha over the Shaughnessy Heights course with a chubby little lad named Ken Black, he thought he knew the answer. It was all very simple, devolving down to a process something like this: You stood up on a tee; you took a firm stance, you shut your eyes, you coiled your body like a spring—and then you swung like hell.

After a while, when you began to hit the ball with a fair degree of consistency, you sprouted tassels on the tops of your brogues, your socks, and your four fancy wooden clubs. People came from miles around to see you play. Pneumatic old gentlemen presented you with handsome medals which you rushed home to show to mother before they—turned green.

In short, you were a champion, and you were proud of it. You'd striven for a goal, practiced hard and were quite prepared to enjoy the fruits of your labors. (Under that latter heading may be included all the games of dollar-dollar-dollar you played with the twenty-four handicappers).

But all is changed now. At least, that's the opinion of your correspondent after chatting in Hotel Vancouver with a champion who could step up on the tee any day in the week and biff the little white pellet 225 yards every time.

Miss Pam Barton is the young lady in question. If you'll remember, she was French champion in 1934 and runner-up for the English title in 1933 and 1935. She arrived in our town on the "Aorangi" en route home to Surrey, England, after a four-months tour of the Antipodes.

And what was the first thing Miss Barton had to say to reporters? S'help me, she said "No—I'm not going to play any golf while I'm in Vancouver. I'm fed up with golf. I don't want to see a club until next Spring. I just want to sit back now and enjoy my travels."

But perhaps the sandy-haired, freckle-faced young English miss can be excused. In her four-months visit to Australia and New Zealand, it seems that she did little else but play golf and travel. As a member of a five-woman British team that included Mrs. J. V. Walker, Miss Jessie Anderson, Miss Phyllis Wade and Mrs. Walter Greenlees, she played through fifteen straight games without a loss. Two of the team—Mrs. Walker and Miss Anderson—carried away major championships, Mrs. Walker winning the Australian title and Miss Anderson the New Zealand crown.

Miss Barton, who travelled from Vancouver to Los Angeles and thence by air to New York, retains many happy memories of her visit to Eastern Canada last year.



PAM BARTON

"I shall never forget," she says, "the final match for the Canadian championship between Ada Mackenzie and Alexa Stirling Fraser. What a match that was! As I remember it, each round took about four hours to play and it went to the thirty-eighth hole."

Asked whether she noticed much difference in the style of clothes worn by Canadian girls and those of Great Britain, Miss Barton somewhat shyly conceded that "You could tell the difference, all right." She did not elaborate.

Unaffected, "easy to talk to," Miss Barton impressed as being a very sensible young lady.

But when one stops to consider that she can hit a golf ball 225 yards, and can pitch dead to the pin, and yet is "Fed up with golf. . ."

It is all too exasperating!!!

34 Records

When Miss Joyce Wethered announced her intention to visit North America on a Professional Exhibition Tour the news was received with mixed feelings. On this continent her name had been for a great many years associated with such stars as Bobby Jones. The story was common that Joyce could beat her well known brother from scratch as often as not. Her drives it was said were as long as any man's. Every one was naturally anxious to witness the play of such an opponent. The men watched possibly because they were a little dubious, and the women, to cheer their champion.

The quiet Britisher disappointed no one and showed a grim determination to show her best, that she did.

In the 53 exhibition matches in all sorts of weather, she broke 80 forty-three times and three other times was an even 80. She was 76 or better no less than 25 times, was under 75 thirteen times, broke 80 in her last nine consecutive rounds, and 34 times out of 53 starts she established a new woman's record on the course she played on.

Our Diary of 1935



C. ROSS SOMERVILLE



PHIL FARLEY



FRED. G. HOBLITZEL

MRS. ARTHUR MILES of Toronto was elected President of the Canadian Senior Women's Golf Association. Associate Directors elected were: Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa; Mrs. A. D. Fry, Montreal; and Mrs. Leslie of Toronto.

Wally Smithers, for six years assistant at Royal Ottawa, returned to England to take the Professional appointment at the Wentworth Club, Surrey.

E. C. Gould of Brantford was elected President of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Robert Jacob, Vice-President and B. L. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer. Alfred Collyer of Montreal was the Ex-Officio officer retiring from the Directorate after serving for eight years.

FEBRUARY

Announcement of a goodwill golf tour to England by eight players representing the R.C.G.A. Ross Somerville appointed Team Captain.

The National Association of Greenkeepers of America staged their Annual Convention in Toronto.

Mid-Ocean Castle Harbour Invitation Tournament at Bermuda captured by Eddie Driggs of Garden City, Long Island, N. P. A. A. Adams of Hamilton chosen President of the Ontario Golf Association.

The Kent Golf Club, Montmorency Falls, Que., received from His Royal Highness, The Duke of Kent, a beautiful sterling silver trophy for annual competition.

MARCH

The Empress Mid-Winter Tournament in Victoria attracted 200 entries. Ed. Cuppage, Uplands Club, Victoria, carried off leading honors, winning the E. W. Beatty Handicap Trophy.

G. W. Wagle, Hamilton, took leading honors in an invitation Tournament in Bermuda.

The Seagram Gold Cup, a famous trophy, presented to the General Brock Open Tournament for an International Competition between teams of Professionals.

APRIL

Gene Sarazen scored a double eagle, a two on a par 5, to win the Masters' Invitation Tournament at Augusta, with a total of 282.

A team of Japanese Professionals arrived in Vancouver for a series of Exhibition Matches on this Continent. British Columbia Professionals defeated them in a special match.

The P.Q.G.A., elected Dr. A. S. Lamb, President, J. E. Savard, Vice-President and W. D. Taylor, Honorary Secretary-Treasurer.

The Canadian Golf Team comprising of C. Ross Somerville, F. G. Hoblitzel, Phil Farley, Jack Nash, Ken Black, Dick Moore, "Bud" Donovan, Gordon B. Taylor and E. A. Innes sailed for England, accompanied by Robert Jacob.

Stan Leonard defeated Ted Charlton to win the B.C. Amateur Championship.

English Amateur Championship won by A. Woolham, of Hooton at Hollinwell.

Jackson Walton announced novel plans for Hiram Walker Invitation Tournament in Toronto.

Louis Miller, Chester, Nova Scotia, won the Bermuda Amateur Championship, to succeed Ted Fenwick, Montreal, who did not defend.

Miss Ada Mackenzie's handicap reduced to scratch by the C.L.G.U.

MAY

Lawson Little repeated his 1934 win in the British Amateur. Canadian Team players were contestants, "Bud" Donovan giving the best account of himself by lasting through five rounds.

Miss Joyce Wethered, Britain's leading lady golfer, turned Professional and started her American tour.

Dr. Arnold W. Mitchell, elected Honorary President of the Montreal Professional Golfers' Alliance.

British Women's Open Championship won by Miss Wanda Morgan.

JUNE

Ontario Ladies' title won by Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto, the runner-up being Mrs. C. Shuttleworth, Hamilton.

John Marler won St. Andrews' Invitation Tournament, the first P.Q.G.A. event, after a play-off with Earl Robinson, famous hockeyist.

Opening Quebec C.L.G.U., event resulted in a tie between Mrs. J. Dagenais, Laval and Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock, both scoring 84's at Beaconsfield.

United States Open Championship won by Sam Parks, Jr. Pittsburgh.

Jules Huot captured first place in Quebec's Spring Open Tournament with a score of 145.

J. Watson Yuile led the field in the Quebec Spring Amateur with a score of 150, at Mount Bruno.

London Hunt Club Invitation Tournament resulted in a win for Joe Thompson, Hamilton.

Mrs. J. Dagenais won Montreal City and District title after play-off with Mrs. A. B. Darling.

Interprovincial Matches, Ancaster, resulted in win for Ontario team, which scored 612. British Columbia was second with 619, and Manitoba third with 624.

C. Ross Somerville won his fifth Canadian Amateur Championship at Ancaster. The runner-up was Gordon Taylor, Jr. of Toronto.

Gordon B. Taylor, Kanawaki, Montreal, became the first winner of the Duke of Kent Trophy.

British Open Championship at Muirfield won by Alfred Perry.

JULY

General Brock Open, at Lookout Point, G. C. Canada's first Independent prize money tournament, won by Tony Manero. Organized by Vernon G. Cardy.

C.L.G.U., Quebec Branch, Foursomes Tournament, won by Miss Nora Hankin and Mrs. N. K. Gordon at Rosemere.

Hector Thomson won Scottish Amateur Championship at St. Andrews, defeating Jack McLean in the finals.

Fred G. Hoblitzel won Ontario Open Amateur at Summit Club, Toronto, runner-up, Joe Thompson losing out at the 38th in the finals.

Match play tournament at Moose Jaw Club for Amateur Championship of Saskatchewan won by Dr. G. B. Bigelow, Phelan. Gordon Beattie runner-up. Roy McCormick took junior honors.

Hugh Fletcher, Moose Jaw Club's professional, won Saskatchewan Open over home course, scoring 149. Jack Cuthbert was second with 153.

Manoir Richelieu Invitation Tournament, Murray Bay, resulted in a win for Jack A. Cameron. In the Ladies' event Mrs. A. J. D. Wright was successful after a play-off with Mrs. Wanklyn, of Royal Montreal.

The Triangular International Matches between the Seniors of Great Britain, U.S.A. and Canada was won by Great Britain at Prestwick, U.S.A. were second and Canada third.

Bobby Reith scored his second impressive win of the year recapturing the Manitoba Amateur Championship. He had previously won the Winnipeg City and District honors.



HUGH B. JAQUES



J. WATSON YUILE



FRANK CORRIGAN



MRS. T. R. RUDEL



MISS AUDREY MacINTOSH



MRS. A. J. D. WRIGHT

R. M. "Bob" Gray veteran Lambton player won leading individual honors at the Seniors International Meeting in England.

A final round of 69 enabled Lex Robson, Islington to lead the field in the Ontario Open Championship at Scarboro.

AUGUST

The Maritime Amateur Championship played at the Halifax Golf & Country Club resulted in a win for Frank Meikle.

Miss Edith Bauld, a former titleholder, regained her title as the Maritime ladies champion. Miss Ladd of Yarmouth was the Halifax star's final opponent in the event played at Moncton.

Bobby Reith added the Manitoba Open Championship to his list of tournament wins. No professional has ever won this Open title.

Mrs. T. R. Rudel the former Doris Taylor took leading honours with rounds of 79 and 84 in two successive events on Long Island where she now resides.

J. W. Yuile, Royal Montreal and L. J. Anderson, Grand'Mere tied for leading honors at the Grand'Mere Invitation Tournament. The Royal Montrealer won the play-off.

The Metropolitan Trophy Competition played at Match Play was won by Frank Corrigan of Chaudiere at Kanawaki. Gordon B. Taylor was Runner-Up. E. A. Innes the Medalist.

The Whitlock pair of Mrs. A. B. Darling and Hugh B. Jacques scored a 76 to win the first Mixed Foursomes Championship of Quebec. Mrs. H. R. Pickens and W. D. Taylor were Runners-Up.

The Quebec Open Championship played at Royal Montreal was won by Jack Littler, Assistant Professional at Rivermead, after a play-off with Willie Lamb of the Lambton Club Toronto. They had tied with scores of 145.

The Quebec Ladies title was won by Mrs. A. B. Darling of Whitlock at Laval. Miss Marjorie Kirkham Ex-champion lost at the 19th in the final.

Hugh B. Jacques Whitlock scored 148 at Royal Montreal to win the Quebec Amateur Championship. Jack Archer, Frank Corrigan and Watson Yuile were tied as Runners-Up.

The Star Trophy, emblematic of the Team Championship of Quebec was won by the Summerlea Club Team, of E. A. Weir, Gordon McAthey, William Bush and W. D. Taylor.

Gene Kunes with a score of 280 was the winner of the Canadian Open Championship played at the Summerlea Golf Club, Montreal. Victor Ghezzi won second money.

Audrey MacIntosh of Whitlock repeated her 1934 victory in the Quebec Junior Girls Championship.

Willie Lamb, former holder of Canadian P.G.A. Championship recaptured this title at Elmridge, Montreal.

SEPTEMBER

Miss Ada MacKenzie added a new title to her long list by winning the Totem Pole Tournament at Jasper. Miss Barbara Northwood being the runner-up.

The Seignior Club Invitation tournament was won convincingly by Jack A. Cameron.

Gordon MacLean of Rosemount won a playoff from John Sharp of Beaconsfield and Jules Chartier of Laval to become 1935 Quebec Junior Champion. Beaconsfield won the Team championship.

The Corrigans, A. E. and Frank remained Quebec Father and Son titlists. J. I. and Colin Rankin were second.

Lawson Little won the U.S. Amateur championship, setting an all time record. His 1935 American triumph giving him four consecutive National championships. Won both the British and the United States Amateur championships in 1934 and repeated in 1935.

Canadian Ladies' Open championship played at the Jericho Country Club in Vancouver, was won for the fifth time by Miss Ada MacKenzie, the runner-up was Mrs. J. Dagenais of Laval, Montreal.

Mrs. Roy S. Horne of Calgary won the Canadian Ladies' Close Championship at Royal Colwood, Victoria, B.C.

The Ontario Ladies won the Interprovincial Team Match after a playoff with the Quebec's four.

A Hamiltonian, Mr. W. I. Hogg won the Canadian Senior's tournament at Lambton. His first year as a competitor.

Miss Joyce Wethered played brilliantly in all her exhibition matches justifying her reputation as the world's greatest woman golfer.

The Ontario Fall tournament played over Sunningdale's new course in London was captured by Phil Farley.

United States Ryder Cup Team defeated the British side decisively at Ridgewood, New Jersey, U.S.A.; U.S.A. 9½, British 4½.

The annual Lesley Cup Matches were played at Oyster Harbors Golf Club in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts team led in the point scoring.

Herb Black of Calgary won the 1935 Totem Pole tournament at Jasper Park, Alta.



THE DUKE OF KENT TROPHY

OCTOBER

Freddy Wood, the youthful professional captured the B.C. Open title

Johnny Revolta enters the hall of fame by winning the U.S.P.G.A. titles at Oklahoma City. Revolta practices more than any other golfer.

A team of Toronto professionals defeated the British Ryder Cup team in an exhibition match played at the Rosedale Golf Club, Toronto.

Miss Agnes Garvey of London, Ontario, scored a decisive victory in the Ontario Junior Championship at the Highland Course.

Jock Brown, Summerlea Professional, won the Freeman Trophy emblematic of the Match Play Championship of the Montreal P.G.A.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, P.Q.G.A. President, led McGill Faculty to a victory over the Student Representatives.

Mrs. Frances Hankin of Montreal was declared champion at the Canadian Seniors' Tournament played at the Lambton Golf Club in Toronto.



Frank Meikle

NOVEMBER

Report of R.C.G.A. nominating Committee published. Mr. Robert Jacob, K.C. Winnipeg presidential choice.

At the C.L.G.U. Quebec Branch annual meeting Mrs. W. S. Light-hall re-elected president.

Fine weather and much late season play.

P. S. Ross, Montreal golfer suggests system whereby short putts count only ½ stroke.

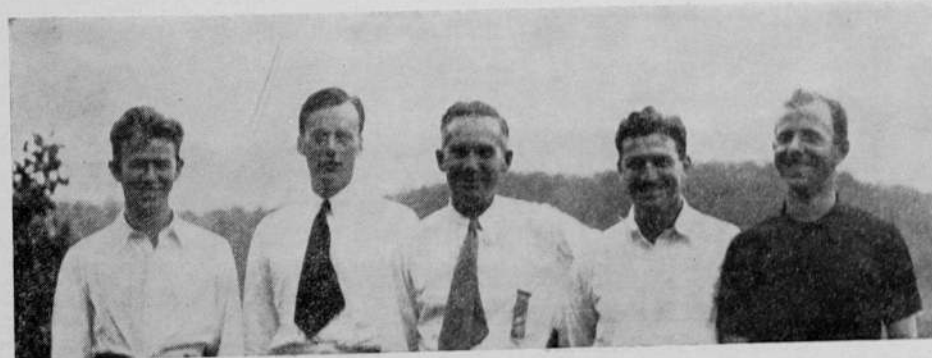
DECEMBER

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, U.S. open champion announced her intention to play in Curtis cup matches and British Championships in 1936. Canadians Head South.



VERNON G. CARDY

Below, Summit Golf Club Team, Champions of Ontario



Jim Hopper, B. Higgins, Col. McPherson, President, John Holden, Gordon Taylor, Jr.



Leo Ryan

Some Thumbnail Sketches

By RALPH. H. REVILLE

HIS EXCELLENCY, LORD TWEEDSMUIR, who has already enshrined himself in "the round tower of the hearts" of Canadians, as a true Scot, is a warm admirer of the Royal & Ancient game. Like all Governor Generals, he will be elected a member of The Royal Ottawa Golf Club. In the past, especially enthusiastic members have been the Duke of Connaught, when Governor General, Lord Byng and Lord Willingdon. Lord Bessborough the recent occupant of the Vice Regal office was also frequently seen on the course.

Following the usual custom, Lord Tweedsmuir will also be offered and will unquestionably graciously accept the Hon. Presidency of The Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Patronship of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association. Lady Tweedsmuir, it is hoped like her predecessors, as first lady of the land, will accept the Patronship of The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union.

MR. J. P. BELL, of Hamilton, for many years General Manager of the Bank of Hamilton, before its absorption by the Canadian Bank of Commerce and latterly Manager-in-Chief of the Hamilton division of the Bank of Commerce, has retired on pension. He will still reside in Hamilton but intends to travel a good deal. Mr. Bell is a member of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club but perhaps is better known from a golfing standpoint, in connection with the Chedoke Civic Golf Club. In collaboration with Mr. George Martin of the T. H. & B. Railway he did notable work in launching this successful Hamilton Public course in 1922 and for many years was Vice President. Chedoke is one of the most popular Public Golf Clubs in Canada with a revenue which many a private club might well envy. It was a big success from its inception and every year has been able to pay off \$6,000 or more from profits to liquidate the sum owing to the city for the purchase of its beautiful 18-hole course which originally belonged to the Hamilton Golf & Country club. The public golfers of Hamilton are under a lasting debt of gratitude to Messrs Martin and Bell.



FRANK L. LEWIS

The executive slate that will be nominated at the forthcoming R.C.G.A. meeting includes the name of Mr. Frank L. Lewis, well-known Halifax enthusiast.

Out West where more and more young stars are developing, a well known personality has been chosen as representative of the R.C.G.A. Major J. H. Warren, Saskatoon is slated for the executive, of the National governing body in 1936.



MAJOR J. H. WARREN

MR. JAMES N. OGILVIE OF BRANTFORD, and Miss Ogilvie left this month by motor to spend the winter in Florida. Mr. Ogilvie who is a prominent member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and a member of the International team which visited the Old Country the past summer, will play most of his golf on the courses at St. Petersburg where there are a half dozen or so fine links.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS of the Day to Mr. Justice Errol Malcolm McDougal, K.C. of the Superior Court, Montreal, who has just celebrated his 54th birthday. His Lordship is descended from a family which has already given the Bench two prominent judges, his father having been the late Hon. Mr. Justice J. M. McDougal who in turn was the grandson of Mr. Justice William McDougal. He is a member of the Kanawaki Golf Club and the Royal & Ancient is his favourite sport. Mr. Justice McDougal is recognized as an opponent of no mean ability on the Links.

COLONEL ROBERT F. MASSIE, D.S.O. of Toronto, President of the Dominion Fire Insurance Company, and Director of other Fire Insurance Concerns, died in Toronto on December 4th following a serious operation which he underwent four weeks ago. He was in his 57th year. Colonel Massie, had a very distinguished war record twice being mentioned in despatches. He was very seriously wounded and spent several months in hospitals in France and England. He was a prominent member of the Lambton Golf & Country Club Toronto. His passing will be regretted by a large number of golfing, military and other friends throughout the Dominion.

HAVING WRITTEN 700 ARTICLES about golf, Bobby Jones will retire, believing that he has no more to say. We have heard of these "farewell performances" before in all walks of endeavour. The chances are that "Bobby" will be back again on the job any old time "the long green" is dangled before him.

Thumbnail Sketches

MR. J. J. A. WEIR, OF KITCHENER, Ontario a well known sportsman who was appointed a magistrate in 1899 when Kitchener was still the town of Berlin and who had served on the bench until ten days ago, died at Kitchener this month. Death was due to heart failure. He was 76 years old and the second oldest Magistrate in Ontario. Magistrate John R. Blake of Galt is the only one whose service has been longer than Mr. Weir's 35 years. Mr. Blake is one of the oldest golfers in Canada and still is an active playing member of the Waterloo Golf & Country Club and a charter member of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association.

DR. L. B. WALKEM, K.C. one of Canada's oldest, if not oldest practicing lawyers, who still goes to his office every day, celebrated his 93rd birthday quietly at his home in Kingston, Ontario, November 24th. He received a birthday cake from the benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada, of which he is a member. Dr. Walkem recently travelled to Toronto, to attend the monthly meeting of the Society and was congratulated by the Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C. on behalf of the Society. It is interesting to note that his brother Richard T. Walkem took over his present office in Kingston in 1870, the office being occupied at that time by the firm of which Sir John Macdonald was senior partner.

Dr. Walkem is an enthusiastic member of the Catarqui Golf & Country Club, Kingston. The amazing feature of his golfing record is that he did not begin to play the game until 18 years ago that is at the age of 75, when most men are dead or with one foot in the grave. But a little thing like 75 years didn't worry Dr. Walkem one iota. It was merely something more to be overcome and so with all the spirit and exuberance of youth he started out at 75 to master the game and that he did so is testified to by several golfing trophies which he has won during the past few years. For three or four years now, he has not actively participated in the game but he still continues to take an interest in the Catarqui Club. Hats off, to Kingston's grand old lawyer and golfer.



The No. 1 Foursome in the First Curtis Cup Match at Wentworth, England, 1932.

Back in 1932 the first International Match between women of United States and Great Britain was played for the Curtis Cup at Wentworth. The four players pictured above were then at the height of their golfing careers. After a lapse of three years, the same quartette are again very much in the limelight. Mrs. Opal S. Hill continues as one of the U. S.'s most reliable performers; Mrs. Vare then Glenna Collett, has regained her U. S. national title. Joyce Wethered, recently turned Professional remains unchallenged in Women's golf. Wanda Morgan again holds the highest British honours, the Ladies' Open Championship. Mrs. Vare has announced that she will compete in the 1936 Curtis Cup Matches at Gleneagles, and in the British Women's Open.

The sudden death occurred at the age of 72 at Ottawa on November 30th of MR. THOMAS MULVEY, K.C., C.M.G., formerly Under-Secretary of State for Canada and a well known Ottawa devotee of golf. During the war, Mr. Mulvey was Chairman of the enemy debts and reparation committee. He collected over \$50,000,000 in cash securities and properties, including hotels, mines, timber limits and farms owned in Canada, by German nationals.

The death occurred in Montreal this month at the age of 77 of MR. J. S. BRIERLEY one of the best known journalists in Canada. He started his newspaper career more than 50 years ago in his native city of London, Ontario, and owned papers in St. Thomas and other cities before becoming President of the Montreal Herald Publishing Company retiring from active journalism in 1913.

THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF Association has always been fortunate in having in the Presidential chair men of more than ordinary ability. Mr. E. C. (Teddy) Gould who next February resigns the Presidency to the genuine regret of golfers throughout Canada, will be succeeded by another golfer and executive of note—Mr. Robert Jacobs, K.C. who earned his golfing spurs in an outstanding manner in the Middle West. He was first elected to the Presidency of the Manitoba Golf Association in 1930 and latterly has taken a keen interest in the R.C.G.A. of which organization he was Vice President in 1935. A man of exceptional executive ability, a lucid and brilliant speaker and a very good golfer, Mr. Jacobs will unquestionably prove a worthy successor to Mr. Gould who it is generally acclaimed, "made good, very good" during his all too brief tenury of office. The late Mr. C. E. Harvey, also of Winnipeg, is the only other Westerner to have occupied the premier official position in Canadian golfdom. That was in 1929.

"Where is this disgusting habit of low scoring going to stop" plaintively asks Pier Purcell a well known English golfing writer:

Having Threes, they see not.
Beating Fours, they care not.
Is that golf?

Or is it just a passion for figures?



Perrier
The CHAMPAGNE of TABLE WATERS

Makes good whisky better. With lemon or fruit juice, the ace of thirst quenchers. The universal mixer for over a century. *Naturally sparkling.* Bottled in France.

IN
NEW YORK
IT'S
THE ROOSEVELT



Because...

At this famed hostelry one is in the very center of things; and, prices are fixed to match the times—and your purse.

The private passageway from the Grand Central Terminal into the Lobby of the hotel eliminates the necessity of taking taxis to and from the station. This convenience effects saving in time and money.

Mr. Charles H. Sendey, formerly of the Royal York and Mount Royal Hotels, Canadian representative, has his headquarters at The Roosevelt, and will cheerfully and adequately arrange for your reservations.

Rates — \$4.00 single. \$6.00 double. Baths in every room. Collect wires assure you of reservations.

The ROOSEVELT

Bernam G. Hines, Manager
Madison Avenue at 45th Street
New York City
A UNITED HOTEL

Golf's Most Amazing Error

By P. A. VAILE

I CALL Jim Barnes' putt a "squeeze" putt, because that is what it is, and, so far as I know, it is an absolutely unique golf stroke in first-class golf.

Moreover, it is the only putt I have ever seen that is played with topspin, for one cannot get topspin on the putting green where it has an obstinate way of becoming simple running, but Barnes' putt goes the first part of its journey on the kangaroo principle—in a series of hops, and buzzing with topspin from the earth, while in the air.

Jim plays it, not only without loft, but actually with the blade of his putting cleek lying over the rear part of the ball, and well above the centre of the ball as shown in the diagram. When that putt has got through the acrobatics and takes hold of the green, it runs like a scared rabbit.

AB Head of club overhanging ball.

CD Arc of downward stroke pushing ball onto earth.

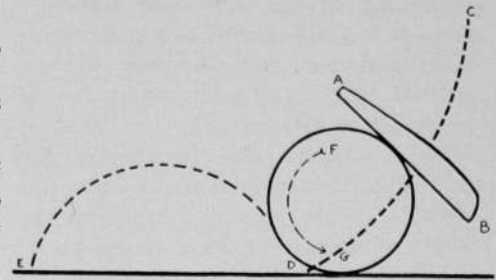
DE First bound of ball after being pinched or squeezed out from between club and earth.

FG Topspin of ball from the earth after being squeezed off it by club at angle AB with earth.

The ball is spurted out from between the club and the green by the downward stroke, even as one propels a melon seed by pinching it between finger and thumb. The number of hops depends on the nature of the ground, the ball, and the stroke.

R. Douglas Brook, an English professional, recently, in writing of the push shot, which, as set out in "Modern Golf," page 40, played by George Duncan, is merely a low cleek-shot with backspin, says that it is played in the same manner as Jim Barnes plays his squeeze putt, of which, doubtless, he has never heard. Indeed the Englishman calls it a "squeeze shot," which, of course, it is not, for, if it were, one would have *topspin off the earth*, as in Barnes' unique stroke, instead of *backspin off the club* which is what one gets in the push.

Brook, however, errs in good company, for, at page 200 of his book, "How to Play Golf," Harry Vardon, six times Open champion of Great Britain, makes the same error!



Vardon, probably the finest exponent of the push stroke in the history of the game, says: "In a way, then, we want to come down half on top of the ball. We have seen that our hands are in front of it, so that when the contact is made—at the rearmost part of the ball (not under it) more than half of the club—as between the sole and the top is tilted, so to speak, over the ball."

This is probably the most amazing error in the bibliography of golf, for it is obvious to anyone with a knowledge of rudimentary physics that it is impossible to get a ball up in this manner for any purpose of practical golf, except, as in Jim Barnes' extraordinary stroke, and, if Jim had not won the British Open, would be inclined to declare that even Barnes' putt was not "practical golf."

I am told that Jock Hutchison round about the nineteenth hole, when sufficiently exhilarated, as is possible, now, will play a stymie shot in this manner with an umbrella. I do not vouch for the story, but the umbrella shot is "on," beyond a doubt, and the push is not a "squeeze" shot.

Harry Vardon, or anyone else, who can play the push shot can settle any doubt one may have heard about it in a very simple manner.

Mix some lamp black and oil. Smear the face of the club with it and let it dry. Mark a ball in ink "N" and "S" for the two poles. Then play the stroke with the north pole on top and the whole story will be marked on the ball and the face of the club.

Barnes does not need to use this method. In his long putts his downward blow leaves the mark of the club and ball on the green. He is the only player that leaves a diagram of his stroke on the green!

Reflecting

(Continued from page 10)

to eliminate Dr. Tweedell by a 2 and 1 margin in the final. If Little lost anything of his fury and lightning strokes in the amateur event across the seas he showed that this was no indication that he was slipping by his showing at Cleveland, . . . when he was 19 under par for the week of play in the American Amateur Championship . . . His matches in this event were simply displays of too much ability and power for the rest of the field . . . One should not pass either without noting that United States uncovered another great player in Walter Emery from the state of Oklahoma. He was finalist and set a blistering pace that had the champion with his nose down all the way . . . Of Dr. Tweedell, the finalist in the British affair, he played a courageous game, almost overtook Little and gave the galleries a run for their money. He was content to be out-driven and almost proved that this handicap can be overcome. It is a foregone conclusion that Little has been too good for anything that anyone else has shown during the last two years.

In all the other major tournaments there have been changes in the title-holders during 1935. That does not mean necessarily that there has been a flock of brand new faces, completely unknown in the annals of golf. In the Opens U.S.A and British, the nearest approaches to new-comers took the honors. In the former a chap by the name of Sam Parks Jr. of Philadelphia went to work systematically on one of the toughest tournament courses in the land. That course was Oakmont. Parks had done little to justify the big jump from comparative oblivion to the position of No. 1 in American golf. He had been a captain of his college golf team and had shown some promise as an amateur. He won the Open by breaking 300 over a course where the only score under that mark was his own. He did not know that he had won when he finished his last hole as several were still out. Among these were Jimmy Thompson, Hollywood entry and Hagen, both of whom much was expected. They slipped however. Thompson placed second and Hagen third, despite the former's mammoth drives and the latter's brilliant pitching. Parks, like Johnny Goodman the Omaha amateur who

(Continued on page 23)

They Never Will be Missed

As a golfer, not a good one, but a golfer all the same,
I've made a little list—yes, a quite substantial list—
Of some fairly gruesome wretches, grim tormentors at the game—
Whom I'd simply slay with pleasure, and who never would be missed—
Tho' "pestilential nuisances" ne'er sought *my* autograph—
(If taken for a Bobby Jones I'd really have to laugh)—
There are very many others I would dearly love to floor
With a niblick—or a mashie—or a trusty battledore—
And consign them to a region where we're told immoral twist
Is a passport to high favour—well they never would be missed
Chorus:
He's got 'em on the list—he's got 'em on the list—
He'd send 'em all to Hades—and they never would be missed—

There's the "gent" who wears suspenders—and the "gent" who doesn't mind
Wearing caps with trade advertisements—no, they will not be missed—
Their loud vociferations may be heard on every wind—
I have them on the list—I have them on the list—
And the chap who proses endlessly—with gusto in his soul—
Destroying all the comradeship that marks the 19th hole—
By insisting on recounting every shot he's missed or made
In the roughage—in the bunker—on the hilltop—in the glade—
Life's full of tribulations—why should worms like these exist?
They're blots on human happiness—they never would be missed—
Chorus:
He's got 'em on the list—he's got 'em on the list—
They're blots on human happiness—they never would be missed—

There's the fiend who scatters divots with a nonchalance supreme—
Leaving pitholes big as bunkers that would wrench the strongest wrist—
He's a subject scarcely worthy to be made a poet's theme,
But I've got him on the list—I've got him on the list—
And the bloke who smothers conscience when the ball is hid from view
And kicks it surreptitiously a friendly foot or two,
Or lifts his ball its ownership more certainly to see
And replaces it on hummocks twice as high as any tee
Or grounds his club in places where no grounding is allowed—
For these I'd gladly order just the cheapest sort of shroud—
Chorus:
They're on the fatal list—They're on the fatal list—
And who would have the hardihood to say that they'd be missed?

There are ladies too, we know them—they are found in every club—
Yet we could not do without them—they'd assuredly be missed—
We would miss the soulful laughter—and the glorious hubbub
That betokens their fair presence—they shall *not* be on the list—
Even consequential gossips, who, enshrining hearts of stone,
Judge another's peccadilloes—but forget to judge their own—
For who am I, in vitriol, to dip my vagrant pen
And write one bitter word against such comforters of men—
And why should I throw brickbats, jagged shards and bits of delf
At a vast, backsliding army when I'm one of them myself—
Chorus:
He's tearing up his list—He's tearing up his list—
He's afraid that *he'll* be slated for the ranks of the unmissed.

By Fred M. Dela Fosse, Peterboro

The Eastern Townships Keep in Stride

Lying South of the St. Lawrence are twelve Counties, namely, Sherbrooke, Stanstead, Compton, Richmond, Wolfe, Brome, Missisquoi, Shefford, Drummond, Arthabaska, Megantic and Frontenac generally referred to as the Eastern Townships.

In these Counties are several very fine and interesting golf courses, fourteen of which are bound together for golfing purposes into an Association known as the Eastern Townships Golf Association.

In 1924 the Club at Sherbrooke, then known as the St. Francis Golf Club, inaugurated a tournament to which they invited members of the few clubs then existing in the Townships. The first event brought out only twenty-three participants. The following year the same tournament was continued, with an increased field, and in 1926 the St. Francis club, in sending out invitations, asked the clubs to appoint delegates to discuss the formation of an Association.

Thus was born the now flourishing Association which caters to and controls the golfing activities of about one thousand golfers.

From one tournament the association spread into other lines of golfing events, and the past year (1935) found the Association sponsoring such events as five Field days, an Amateur 72 hole medal event that has attracted a field of over seventy players for several years; A Father & Son Tournament that brought out twenty-eight combinations of fathers and sons; A Junior tournament limited to boys under eighteen years of age playing thirty-six holes medal play, as well as a team event conducted under Lesley Cup Rules.

The present executive of this association is as follows:

Hon. President, W. O. Lewis, Granby, Que.; President, Dr. R. H. Stevenson, Danville, Que.; Vice-President, Alex Smith, Granby, Que.; Sec.-Treas., B. N. Holtham, Sherbrooke, Que.; Chairman Handicap Comm., J. P. L. Stewart, Lennoxville, Que.; Committee: J. O. Michaud, Richmond, J. J. Murphy, Stanstead, Que., O. C. Smith, Thetford, Que., Glen Harley, Windsor, Que.

Some two hundred and fifty men players have received official handicaps, all of which have been granted on tournament play over the course of the Sherbrooke Country Club, the only eighteen hole course in the Townships.

When originally started in 1924, the Eastern Townships Amateur Tournament comprised two days play, the first day being a 36 hole medal qualifying event, the four qualifiers playing match play the second day.

In 1926 the qualifying round was reduced to eighteen holes the morning of the first day, followed by a day and a half of match play.

In 1929 the whole plan was changed to comprise only seventy-two holes medal play played in the two days.

The champions and runners-up to date have been as follows:

1924 A. Stover, Thetford Mines.	Gordon Miller, St. Francis
1925 Chas. White Jr., St. Francis.	A. Stover, Thetford Mines.

1926 Chas White, Jr., Lennoxville.
1927 Russel McCabe, Windsor.

1928 D. R. MacDonald, Granby.
1929 Philip S. Ross (331) Thetford
1930 Douglas Doak, (329) Cowansville
1931 Don McRae, Sherbrooke C.C. 323
1932 J. R. Colby Jr., (325) Hermitage
1933 Douglas Doak (326) Cowansville
1934 Howard Simms (314) S.C.C.
1935 W. K. MacDonald (311) Granby

B. N. Holtham, Waterville
P. M. Robins, Sherbrooke, C.C.

Jack Travers, Granby.
D. R. MacDonald, Granby.
P. S. Ross (331) Thetford.
P. M. Robins (324) S.C.C.
P. M. Robins (330) S.C.C.
B. N. Holtham (327) S.C.C.
John Chapman 323 Dufferin Heights.
B. N. Holtham (312) S.C.C.

In 1930 A Junior Tournament was started, limited to boys who had not reached their eighteenth birthday.

The winners of this event to date are as follows:

1930 B. Johnson, Knowlton Golf Club.
1931 John Kerrigan, Knowlton Golf Club.
1932 Lawrence Brooks, Lennoxville.
1933 Lewis Stockard, Granby.
1934 Lewis Stockard, Granby.
1935 Ray Brooks, Lennoxville.

In 1932 a Senior Tournament was inaugurated, being limited to men, members of E. T. Clubs who have reached their fiftieth birthday. Winners of this event to date have been as follows:

1932 Jack Travers, Granby.
1933 Frederick A. Baldwin, Sherbrooke Country Club.
1934 S. Robert Newton, Sherbrooke Country Club.
1935 Arthur Wessell, Dufferin Heights.

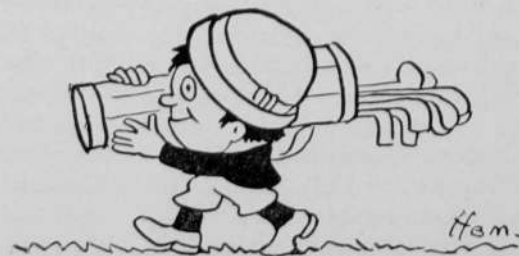
In 1933 was started a Father & Son Tournament, winners to date being:

1933 Henry and Norman Walsh, Sherbrooke Country Club.
1934 Gideon and Jacques Nadeau, Sherbrooke Country Club.
1935 J. S., Sr. and J. O. Michaud, Jr., Richmond Golf Club.

In connection with the amateur and the junior events, team trophies are competed for by teams of four players, and these two valuable trophies have passed from club to club during the different years. The present holders being the winners for 1935 are as follows:

The Sherbrooke Record Trophy (amateur event) Granby Golf Club.

The J. S. Mitchell Junior Team Trophy, Granby Golf Club.
The Southern Canada Power Trophy, played for by E. T. Clubs under Lesley Cup Rules? Lennoxville Golf Club.



Come on down South.

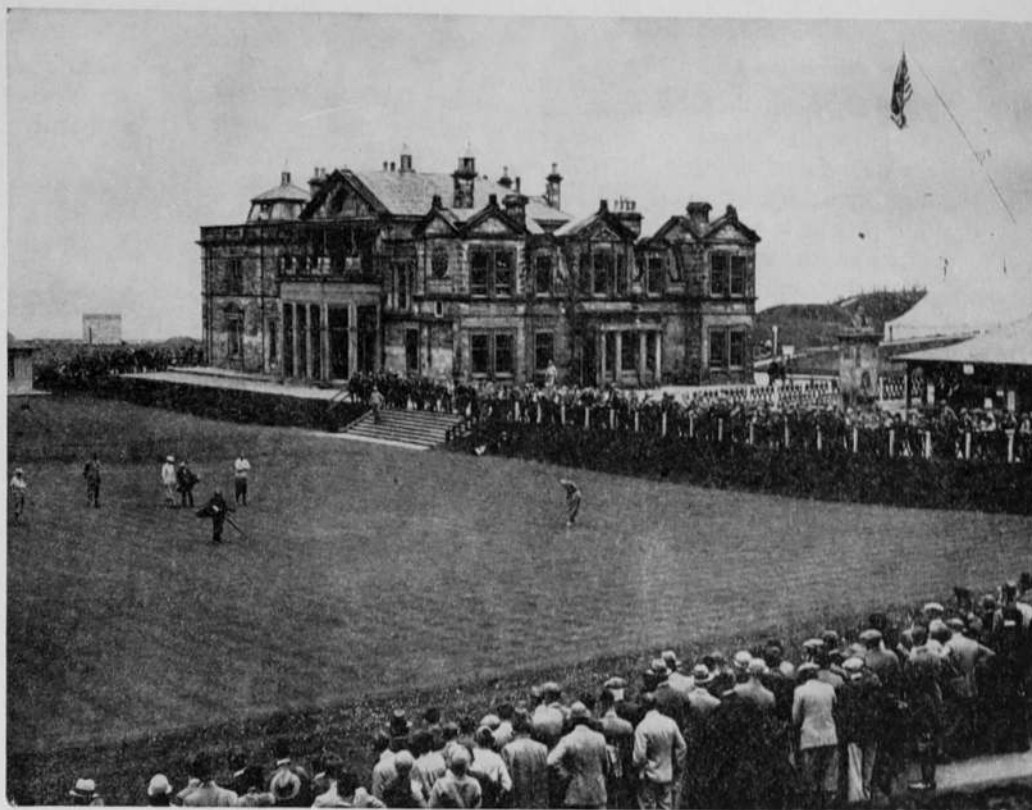
Mr. Gould Leads R. C. G. A.

(Continued from page 7)

International relations with the United States were also developed to a considerable extent at the time of the Lesley Cup Matches at Oyster Harbors, Mass. For the past two years the players from the Province of Quebec alone have comprised the Canadian representation. This year, at the request of the Province of Quebec Golf Association, E. C. Gould and three of Ontario's outstanding golfing personalities accompanied the Quebec representatives to this international golfing get-together. Mr. Gould participated actively in the golf as well as in the discussions, and was the guest of honour at the Annual Dinner.

IN THIS resume we have taken the opportunity to express appreciation of the work done by the R.C.G.A. President and his contribution to the game during the past season. As the head of the Association, he has personally directed its various activities, but as expressed in our editorial the direction of the game of golf is not a one-man job. It requires the loyal support of a great many interested workers, and Mr. Gould's executive has been active with him.

As Vice-President, Robert Jacob of Winnipeg was a generous contributor, devoting considerable amount of his time and energy to the Association's affairs, as the representative executive on the Association's goodwill tour to England.



The Club House at St. Andrews, Scotland

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews entertained the visiting Canadian representatives in traditional fashion and while at the famous Scottish links the team encountered their first days of ideal golfing weather. Our Boys all rallied to the occasion displaying a classy brand of golf, leaving as favourable an impression as was made on them.

In Toronto, George L. Robinson worked closely with Mr. Gould in all matters as did L. W. Barker and J. I. Rankin in Montreal. Geo. H. Forster, past president seemed to take an active interest in the Association's affairs in the East, while W. S. Charlton continued as the moving spirit in Vancouver.

The active participation of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and the leadership of its active executive,

is causing the golfing public to be more conscious of the effect of the Association upon the game, and a deeper and more general respect is being constantly developed.

This appreciation is certain to bring about increased membership in the Association, and justly so, for no clubs can rightly claim to be a part of the Royal and Ancient pastime if they do not lend their support to their governing associations.

Pro Amateur

By STU KEATE

Despite heavy rains that soften up fairways and give all the "moaners" plenty of opportunity to seek the crying-room with wails about "three-putt greens," Vancouver golfers are turning out in consistently good numbers for the pro-amateur sweepstakes that are held twice a month at different courses throughout this coastal city.

Idea of these tournaments is to provide competitive golf for both professionals and amateurs through the dampish winter months. Open to everyone in town, they are played on handicap basis over the eighteen-hole

route with cash prizes for the pros and "order certificates" for the boys who play for the fun of it.

These bi-monthly get-togethers also provide an excellent opportunity for golfers of different clubs to intermingle, exchange ideas and, perhaps, tinkle a merry glass together at the nineteenth hole. One professional is allotted to every pairing of four, assuring entrants (who pay \$2.00 for the privilege) the very keenest of competition.

Harry Winder, husky young professional from the University course, provided a real "story" for the Van-

couver newshawks who sloshed through a heavy drizzle to cover the first tournament of the winter programme early in November.

Playing over his home course, Winder looked like a good bet to win when he stood on the seventeenth tee just one over par. Davie Black was already in with a 74, lowest pro score posted.

On the seventeenth hole Mr. Winder ran into a great deal of trouble, eventually winding up with a disastrous seven. A par three on the short eighteenth would give him a 76.

(Continued on page 22)

Pro-Amateur

(Continued from page 21)

But Harry fooled the boys. Stepping onto the last tee in the murky light of a faded evening, he took out a number 6 iron, hit into the ball with a nice, firm shot and saw the ball soar away towards the green.

A roar from the verandah of the clubhouse told Harry what he was afraid to believe. The ball had run

straight into the hole, giving him a 74 and a tie for first place!

The boys immediately swarmed for the "nineteenth," where Harry dutifully "shelled out" for a hastily formed Rum-Tum club.

Another interesting angle to this first tournament was the performance of one Colin Heron, a visiting golfer from San Jose, California. In Vancouver on a short business trip, Heron went out to the University course

"just for the fun of it" and proceeded to shoot a very consistent 74 to tie Kenny Black for first place among the amateurs.

Clarence A. "Bowdy" Boucher, former big-league hockey star, tied for low net honors in the tournament with T. Miller, shooting an 83 less 15 handicap for a net 68. Tom Dickie and Frank Willey (the latter Vancouver city champion), tied for runner-up position with net 71's.

Second sweep on the programme was played at Point Grey, where Don Sutherland of the Vancouver Golf and Country Club won out with a 74. He was one stroke ahead of Dunc Sutherland, Benny Colk and Dave Black, who tied for runner-up position.

Dunc Sutherland, who was "host" for the event, had to shoot some hot golf on the last nine to catch a tie for runner-up position. He went out in 42, three-putting six greens, but improved his score by a stroke a hole on the homeward journey to break par with a 33. Benny Colk played nicely all the way and rimmed the cup on the eighteenth to just miss tying Don Sutherland for first place.

Ken Black was best of the amateurs at Point Grey with a 75, but was given a close run by genial Bob Dickenson of the Quilchena club, who missed a four-footer on the last green to finish with a 76. Tom Dickie was well out in front in the low net division with an 81 less 14 for a net 67, Dickenson taking the runner-up prize with a 69. W. S. "Bill" Charlton, B.C. golf executive, was also a prize-winner with an 82 less 9 handicap for a net 71.

Golfers will swing around a circuit of eight different courses to complete the "sweeps" and be in prime shape for an interesting summer tournament schedule.

Mr. L. Murray Active in England

Mrs. Leonard Murray, who was for many years President of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union, and who was largely responsible for putting that now virile organization on its feet, is now with her daughter living in London, England. Hosts of Canadian golfing friends will be interested to know, that Mrs. Leonard is now taking a very active interest in the British Women's Institute.

149 CONTINUOUS YEARS of BREWING

Molson's Always Fully Aged

Established in Montreal in 1786, the Molson's Brewery has been operated continuously by the same family through 149 years. Molson's Ale was a leader from the start. A favourite in Montreal, its popularity quickly spread. Never prematurely bottled, it is to-day widely acclaimed as a sound, fully-seasoned ale; a sparkling, health-building beverage that can always be depended on to refresh and invigorate.

MOLSON'S *Export* **ALE**

• THE • ALE • YOUR • GREAT • GRANDFATHER • DRANK •

The Golfers' Calendar

(Continued from page 2)

ada, U.S.A., Bermuda, and H.M. Forces in Bermuda.

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

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

March

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

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

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

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

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

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

12-15—St. Augustine Amateur-Professional Tournament, St. Augustine, Fla.

17-21—Belmont Manor Golf Club, Bermuda—Belmont Manor Men's Championship—Qualifying and Match Play.

18-21—Annual Spring Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.

18-21—Roses Open Tournament, Charleston, S.C.

24—Belmont Manor Golf Club, Bermuda—International Men's Tournament for Ellis Brothers' Trophy—Team Championship.

24-26—North and South Open Championship, Pinehurst, N.C.

24-28—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club—Annual Bermuda Amateur Championship.

28—Team Match, Pinehurst vs All South, Pinehurst, N.C.

28—Annual Ladies' Tournament Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.

30-April 4—Ladies' Championship, Miami Biltmore, Miami, Fla.

30-April 4—North and South Amateur Championship Pinehurst, Fla.

31-April 4—Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club, Bermuda—2nd Annual Mixed Foursome Tournament.

31-April 3—April Tournament, Pinehurst, Fla.

April

2-5—Masters Open Tournament, Augusta, Ga.

6-10—North and South Ladies' Championship Pinehurst, N.C.

7-9—Ladies' April Tournament, Pinehurst, N.C.

10-12—Atlanta Open Tournament, Atlanta, Ga.

Reflecting

(Continued from page 19)

won the event in 1933, chipped and putted the difference in the final score. Parks is a better golfer than most of the professionals thought he was at first and, beyond all that, he is a very clean conscientious athlete. The dethroned champion of 1934 was Olin Dutra.

In the British Open, Cotton the "White Hope" of 1934 was supplanted by a converted left-handed golfer, Alf. Perry. Perry for several years was entered in Open events from a club in South Africa. But he is an Englishman through and through. Like most Open winners Perry won his title by being up close to the front right up till the end. Then he had a very good burst of golf and the rest of the field faded a little and there was Perry standing alone with his first major win. He has been in the first four several times previously however, if memory does not fail me.

Perry is not a youngster, he is a rather chunky, round-faced fellow with a compact swing which should be good for quite a while. Cotton played good golf again this year but could not duplicate the three rounds in the 60's that gave him his great score last year. The American contention for British title was not very spirited and the number of outstanding American players was not sufficient. Henry Picard the rising American professional from Hersey, Penn. showed well for a while but slipped towards the end



Hotel
Delmonico
NEW YORK

DELMONICO...a name always distinguished for excellence...today one of New York's smart hotels, noted for its appointments, service and famed restaurant.

For guests from out of town, ideally situated for both business and social engagements.

•
Single Rooms from \$4.00
Double Rooms from \$6.00
Suites from \$8.00
•

PARK AVENUE AT 59TH STREET

Come
to



Montreal

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

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

Come join the happy crowd who throng the Mount Royal Dinner and Supper Dances. Live your Montreal life at the Mount Royal. . . and why not start this weekend.


Mount Royal Hotel

OUTLINE — St. Joseph's Oratory . . . the Shrine made famous by its many miraculous cures.

J. ALDERIC RAYMOND, *President.* VERNON G. CARDY, *Managing Director.*



MONTREAL - CANADA



Gray Rocks Inn

St. Jovite, Que. Canada.

ONE of Canada's distinctive all year round resorts. A panorama of wondrous beauty in the lovely Laurentian Mountains. Every comfort of a Metropolitan Hotel, steam-heated throughout with several cosy open fire-places. Enjoy every imaginable sport on snow or ice. . . Ski-ing—Headquarters for the Kandahar and Taschereau Ski Trails; 125 miles of trails; Ski instructor with diploma from Arlberg Ski School—Ski-joring, Tobogganing, Snowshoeing, Sleigh-driving, Skating, Hockey, Curling, Horse-back riding, and Sled Dogs . . . and, indoors . . . Ping-pong, Shuffle Board, and Bridge Tournaments. Our chef caters to the most discriminating gourmets.


Illustrated Booklet and map of ski trails gladly furnished.

RATES INCLUDING MEALS:
Daily from \$3.75
Weekly from \$22.50

F. H. WHEELER,
Managing Director

- 25—Match Play vs. Par Tournament, Sea Island Golf Club, Sea Island, Ga.
- June
- 4-6—United States Open Championship, Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N.J.
- 11—St. George Golf Club, Bermuda—Semi-Annual Tournament for St. George Trophy.
- September
- 2-3—Walker Cup Matches, Britain vs. United States, Pine Valley G. C., Clementon N.J.
- 3—Mid-Ocean Golf Club, Bermuda—Castle Harbour Hotel 18-hole Handicap Tournament.
- 10—St. George Golf Club, Bermuda—Annual Sir Thomas Gates Championship.
- 14-19—United States Amateur Championship, Garden City Golf Club, Garden City, N.Y.
- 28-Oct.3—U.S. Ladies' Championship Canocbrook Country Club, Summit, N.J.
- United States P.G.A. Tournament, Pinehurst N.C. (Dates to be announced later).
- November
- 12-15—Sixteenth Annual Mid-South

On Call - FOR EVERY OCCASION



PHONE



and IT'S DELIVERED



On Carling's old ales and lagers the art of the brewmaster has been lavished. To them time has brought a mellow maturity. Since 1840, for almost a century, their reputation has endured. Phone today for a supply. You can have Carling's delivered to your home, and the empties picked up.



Carling's

RED CAP ALE



AMBER ALE · BLACK LABEL LAGER · PORTER
MADE FROM CANADA'S FINEST BARLEY AND CHOICE HOPS

Give A Deacon Jacket

A Gift That Gives Lasting Pleasure

To Every Member of the Family

THE LADIES, as well as the men, will find styles and shades to suit their fancies. GRENFELL CLOTH is available in fourteen shades, and jackets, fashioned by DEACON, are to be found in sportwear shops in Canada wherever fine merchandise is displayed.



SKI SHIRTS

The Deacon Shirt Company has been a pioneer in the sport shirt field so look for the Deacon label when selecting a rugged shirt for the great outdoors

SKI SUITS

Deacon's Grenfell ski outfits are the ultimate in ski apparel. Grenfell cloth is windproof, light and warm, and when styled by Deacon adds a new thrill to an all-ready thrilling sport.

EVERY golfer and active sports-lover requires a garment which will serve in cool, blustery weather. It must be of a texture that is rugged, yet light and warm . . . DEACON'S jackets, made of the famous GRENFELL CLOTH, solve the problem of outdoor wear.

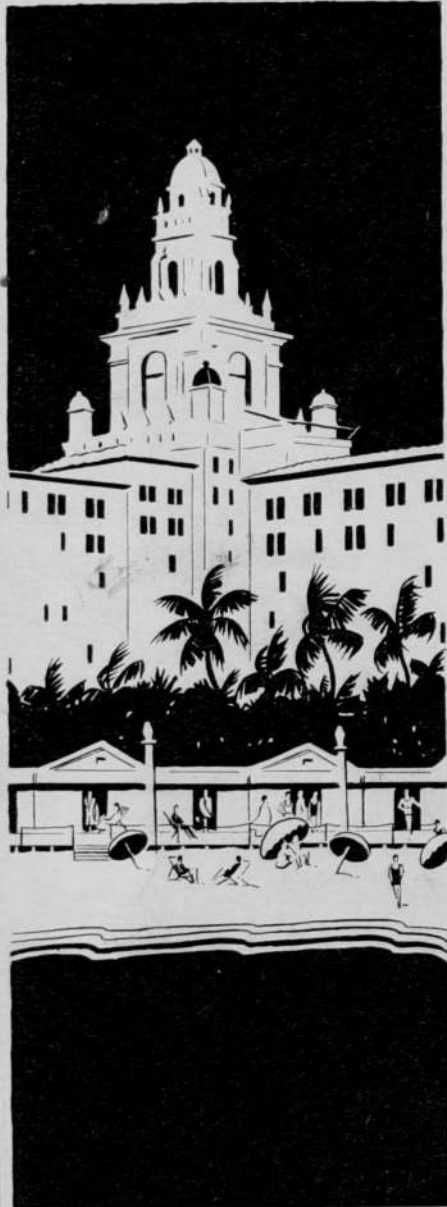
DEACON SPORTSWEAR
COMPANY

BELLEVILLE

—

ONTARIO

Enjoy the one and only MIAMI BEACH



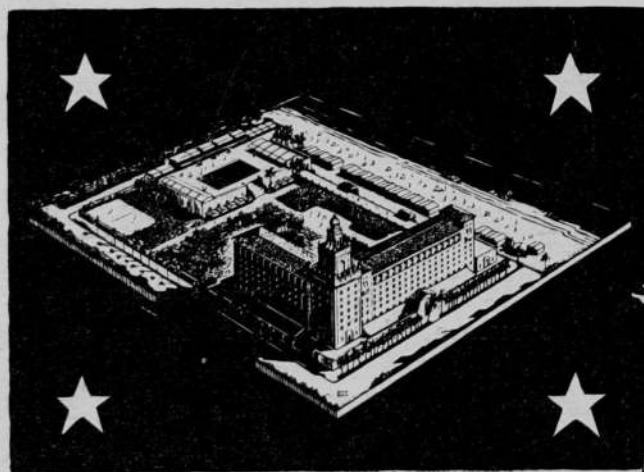
● Prepare for a long new year's business . . . obey that perennial human urge to "get away from it all" for a gay holiday interlude and some healthful recreation.

● Dodge the Winter winds, colds and pneumonia . . . swap clouded skies and slushy thaws for constant healthful sunshine . . . get your share of Florida's wonderful surf bathing, deep sea fishing, golf, tennis, boating, racing and a thousand and one other outdoor sports.

● From November to May every condition at Miami Beach is ideal. Maximum temperatures are 70 to 80 . . . minimums from 50 to 70. (See U. S. Weather Bureau Statistics.)

● And best of all, you can do it economically this winter . . . for in addition to low round-trip fares offered by all transportation lines, the Roney Plaza special rates bring you all of the special privileges of America's Finest Ocean Front Hotel and the Florida Year Round Clubs . . . Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club . . . Miami Biltmore Country Club . . . Key Largo Anglers' Club . . . with transportation by aerocar, autogiro, sea-sled to all resort activities, saving you, in transportation costs alone, almost the amount of an ordinary hotel bill.

● Dash on down for a few weeks of body-building, nerve-refreshing fun.



Open from November 15th to May 1st. For literature, information and reservations write or wire direct to the hotel or see your travel agent.

RONEY PLAZA

AMERICA'S FINEST OCEAN FRONT HOTEL