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More Ground-Biting, Green-Gripping Backspin.

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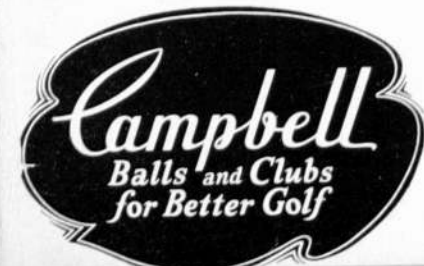
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Don't be a slave to "black magic." Face facts. If your drives average, say, 200 yards, choose the appropriate ball, i.e., the one that gives the best response to your own driving power. You'll enjoy far better results—and your balls will "stand up" much longer. You must get "into" a ball to make it "step out."

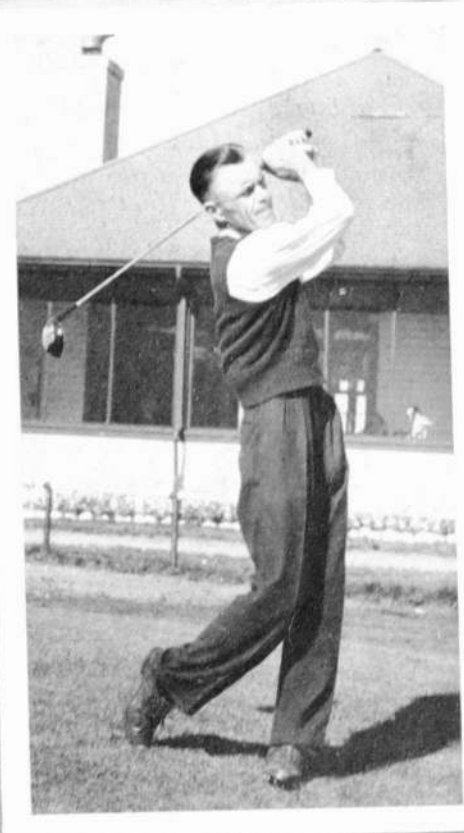
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GOLFER
Canadian



Kasmir Zabowski, professional of the Pine Ridge Golf Club in Winnipeg who recently qualified for the forthcoming United States National Open for a second consecutive year. He will be the lone Canadian at Philadelphia this year.



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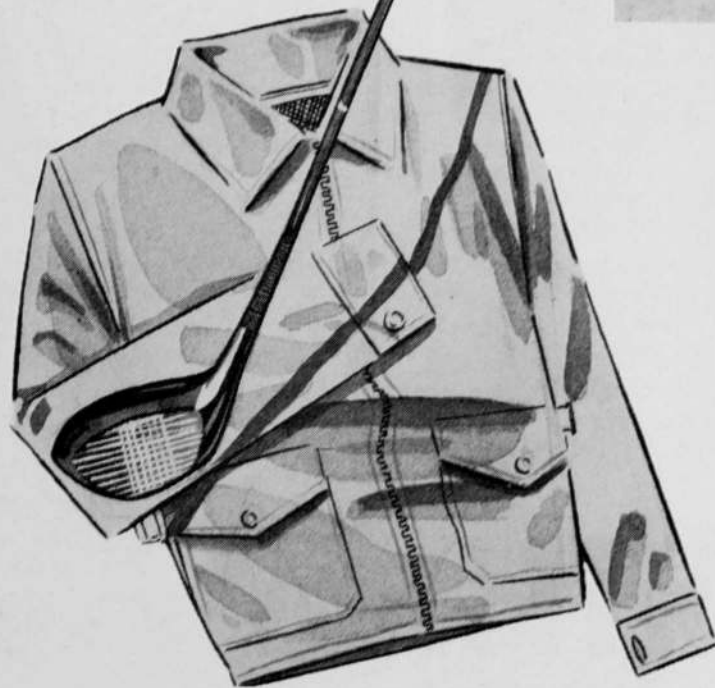
Do You Know This Golfer?

Last year he won more tournament prize money than any other golfer in the world ever won in the course of a year.

Of course, it's slammin'

Sam Snead

This year he has designed a complete set of woods and irons embodying those features which have helped make him one of the world's longest drivers, as well as master of every golf shot.



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Not by machine tests alone has this ball proved its superiority. Actual course trials by leading professionals and amateurs show it is yards longer, truer, and sweeter off the club-face. Try one next round . . . ask for NORTH BRITISH S.S. the ball with the supercharged core.

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MAY 1939

VOL. XXV No. 11

GOLF THOUGHTS ... AD LIB ...

"Open tournaments these days are really remarkable affairs. Their existence is dependent upon a clan of people—the travelling professionals, who have, in turn, evolved from the mushrooming of the money-tournaments, themselves, all over this continent.

When the date of a tournament which is on the scheduled list, constituting the circuit, draws near, the clans begin to gather. They arrive in two's and three's—wives and occasionally children as well. They come from everywhere for the warriors of the fairways have a domain which is continent-wide. Yet their livelihoods are in many cases no surer than their abilities to get down those tricky ten-footers when the money's on the line.

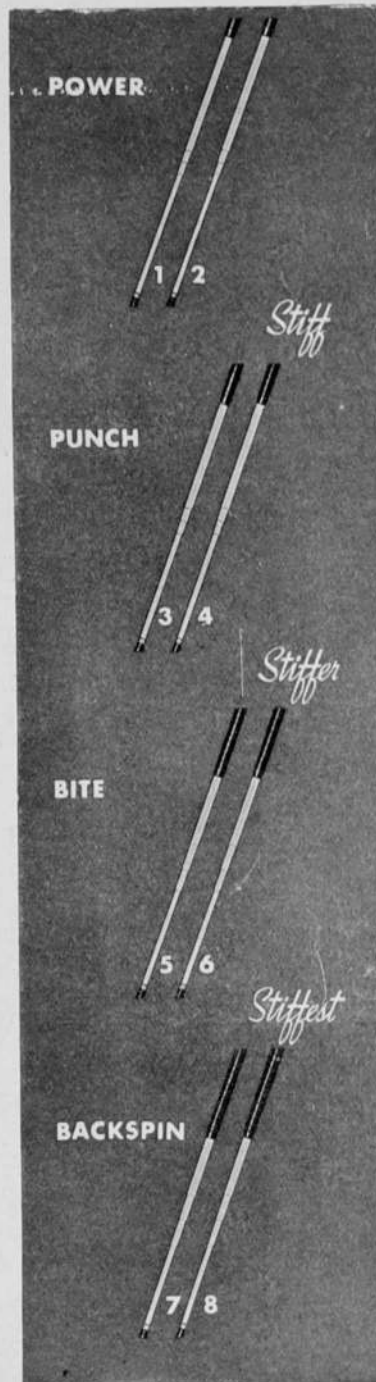
THE CHANCE OF A "FREEZE OUT"

There is something militant and confident about these golfers who follow the "Gold Trail" year in and year out from coast to coast. A man must produce or be "frozen out!" Those few dollars "picked off" in 15th place sometimes are all that is between a fellow and being broke. Being broke with the "troupe" moving on, means being "frozen out." It almost happened to as great a player as Ralph Guldahl a few years ago. But he came back and found his niche on comparative "easy street" with two successive wins in the U.S. Open! But some of the boys don't come back that way. They struggle on year after year looking for their big day which never comes. They are all great golfers, but the game requires even more in this "league." As a few drop out and take small club jobs, new young blood is always coming along to fill the gaps. Thus the endless circuit moves on!

(Turn to page 12)

★
ASK YOUR PRO
ABOUT

Zoned Power

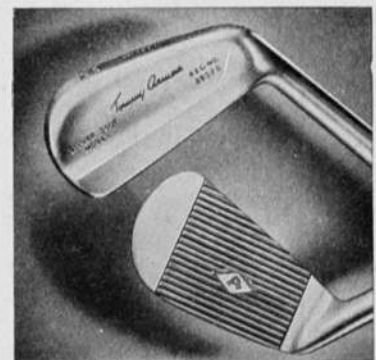


Ask your Pro about *Zoned Power*, the soundest idea in golf today. He will tell you how the principle of *Zoned Power* was originally pioneered by veteran Pros. And this 1937 version was mathematically applied by MacGregor craftsmen... course tested by Tommy Armour. It's an exclusive feature of Silver Scot Irons with *Zoned Power* True Temper Shafts on companion clubs.

"Way back in the hickory shaft era, pioneer Pros sanded and waggled until each shaft of their personal clubs had a *power zone* of extra diameter which gave the exact stiffness required for maximum distance and control of each iron club. Today each pair of Silver Scot Irons has a *step-down zone of power*, graduated by length and scientifically placed at the proper leverage point in direct relation to the type of club.

So step up and swing these "sweet-feeling," stiff, firm, "he-man" shafts. Feel the two-fisted punch of sweeping power which is packed into long irons... the extra bite and backspin that you get on shorter irons. Swing each club the same because *zoned power* packs into each club the punch where it's needed most. Sold *exclusively through Pros*. Silver Scot Irons cost only \$8.00 each.

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New style scoring... a bright lustrous chrome head finish... exclusive ZONED POWER Shafts... yet SILVER SCOT IRONS cost only \$8.00

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for "ALL ROUND" SATISFACTION
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IT is significant that outdoor men like Jules Huot, leading Canadian Golfer, are frank in their praise for Buckingham. They know that Buckingham's mellow flavour satisfies — that the genuine mildness of this famously Throat Easy cigarette eases tension as no other cigarette possibly can.

Buckingham
FOR *Taste* AND *Mildness*



The 1938 Quebec Willingdon Cup team was a formidable assortment of golfers most of whom were well-known as star individual performers. Pictured above they are W. D. Taylor, Montreal, Frank Corrigan, Ottawa G. B. Taylor, Captain Phil Farley, then of Montreal, and Jack Archer of the same city.

Quebec Disintegration

Seldom in the history of Willingdon Cup play has there been a more potentially powerful team entered in the Dominion race than that five man team which Quebec sent to London last year.

Every golfer on that squad had earned his spurs many times over and it was only by dint of the fact that Ontario's team composed of experienced players and real "Interprovincial-rookies" saw the latter come through in amazing style that the Habitants were beaten by a stroke in a special five hole play-off.

But as 1939 looms with the Interprovincials and the Canadian amateur championship scheduled for the Mount Bruno Club in Montreal, prospects have suddenly loomed which will only be well-described in terms of a disintegration.

Not one of the four players who actually played last year seem likely to be on hand for this year's Willingdon Cup effort. Frank Corrigan, holder of the Quebec title in 1938 is finding a start in business more engrossing than birdie-chasing. Phil Farley, star of the team, left Montreal with the switch of positions. He returns now to Ontario where he will undoubtedly represent that province.

Next came a painful and slow-mending operation which captain Gordie B. Taylor had to undergo this spring. This circumstance might force him out of serious tournament play this year. Jack Archer, last year the fourth man on the team has found golf for this season out of the question just as has Corrigan. This leaves W. D. Taylor alone of last year's veterans.

Right now there are at least ten young players in Quebec who have been looking for a chance such as this. By July these aspirants will be weeded down and it is hoped that a strong brigade will be on hand to represent the host province.

Leading Golf Clubs
Depend on
C-I-L FERTILIZERS

**FOR FINER GREENS
 AND FAIRWAYS**

C-I-L Golf Green and Fairway Fertilizers have demonstrated their value and superiority over a period of many years, under a wide variety of climatic and soil conditions. In fact, many golf clubs consider C-I-L Fertilizers absolutely essential to secure the correct density and springiness of turf.

C-I-L- GOLF GREEN SPECIAL (10-5-2) promotes the vigorous compact growth of the better grasses on greens.

C-I-L FAIRWAY (5-12-2) is pre-eminently the fertilizer for fairways.

These fertilizers are compounded with Nitrogen from four different sources, ensuring a supply of Nitrogen throughout the season.

GRASSELLI ARSENATE OF LEAD is most effective in the eradication of worms.

SPECIAL SEMESAN, a new double organic mercury compound gives wonderful control of Brown-Patch.

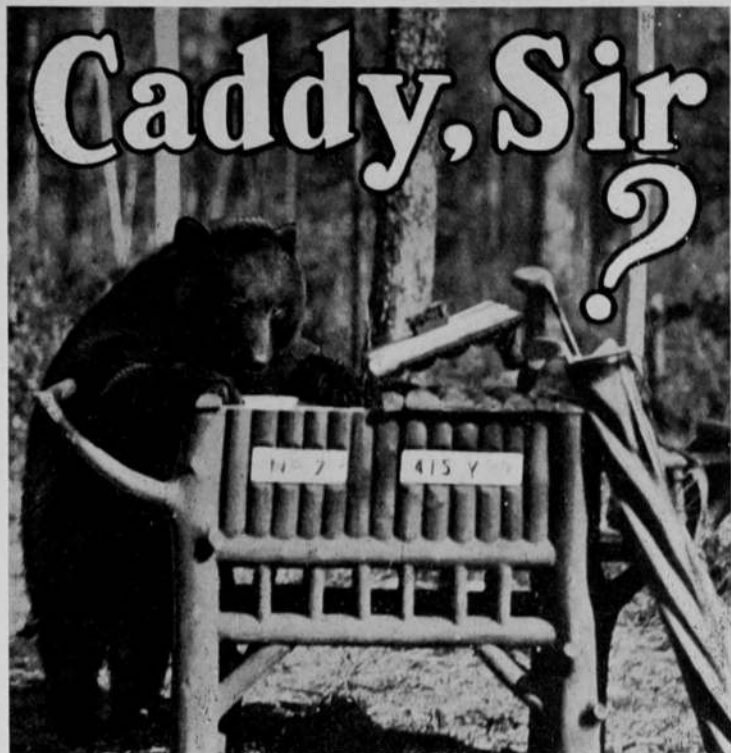
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Golfers here tell how the crisp, clear air, the velvety fairways, the picturesque greens, help them improve their game. The fairways are gently undulating; there isn't an uphill drag worthy of the name over the whole route of this championship course. Watered fairways insure perfect conditions throughout the entire season.

Everything at Jasper combines to make your holiday more enjoyable—swimming, fishing, motoring, tennis, hiking, climbing or just loafing. And you'll like the delightfully informal hospitality at Jasper Park Lodge, accommodating 650 guests. Rates from \$7 a day, including meals. Open June 3.



Jasper
 NATIONAL PARK
*in the Canadian
 Rockies*

Jasper Golf Week and
 Totem Pole Trophy
 Tournament. September
 3 - 9 1939.



Write or call at any Canadian National Ticket Office for illustrated booklet and details of the Totem Pole Trophy Tournament.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
 TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Actual photograph of "Blackie" and "Whitey"

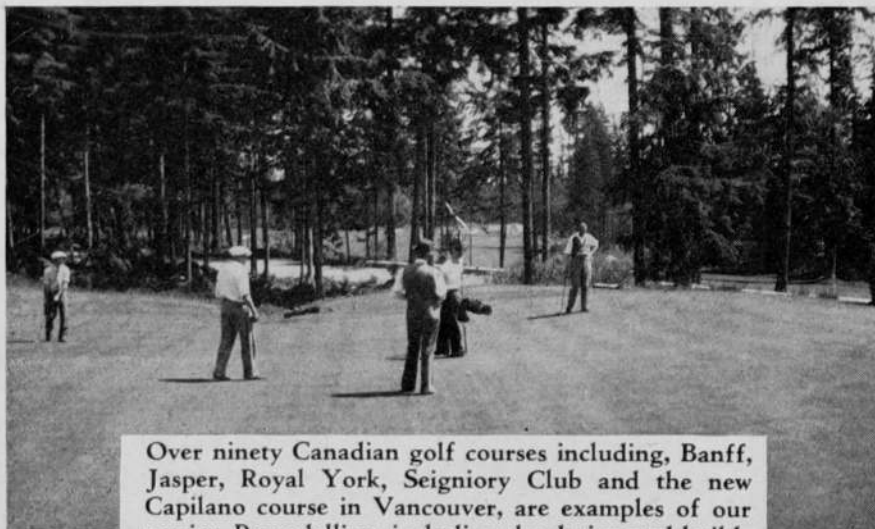
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Black & White's Popularity Has Reached a Height Seldom Equalled in Scotch Whisky History!

● Black & White Scotch Whisky is reaching new records for popularity! The reason is—Character... you can't mistake it in Black & White. You taste it in the magnificent, mellow-rich flavour. You sense it in the delectable bouquet. If you want Scotch Whisky that has delighted generation after generation of connoisseurs—followed the popular trend... ask for Black & White.

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"It's the Scotch!"



Over ninety Canadian golf courses including, Banff, Jasper, Royal York, Seigniory Club and the new Capilano course in Vancouver, are examples of our service. Remodelling, including the design and building of new greens, re routing holes, fairway watering systems, etc., are also a specialty.

Golf Courses, Parks, Resort Centres, Landscape Gardens

Designed and Constructed by

THOMPSON-JONES & CO.


TORONTO
and NEW YORK

SUMMER FEATURE FIXTURES

- May 22-27 British amateur championship, Royal Liverpool Club Hoylake.
 June 1 Ontario Branch, senior ladies; field day, Burlington.
 June 1-3 Kansas City \$5,000 open.
 June 1-4 Goodall \$5,000 invitational tourney, Flushing, L.I.
 June 2 London, Ont., city and district ladies' tourney, Sunningdale Club.
 June 5-6 Toronto ladies' city and district tourney, Scarborough.
 June 7 O.G.A. field day, Thornhill Club.
 June 8-10 United States national open, Philadelphia.
 June 10 Quebec spring tournament at Beaconsfield.
 June 12-16 Ontario ladies' championship, York Downs, Toronto.
 June 12-16 British ladies championship Portrush.
 June 12-17 United States women's Western open, St. Louis.
 June 12 Ontario Bonspiel Committee tourney, Lakeview Club.
 June 14-17 Metropolitan amateur, Nassau Club, New York City.
 June 15-17 Ontario amateur championship, Catarqui, Kingston.
 June 15-18 Inverness invitational, Toledo, Ohio.
 June 17 Duke of Kent Trophy tourney, Kent, Que.
 June 19 Ladies' invitational, Hamilton G.C.
 June 20 Lyon Trophy match, Mississauga Club.
 June 20 Ladies' invitational, London Hunt Club.
 June 26 Toronto ladies' city and district two-ball, Royal York Club.
 June 27 Western Ontario parent and child, Sunningdale, London.
 June 30 Ontario junior championship, Brantford G.C.
 July 3-7 British open championship, St. Andrew's.
 July 5 Quebec junior championship, at Marlborough.
 July 6-8 Quebec amateur championships, at Summerlea.
 July 9-15 P.G.A. championship, Flushing, L.I.
 July 12 Western Ontario public links championship, Thames Valley Club, London.
 July 13-14 Toronto city public links championship, St. Andrew's Club.
 July 15 Manoir Richelieu Golf Club, invitation tourney, Murray Bay, Que.
 July 15 O.G.A. field day, Kawartha, Peterborough.
 July () Millar Trophy pro tourney (dates and venue to be officially announced soon).
 July 21-23 U.S. western open, Chicago.
 July 24 Interprovincial match, Willingdon Cup, Mount Bruno Club, Montreal.
 July 25-29 Canadian amateur championship, Mount Bruno, Montreal.
 July 28-30 St. Paul \$7,500 open.
 Aug 1-6 U.S. eastern amateur, Syracuse, N.Y.
 Aug. 3-4 Ontario open, Burlington G.C.
 Aug. () Canadian intermediate, London Hunt Club (date to be announced later).
 Aug. 11 Quebec open, at Senneville.
 Aug. 12 O.G.A. field day, Couchiching Club, Orillia.
 Aug. 17-19 Canadian open, Riverside Club, St. John, N. B.
 Aug. 18 O.G.A. field day, Islington.
 Aug. 21-26 U.S. ladies' national Noroton, Conn.
 Aug. 30 Quebec seniors championship, Laval-sur-le-Lac.
 Sept 1 Ontario parent and child, Rosedale Club.
 Sept. 2 Willie Park Trophy, Weston Club.
 Sept. 4 Canadian seniors' tourney, Laval-sur-le-Lac, Montreal.
 Sept 8-9 Canadian P.G.A. championship, Kent Que.
 Sept. 9 O.G.A. fall tournament, Wesmount, Kitchener.
 Sept 11-16 U.S. amateur championship, North Shore Club, Chicago.
 Sept 16-17 Seigniory Club tournament, Lucerne, Que.
 Sept. 19 Ontario seniors' tourney, Toronto G.C.
 Sept. 26-29 Canadian senior ladies' championship, Lambton Club.

TWO STARS WHO HAVE TO QUALIFY

Both Hagen and Snead must qualify sectionally to play in the National Open. Hagen failed in the sectional trials last year and Snead was not among the first 30 at Denver. Hagen has not played in the Open since 1936. He was in Europe in 1937.



**You can
"pick 'em up"
FROM WATERED
FAIRWAYS**

Golfers . . . your golf pleasures will be doubled . . . your scores will be lowered . . . when you start to play over watered fairways. If your club still depends on old Mother Nature to keep the grass green, talk to your Club Secretary about planning for regular and systematic watering of fairways and greens. In clubs all over Canada Goodyear Hose is in regular use . . . it's flexible, non-kinking and resistant to ground and weather conditions.

GOOD YEAR HOSE
for golf courses

Play **DUNLOP** *to Win!*

DUNLOP 65
"FORT PROCESS"
COVER

DUNLOP 65

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"FORT PROCESS"
COVER

MAXFLY

- DISTANCE
- ACCURACY
- DURABILITY

FOURTEENTH OF A
TRIBUTE SERIES TO
NOTED SENIORS BY
DEAN OF CANADIAN
GOLF WRITERS
RALPH H. REVILLE.



TORONTO'S R. H. GREENE

It is very appropriate I think, that on this occasion of the "Silver Anniversary" of the "Canadian Golfer", that some slight golfing tribute should be paid to Mr. R. H. (Daddy) Greene, because Mr. Greene was one of the very first Toronto golfers to subscribe for the newly launched Magazine (1914-15) of which he has been a most valued subscriber ever since, and he was also one of the very first Torontonians to join the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association of which to-day it can be said without fear of contradiction, he is not only the oldest but the most beloved member of that outstanding organization.

Mr. Greene was born eighty nine years ago, in a log cabin on the farm of his parents (who had recently come out from Ireland) on the banks of the Grand River near Caledonia, Ontario which in those days really was a "grand river". It is interesting to note that not far away another prominent Irish family, the Martins had also settled on the Grand. Their beautiful estate and stately home still exists. The late Mr. Fritz Martin, K.C. Hamilton twice Amateur golf champion of Canada was a descendant of this eminent Irish family and his sister was the wife of the late George S. Lyon, eight times Amateur Champion of Canada and ten times Senior Golf champion of Canada.

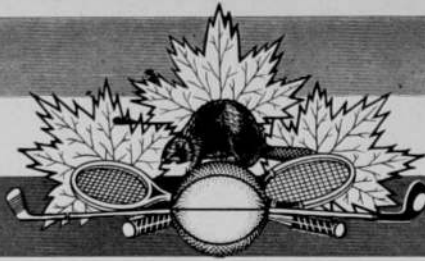
The Greenses did not long remain on the wooded banks of the Grand removing to Hamilton when the subject of this sketch was only four years of age. Here he received the usual sound education of those early days—and they taught the "Three R's" thoroughly eighty odd years ago, make no mistake about that. As a very young man Mr. Greene went to Albany, N.Y. where for five years he was a clerk in a book shop. Then, he decided to return to the land of his birth and to Hamilton, the scene of his early school days. Here he took a position as bookkeeper with the firm of John McPherson & Co. wholesale boots and shoes manufacturers. His integrity and worth were soon rewarded with a partnership in this well known Hamilton firm. Subsequently he established his own wholesale business in Hamilton, afterwards in 1896 removing to Toronto, where he founded the R. H. Greene & Co. wholesale boots and shoes on Wellington Street. A few years after-

Personality in *Achievement*

wards, he attracted the attention of Mr. H. D. Warren one of the outstanding men of those days in the Queen City who established the Gutta Percha Rubber Co. Ltd. in 1901 and induced Mr. Greene to give up his own successful business and take the Secretary-Treasureship of the new Company—a step by the way, he never regretted. Here he remained until December 31st 1924 when he resigned his position at the age of 74 to enjoy a well-earned retirement. Since then, he and Mrs. Greene have literally travelled "the wide World o'er" incidentally enjoying their golf together on many a famous Links.

Mr. Greene took up with the Royal & Ancient game nearly half a century ago in Toronto, first playing on the old 9-hole course of the Rosedale Golf Club. For forty years he was a Director of the Club and for four years its energetic President. He is also a member of the Lambton Golf & Country Club and thirty years ago, won the coveted Austin Trophy at this noted Toronto club. Mr. Greene is a charter member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and for many years has been a Governor and 2nd Vice President and also Chairman of the Tournament Committee. In the latter very important and exacting position he has done most invaluable work and the success of many a Tournament, in the past, must be placed to his credit. He is especially proud of the fact, and rightly so too, that as a result of his winning his match, the Canadian Seniors in their first International encounter with the U.S. Seniors at Dixie, Montreal in September 1918 won out by the narrow margin of 23 to 19. Mr. Greene, the last man in, scored three points on this occasion and thus clinched the

(turn to page 29)



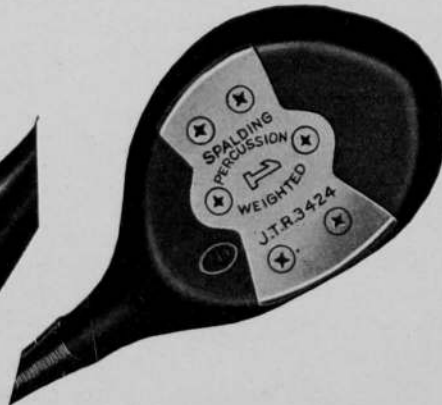
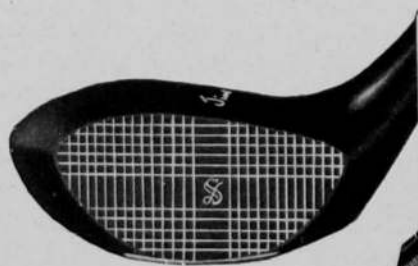
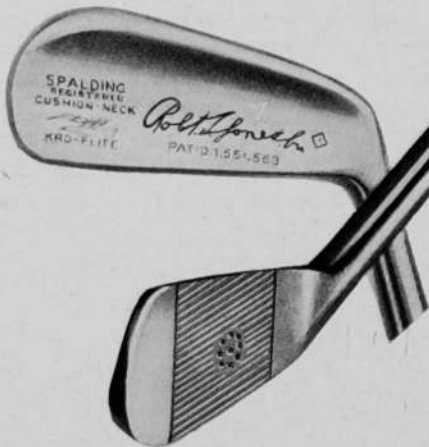
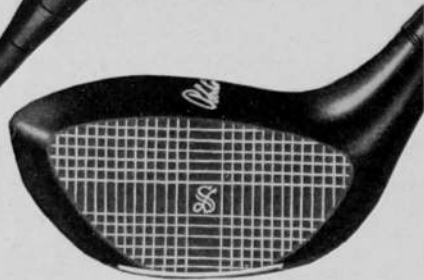
KNOCK THE "DIS" OFF DIS-SATISFACTION

When you play a set of Jones Registered or Autograph Woods and Irons, or a set of Thomson Registered or Autographed Woods, you can be sure your game has all the benefits modern science can offer.

Slightly shallower heads with a more streamline contour are featured in the new Jones Registered and Jones Autographed Woods. The new design means added lift to the ball. The famous Percussion Sole and Form Grip insure sweet feel and controllability. Equal improvements mark the new line of Jimmy Thomson Registered and Autograph Woods, patterned after the clubs Thomson uses to make his record-cracking drives.

The Jones Registered Irons feature a "Cushion-Neck." This is a wall of live rubber sealed between the club head and the shaft. It gives "Sweet Feel" and there is a more uniform, controlled torque.

These Spalding improvements and exclusive features will not only improve your score, but make your game more enjoyable.



A. G. Spalding & Bros.
OF CANADA, LIMITED

BRANTFORD MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER

Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

SNEAD AND GULDAHL VS. THE JONES AND HAGEN OF 1930!

Recently Walter Hagen was interviewed by several golf writers with the usual line of questions being flung at the old master of golf showmanship. The chief one put to Walter was, "How do you think that you and Bobby Jones would have fared against the modern top-line performers such as Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl?"

Of course that sort of query was right up Hagen's alley for it gave him a chance to vent that rare spirit of confidence which was as much responsible for his greatness as any shots he played. Hagen was, therefore, quick to retort that he felt that he and Bobby could have beaten Snead or Guldahl competing under conditions as they existed when the former two were in the active ranks.

But then someone confronted Hagen with the low averages which the boys nowadays compile. It was brought to his attention that he and Bobby were winning Open titles with scores which would have only brought them in about 10th place in the big-time of the present. Momentarily that seemed to have the maestro stopped.

Then, quick as a flash, he came back with the retort that players like Snead and Guldahl today have an altogether different attitude when hitting shots to the greens than he and Jones had in their primes. In the first place, Hagen pointed out, the present day ball accounts for at least 40 yards extra distance from a solidly hit drive than did the pellet in use even as late as when Jones made his Grand Slam triumph. This, in itself, now leaves the present day ace so close to most greens for his seconds that it becomes a mere matter of pitching for the pins. Back in his day, Walter avers, the moderns would have found themselves aiming to get on greens more often instead of hammering for the cups every time as they do now.

A second item which Hagen pointed to in the modern game which allows tournament players to hit more boldly for the cups is that they no longer feel such terror of sand traps as did the golfers of a few years back. Why? "Simply," Walter went on, "because the new model sandwedges or dynamiters make a shot from the bunker comparatively simple. More pars are gotten from sand today than ever before."

Hagen stated that when you feel that you can still get a par from a trap which is just in front of or behind a hole, you naturally have no qualms about slapping the ball up there on the chance of getting a birdie. In the old days, Hagen stated, players like himself and Jones were often forced to hit for the greens and not the cups to avoid dangerous traps around greens. That meant the old timers were confronted with longer putts for birdies. "In my day," the old master went on, "you steered away from those chance-taking shots in a big

tournament because a lie in a furrowed trap, using only a plain niblick, gave you little chance of anything but calamity!

"As a result fewer birdies and more bogeys were gotten because of long putts and tricky chip shots which we had to leave ourselves. The sandwedge of the present day is, in itself, insurance against disastrous two and three shot penalties which we used to suffer for journeying into the sand." And in that connection we recall one round, the last in fact, of the U. S. Open when Bobby Jones won at Winged Foot in Westchester. On that occasion Jones got eagles on three par fives which compensated for three fives which he took on par threes. Each of these "double bogeys" came as the direct result of getting in the sand traps around the greens on these one-shooters. Had Jones had a sandwedge in his bag in that round alone—he would have probably saved five strokes on those three holes. Then subtract five more shots for other misadventures in the sand during his three rounds and Jones' winning total would have been ten strokes better; And that would have brought him right down with the best scores made today. Yes, one new club—ten strokes better average!

Moreover, Hagen didn't stop there. In addition to the sandwedge and the new "distance ball," Hagen charged up the higher averages of Jones' and his own winning efforts to the fact that present day courses never give you a bad lie. In the old days there was not such immaculate conditioning of golf courses—even for championships. And so Hagen swept away any imagined superiority of the modern's represented in their lower averages.

But Hagen wasn't through. When asked how he and Jones would have made out in a battle with Snead and Guldahl he smiled at the suggestion that the former two would have taken them into camp easily. "If Bobby would be willing to give up business even now and play competitively for a year, I believe with his great shots and my confidence we could take Snead and Guldahl. And I'd be willing to back this with a neat little sum myself!"

Now since Hagen was being interviewed on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his first Open championship victory, the Incomparable one certainly seems to have struck a new high for showing real optimism. Most golfers would realize this fact and yet were such a game ever arranged Jones and Hagen would doubtlessly go to the first tee as the favorites in the hearts of a golfing public which can never forget the magnificence of their achievements. We, ourselves, would feel it a pleasure to lose such a bet—just for old times sake.

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

AD LIB GOLF THOUGHTS

(continued from page 3)

THE TRAVELLING PRO IS A PHILOSOPHER, TOO!

Most players are aware of the irritation resultant from "bad breaks" on the fairways, but to a man in the troupe a single bad lie or a scuffed putt can spell the difference of an education for the kids or living niceties for the missus. It's tough medicine when a ball jumps out of the cup to ruin a score for the average amateur, but imagine the additional strain when the travelling pro faces such upsetting occurrences. In addition to being a great athlete, he must be a real philosopher as well.

THE PROFESSION MUST COME FIRST

The modern American professional is a remarkable fellow for while he is an ace at a game which is essentially stark individualism he has schooled himself to know the vital importance of "playing ball" in the best interests of the whole profession. From this spirit has sprung the United States Professional Golf Association. Its first fundamental is service to the members as a whole. It is run by professionals for professionals with the best interest of the game always as its guide.

U.S.G.A. MEMBERSHIP A COVETED THING

To be a member of the U.S.P.G.A. is a coveted thing. It implies fraternity and willingness to share responsibilities in keeping the public keen on golf. Every travelling professional and club man, as well, is a public relations agent for golf. His methods of helping himself must conform to regulations designed to help all.

MODERN KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE

And so the travelling pro is not unlike the mythical knight of old King Arthur's Round Table. He has an ideal in his own deportment which must be followed if he is to gain his own personal spurs. Sport in America may well be proud of its travelling professionals and their Association for this reason. Indeed, too, professional life is a tough one—few of the travelling boys become independently wealthy, the technique being to "salt" a little as they go along. All in all they are a great bunch of boys.

WALTER TRAVIS, GREENSMASER, SUGGESTS!

It was some 25 years ago at Manchester, N.H. that Mr. Warren of Albany was practicing his putting on the surface in front of the club. He was off his short game just as most every golfer finds himself now and then. Mr. Warren looked up as he was addressed by a golfer whom he recognized as Walter Travis. Now Travis, at that time, was considered the greatest putter in the world. For that reason when he offered a suggestion to the struggling Mr. Warren the latter was only too anxious to harken to this master greensman!

A PIECE OF STRING—NINE FEET LONG!

"So you're off your putting?" queried Mr. Travis. "I'll give you a hint which I don't tell to everyone for it is my own particular method and it works out pretty well!" With that Mr. Travis instructed Warren to go into the club and procure a piece of string nine feet long. In addition he was to bring back six golf balls. Travis also insisted that he borrow a rounded-back putter of some kind. Warren hurried in and was soon back with the prescribed equipment.

EVERY PUTT WITHIN THE ENCLOSURE

"Now," continued Travis, "make a circle of the string.

That gives you an enclosure of about three feet in depth. The thing is to visualize this space to represent a hole three feet wide and a foot deep. Place your six golf balls about 15 feet back and picture yourself trying to sink them all in this huge opening. Warren did as Travis advised. With ease he put all six into the big circle. After that Travis advised him to try it again. Once more Warren holed out six times in his imaginary three foot hole. The next time Travis had him putt from 25 feet. Again with the mental picture of a gaping hole Warren placed every shot in the circle.

A CHANGED CONCEPTION

Travis then picked up the string and designed the same size circle around a regular cup. From 15 feet Warren then started putting for the cup. This time he only stopped two balls inside the string. Something had changed his conception of the task at hand. It was the very point which Travis, the master putter, wished to make. Obviously it was easy enough to put every ball in an imaginary hole a foot deep and three feet in diameter, but when trying to hit a 4½ inch hole some sense worked against keeping the ball close to the cup when it stopped rolling.

HALF HOUR PICTURING THREE FOOT HOLE

Travis then advised Warren to try the experiment over by himself without the real cup in the middle until the idea of the large hole was his mental target. After a half hour of this Warren tried aiming at the cup with the string around it once more. This time he found himself stopping every ball within the circle.

"ANYONE CAN SINK A ONE-FOOTER"—TRAVIS!

Now the point was that when he had succeeded in doing this, as Travis then pointed out, he had left himself six second putts of no more than 15¾ inches. The diameter of the imaginary three foot hole was only 36 inches. With the 4½ inch cup in the middle, every ball within the space surrounded by the string was thus only 15¾ inches from the lip. Moreover, most of the putts were not right on the string edge, meaning that the bulk of the remaining second putts were only some 10 or 12 inches long. "And anyone can sink a one-footer," chuckled Travis!

ELEMENTARY—BUT EFFECTIVE PSYCHOLOGY

Thus, golfers, you have a story—every bit as true today as it was 25 years ago when it was passed on to Mr. Warren. So if you go off your approach putting this year, try it. You'll be amazed by the renewal of keenness you attain around the greens. Actually all the nine foot string will do is to remind you of your real objective and fasten a new and concrete mental picture. The psychology involved is elementary for the trick merely changes one's outlook toward this at-times-bewildering phase of the game from the seemingly unattainable to something that is obviously within the skill of almost anyone.

LEVINSON SAYS COTTON BEST

Johnny Levinson, the former New England amateur champion, states that he believes Cotton to be the best hitter of the ball in the world . . . this Levinson is a real student of the game, a prodigious hitter among the amateurs . . . he lived with Cotton for a time during the British championship two years ago . . . Johnny doesn't claim Henry will win always . . . merely thinks his methods are soundest . . .

IN his speedy trans-Canadian tour His Majesty King George VI completed a conquest of the hearts of his Canadian subjects which is quite unparalleled in history. The King by his kindly, poised, yet democratic personality has transcended even the office of King to become a finite man in the minds of all.

IT is difficult to place a finger upon that quality of George VI, the man, which has left ten million Canadians hoarse from cheering and silently proud to be ruled by him and his radiantly charming wife. However many observers point to the King's wide participation in sport as the factor which has made him so obviously a man among his fellow beings. The King plays practically every sport—ininitely better than average.



**God Save Our
Sportsman King
George VI**



PRIOR to his ascendancy to the throne, King George VI was extremely taken with all forms of sport. The above pictures bear witness to the diversity of his interest. He is the only king ever to have participated at Wimbledon's great tennis classic. He rides to the hounds, enjoys racing, is reputedly an excellent shot, plays strenuous polo—and last but not least has a fine smooth golf swing. Since his ascendancy George VI has become more engrossed with golf somewhat to the exclusion of other forms of former amusement.

A TALE OF TORTOISE AND HARE GOLF SWINGS

RECALLING CASES WHICH ILLUSTRATE THAT
CONSISTENT FORM IS WHAT COUNTS

By H. R. Pickens Jr.



The Honorable Michael Scott, British amateur champion in 1933. He was the brother of the famous Lady Mary Scott, first of the great British lady stars. His brother Dennis Scott could outhit and outswing him, but Michael it was who won the title at 55!

A POINT IN CASE—

F. C. Robertson, former senior champion of North Carolina, recently held forth on the subject of the general comparative worth of spectacular swingers and players of the plodding type who don't have the dashing qualities in their games, but outscore the former in some miraculous way when the cards are totalled up at the end.

Said Mr. Robertson, "It is remarkable that some of the best swingers I have ever seen have been beaten by players of the methodical half-swinging school . . . the kind who seem to be pushing the ball around the course, but always keep it in play and concentrate on avoiding trouble. I remember an outstanding example of this sort of contrast when playing in Nice, France. Two Englishmen, brothers, used to play at the Nice club and I enjoyed a considerable amount of golf with them. Their names were Dennis and Michael Scott."

ENGROSSED BY POWER OF DENNIS

"The first time I ever played with the two of them I sized them up on the first tee and noted that Dennis was the possessor of one of the most beautiful swings imaginable. Michael, on the other hand, was a short, three-quarter swinger. Moreover, he seemed to hit only up to the ball and then stopped his club not more than a foot after impact! At once I was certain that Dennis was the man to beat and when he hit his first tee shot a tremendous distance and laid his next close to the pin with a brilliant pitch, I was convinced that Dennis was the star of the two. I failed, meanwhile, to note that Michael in his own way got a par four with two very ordinary looking shots that seemed mere dribblers! As the game wore on I was engrossed with the power of Dennis and his ability to smack his shots for prodigious distances.

THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE IN GOLF

"However, all the way along the line Michael was playing quietly, well within himself, until we came to the last few

holes and then Dennis had a bad hole as the result of a great, wild shot. Hence, when the cards were added up Michael was the low scorer and Dennis had only a mediocre round to show for all his scintillating strokes. It was the old story of the "Hare and the Tortoise" over again in a golfing sense. As a consequence of that and other similar instances of comparison it is my contention that golf is a game that crowns the man who can hit the ball with control the greatest number of times—not the one who can hit it either the farthest or with the most lofted iron to the green."

RECALLING DEEDS OF A SHORT SWINGER

Incidentally it is interesting to add that this very Michael Scott, the same of whom Mr. Robertson told us, came through to win the British Amateur Championship in 1933, if memory serves correctly. At any rate he was 55 when he took the title and he defeated a player by the name of George T. Dunlap, Jr. in the semi-finals. That was the year Dunlap was wearing a well-merited crown, emblematic of the United States Amateur championship. Those who remember the mastery of the game which Dunlap had back in those years of 1931-32-33-34 when his competitive instinct was at its peak, must respect this achievement of a three-quarter swinger whose follow-through was only a foot long when, by his sheer consistency, he managed to take the measure of the great American star. The only explanation of such an occurrence is that Scott must have been hitting the ball squarely every time—and, as Mr. Robertson pointed out, that's what counts in the end.

ABOUT PAUL RUNYAN'S TECHNIQUE

On the opposite page CANADIAN GOLFER presents an interesting photo series of that master of accuracy, Paul Runyan. Caught most obviously in these pictures is the unique and marked hip sway which the White Plain N. Y. flash has incorporated in his swing. Runyan, the present holder of the United States Professional title for a second time in his career, depends on straight-shooting rather than length, however, his diminutive stature requires that he do something to get a little extra distance. Hence we see Runyan's famed "hip shift" which would amount to a very unorthodox sway for anyone else. Yet so excellent is Runyan's timing that he can move back into correct position precisely at impact.

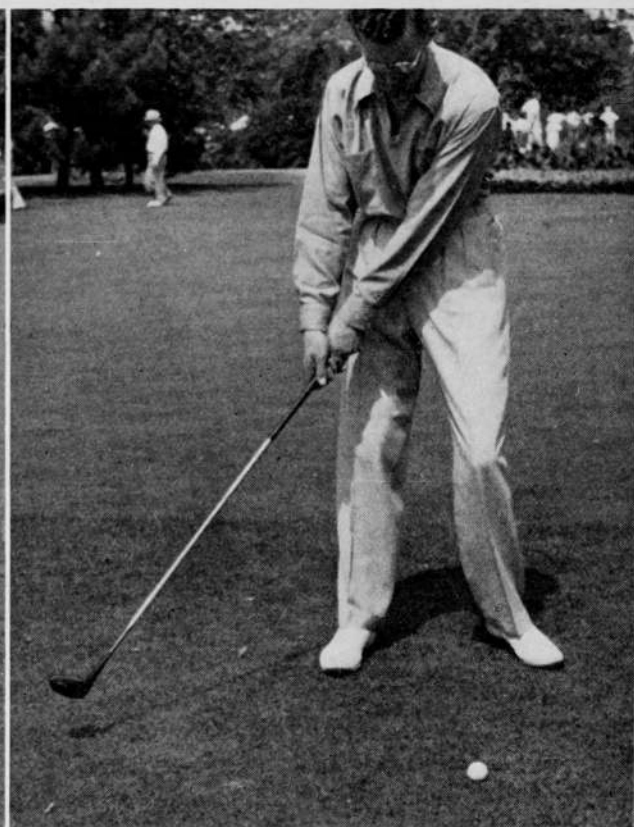
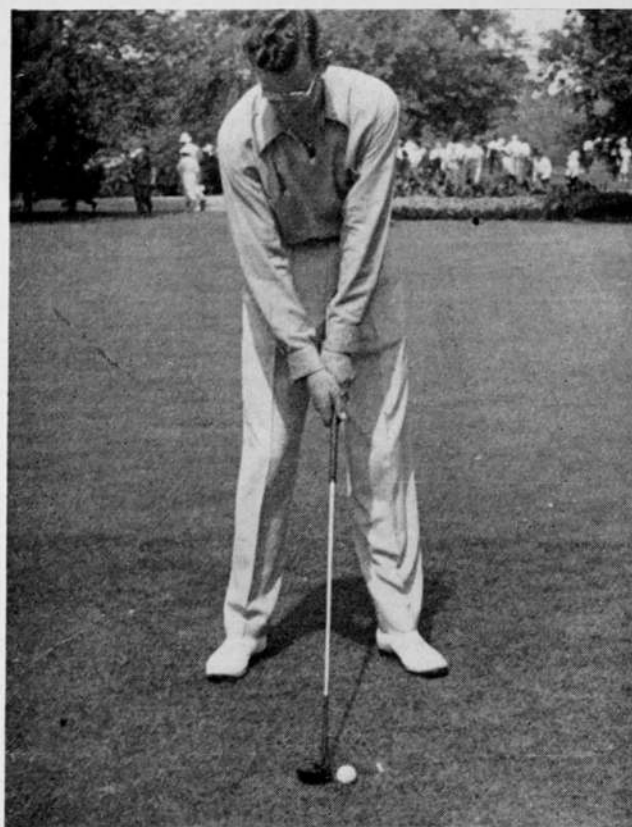
The sway gives him a little more power than he could develop otherwise as well as marking him with a style quite without imitation. Recently in conversation with Runyan we were told that he would rather compete against such power-hitters as Jimmy Thomson and Sam Snead on a course of 7100 yards than one of, say, 6600.

This seemed a trifle paradoxical, but Paul went on to point out that on the 7100 yarders he uses woods for his second shots to the greens, while the more powerful boys require long irons. Runyan has proven he can hit as accurately with his woods as they can with their long irons. However on the medium course such as the 6600 yards represents the big hitter only requires short pitches for his seconds. These he plays with lofted irons whereas Runyan then has to use his long irons. Naturally the other fellows have the edge in accuracy in this case. Hence Paul likes the longer courses.

A perfect example of what a long course can do for Runyan was his 8 and 7 win over Sam Snead in the final of the U. S. professional tournament last year. Snead was hammering away with long irons to the greens whereas Runyan used woods in many cases. Runyan never left the line all day. He simply wore his man down with straightness!

PAUL RUNYAN'S *Famous Hip Shift* CAUGHT IN ACTION





**HEREWITH A FEATURE BY AS
SOUND A TEACHER AS CAN-
ADA HAS PRODUCED — CON-
TROL AND DISTANCE TIPS**

— EDITOR'S NOTE —

Ranking as one of the two major changes which Canadian clubs made with their professionals during the off-season, was the appointment of Bob Burns, formerly of the Hampstead Golf Club, Montreal, to the Weston Golf Club in Toronto. In the loss of the young stylist Montreal found compensation in the acceptance of the Ilsemere Country Club position by diminutive Stanley Horne, Canadian pro champion for the past three years, and undoubtedly the greatest playing star which Canada has produced for many years.

However, as Burns makes his way to the Queen City, the Quebec metropolis finds itself bereft of one of the best teachers and most perfect swingers in the game.

It was back in 1935 that Horton Smith ranked Burns in the same class as MacDonald Smith as a model swinger among the pros on this continent. Since then Burns has devoted much of his time to teaching since his opportunity at tournament play has not allowed him to hope for too great a future in that field. Nevertheless, Burns has been a perennial champion of either the medal play or match play division of the Montreal Professional Golfer's Association over the past six years.

The truth of the matter is that Burn's game will probably develop with great strides as he begins to participate in the fast company encountered in the Ontario Professional Association events.

TECHNIQUE OF WOODEN CLUB PLAY

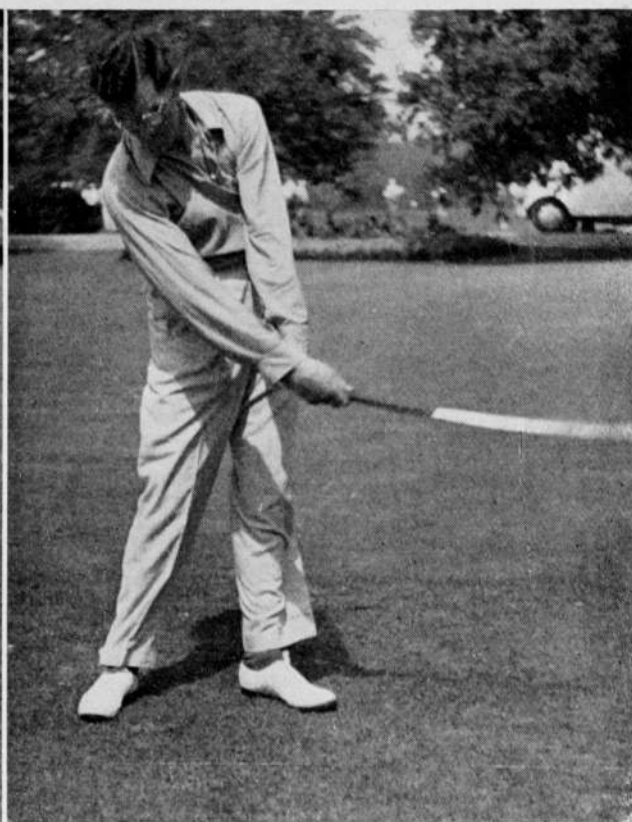
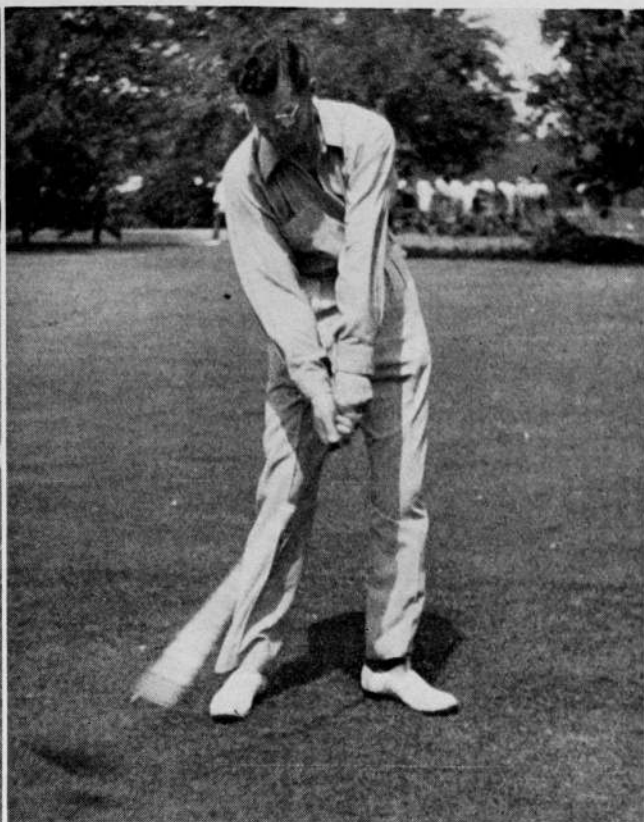
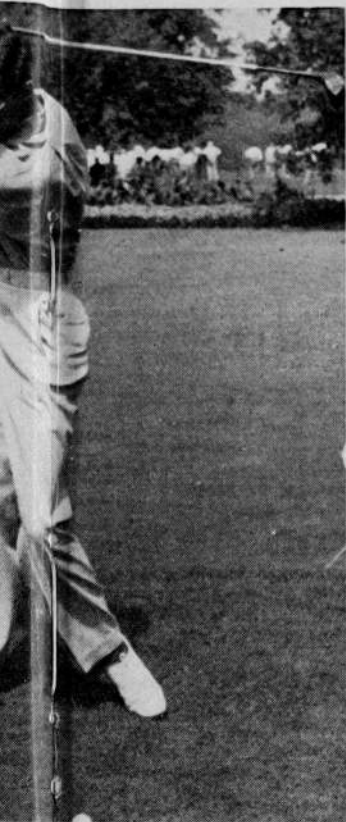
By Robert Burns, W

But for all of this Burns to-day is one of the soundest students of the swing in this country. His wooden club play is basically as effective as the best in the game—perhaps not quite as long as Bob Gray of Scarborough in Toronto (or for that matter Stan Horne,) but as steady as a clock and possessing an easy power which any player might envy. Because of his ability to bang the ball straight and true this newcomer to Toronto circles has been asked by Canadian Golfer for a few comments in connection with wooden club play. The above photos show Burns in action at five fundamental points and at no place does the camera manage to detect even a slight deviation from a picture-book orthodoxy.

Speaking of wooden club technique Bobby Burns tells us. "Just as a couple of years ago when I dealt with this department of golf for CANADIAN GOLFER'S readers I am still working on the double phase theory in general teaching. The first fundamental is learning to swing. The second is learning to hit the ball with that acquired action which must be as nearly mechanical as possible before actual scoring is attempted.

I am still of the opinion that learning to swing must be accomplished without a golf ball. Most people who start right in to play without a natural or grooved swing unconsciously stop hitting at the ball. A player who has learned to swing without a ball will complete the hit and thus maintain the direction in which the club is moving far better.

Moreover, when you hit only "to" the ball you are losing power at impact rather than increasing it. A correct and completed swing continues to generate more speed in the clubhead even as the ball is being hit.



WOODEN CLUB PLAY

ns, Weston Toronto

But what about wooden club play. First may I state that in my opinion the key to accuracy is the clearing of the hips on wooden shots in order to allow the hands and arms to bring the club through unimpeded as it gathers speed.

If you will note in the first photo (above) the positioning of my legs, you will observe that the left knee is just enough bent so as not to be rigid while the right knee is bent just a little more than the left.

To my way of thinking this position of the legs represents a vital and certain method of keeping tension out of these members and the pivot. It assists balance and most important of all it enables the golfer to clear his hips out of the way for the hit.

You will see why this is necessary a little later on. I am not going to treat with the action of the arms as a particularly important item, as I frankly don't think it is. A normal, relaxed, reasonably straight position of the arms is, of course, more desirable than a contorted or cramped address position for the arms, still we are all familiar with varying weird styles in this respect—and many of the oddest seem to get good results. In other words wield the club as you will, but get your hips out of the way so as not to interfere with the guiding of the club straight through.

There are certain fundamentals of grip which must be observed. Roughly speaking the position of my hands shown in the above pictures is orthodox. Emulating this you will be comparatively safe. But most of all concentrate on the correct placing of the legs and the above suggestions as to how they

DO YOU CLEAR OR BRACE YOUR LEFT SIDE WITH WOODEN CLUBS? SUCH VITAL POINTS EXPLAINED!

should be bent to avoid tension, rigidity and interference with one's downswing hip action.

I feel that one of the best methods to ensure a broad and hence more powerful arc (also a better trajectory) on my wooden shots is to take the club back with my left arm bringing the clubhead back straight along the ground as far as possible. Note the full extension of the arms in photo No. 2. Note also that the centre of my weight distribution has not changed, but the pivot has been started correctly by the inclination of the left knee to the ball. Already the hips have started to turn and one sees the birth of an easy, yet full, pivot achieved in the third picture.

Here note that the hips are fully turned and the club has come to a halted position practically at the horizontal. The left arm is not crooked nor rigidly straight. The hands are under the club which is the correct place for them at this point of the swing.

In the fourth picture one can see the results of correct positioning of the legs and the benefit of starting the swing right. Note that the arms (as the club comes into the ball) are still completely extended. Also note how the slightly open stance encourages turning the hips so that my left side is nicely out of the way leaving me free to hit out on the line.

The latter fact is clearly demonstrated in the last photo in which the reader will observe the club to be following out on
(Turn to page 23)

KEEPING UP WITH PROFESSIONAL STARDOM

HORNE NOW RATES WITH GREATEST—RYDER
CUP TEAM GOSSIP — COTTON CAPTAIN



The professionals on the money circuit such as Dick Metz and Byron Nelson, seen above with Stanley Horne, with whom they played in the last two rounds of the North and South Open in Pinehurst, always figure they've gotten a break when drawn with Canada's little professional champ. (Horne is on right)

HORNE RANKS WITH BEST

After a first hand opportunity to see Montreal's new professional acquisition, Stanley Horne, in action with American professional stars at the important North and South Open championship this winter we have the following facts to relate concerning the 138 pounder from Fonthill Ont.

Stan, three years in a row Canadian Pro champion, is today the possessor of the finest reputation ever achieved by a Canadian among the top players in the U.S.A. in modern times.

Guldahl, Metz, Byron Nelson, Snead, Sarazen—any of these boys will tell you that Horne is the finest hitter of the ball ever to come out of Canada.

UP WITH SNEAD AND THOMSON

What about Stan's length? Well, we saw with our own eyes as Stan consistently outdrove such players as Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz and Byron Nelson. All were ready to admit that he is in a class with Little, Snead and Thompson. All this may seem a little over-stated to Canadians back home who are surfeited with ballyhoo about the power possessed by such names. Yet this winter we watched Horne drive to the front of a green on a hole measuring 378 yards. There was just a medium amount of roll and no appreciable

wind. Stan placed well up in the North and South and was considered a threat from the outset when he led the opening day with an amazing 68 over the perilous Pinehurst No. 2 layout. And he did this with no previous winter golf. He hadn't touched a club all winter until five days before playing that round.

Indeed Canada now has at least one top-flight golfer according to those hard-to-please American critics. That player is courteous, quiet, likeable Stanley Horne.

HAGEN CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

Walter Hagen is celebrating the 25th anniversary of his first victory in the U.S. Open Championship—at Midlothian in 1914 with a score of 290. The Haig celebrates by passing along the recipe for 25 years of success: "Never worry about the shots already played," says Hagen, "there's always another one to play."

SUMMER PRO CIRCUIT

Both fame and fortune await the professional golfers who hit the jack-pot during the summer tour which starts at White Plains, New York, May 25, with the playing of the Metropolitan Open Championship. From that time on the game's keenest sharp-shooters will tread an emerald trail from New York west to the Mississippi River, north to Canada

and then south to Florida. At stake will be such highly sought championships as the National Open, the National P.G.A., the Western Open and the Canadian Open, as well as nearly \$100,000 in prize money.

Richest medal event on the schedule thus far is the \$10,000 Medal play Open sponsored by the Dapper Dan Club of Pittsburgh, to be played Aug. 10-13. And St. Paul is staging again its \$7500 Open tournament, July 28-30. For the pro who hits such jack-pots as these, a modest fortune in gold awaits.

Meanwhile fame and the pathway to fortune awaits the winner of the National Open, to be played at the Philadelphia Country Club, June 8-10, and the winner of the P.G.A. Championship, to be played at the Pomonok Country Club, Flushing, N.Y., July 9-15.

Between these outstanding tournaments the pros will have little chance to go stale, for the schedule proceeds at the rate of about one tournament a week throughout the summer and into the fall.

COMMITTEE TO NAME RYDER CUP TEAM

President George R. Jacobus approved the recommendation made by the Tournament Committee at its meeting on Monday, April 24, in which it recommended that he name a Selection Committee consisting of George R. Jacobus, Walter Hagen, Ed. Dudley, Leo Diegel and Olin Dutra, to select and submit to the Executive Committee for consideration and approval on August 1st the names of players for the 1939 Ryder Cup Team.

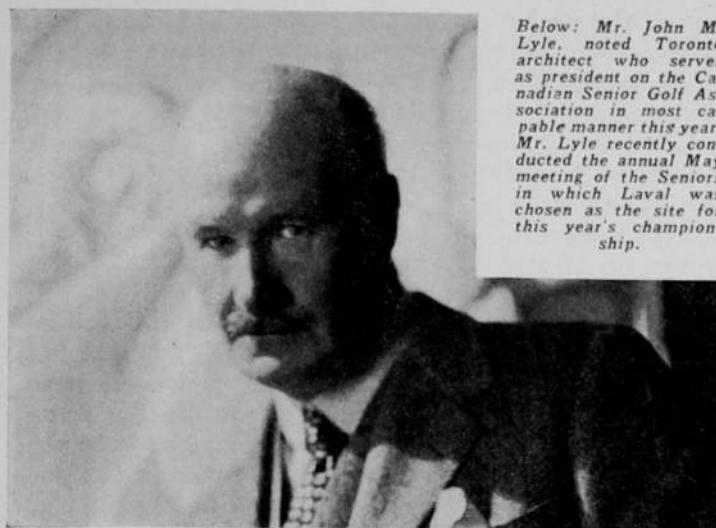
Members of the Tournament Committee present at this meeting were: Chairman Ed. Dudley, Dick Metz, Harold McSpaden, Jimmy Hines and Leo Diegel. Ted Luther and Olin Dutra, two other members of the committee unable to be-present, submitted written opinions and recommendations on tournament matters.

HENRY COTTON TO CAPTAIN BRITISH

Henry Cotton has been named captain of the British Ryder Cup team. The British P.G.A. is following the same practice as its United States counterpart. Having named the team captain, it has also named a Selection Committee, which will name the full team late in the summer.

SENIORS MAKE PLANS AT MAY MEETING

TRIANGULAR MATCHES CANCELLED — LAVAL
CLOSED FOR TOURNAMENT — JOHN LYLE PRESIDES



Below: Mr. John M. Lyle, noted Toronto architect who serves as president on the Canadian Senior Golf Association in most capable manner this year. Mr. Lyle recently conducted the annual May meeting of the Seniors in which Laval was chosen as the site for this year's championship.

The regular May Meeting of the Governors of The Canadian Senior's Golf Association, was held on Wednesday, May 3rd at the Toronto Club in the City of Toronto. The President Mr. John M. Lyle was in the chair.

The holding of the 1939 Tournament at Laval-sur-le-Lac, Montreal, September 4th, 5th and 6th was confirmed. This is the first time that a Senior Tournament has been held on a French-Canadian course and to honour the occasion the Secretary was instructed to write the Hon. Mr. Patenaude, P.C.K.C. Lieut.-Governor of Quebec, to be the chief speaker at the Annual Dinner to be held on the second evening of the Tournament, instead of the third evening which has been the custom of recent years. The officers and members of Laval, have a well deserved reputation for gracious hospitality and the "worthy Seigneurs" are assured of a most delightful three days of golf and entertainment. The Hon. Mr. Patenaude it may be noted, is an enthusiastic member of Laval and has done much, very much, to make the 18-hole course one of the best in the Montreal District he having devoted much time in the early years of the club to the planning and upkeep of the greens and fairways.

It was with very great regret that the Governors announced that following the example of the Seniors of the United States, the trip of a Canadian Seniors' team this summer to England to participate in the Senior Triangular matches there, had been cancelled. It was thought that the troubled International situation, made a trip impossible this summer.

A radical change was announced in connection with the playing of the Devonshire Cup matches the United States Seniors vs Canada. This fixture has always been staged in September. This year however, the dates have been put forward to June 7th 8th and 9th at the Apawamis Golf Club, Rye, N.Y. Mr. George L. Robinson, Captain of the Canadian Team expects to get together a very strong side of the best players in the Association for this annual Senior classic.

In order to speed-up play at the Tournament next September at Laval, it was decided to send off the players "in threes" and to select the low handicap players to start first. Players will not as formerly be allowed to select their own partners. All draws will be made "from the hat."

Mr. R. H. Greene, Second Vice President the oldest

member of all the Seniors very graciously announced that he would donate a cup for the best Nett score in Class E-75 to 79 inclusive. This gift was gratefully accepted.

Previous to the Meeting the President, Mr. Lyle was host at a most delightful luncheon at the Toronto Club and afterwards at the Toronto Golf Club for a round of golf. The Secretary Mr. Baker, reported a membership of 372 and a cash balance in the Bank of over \$1,000. The year just closed was the most successful in the history of this outstanding Association.

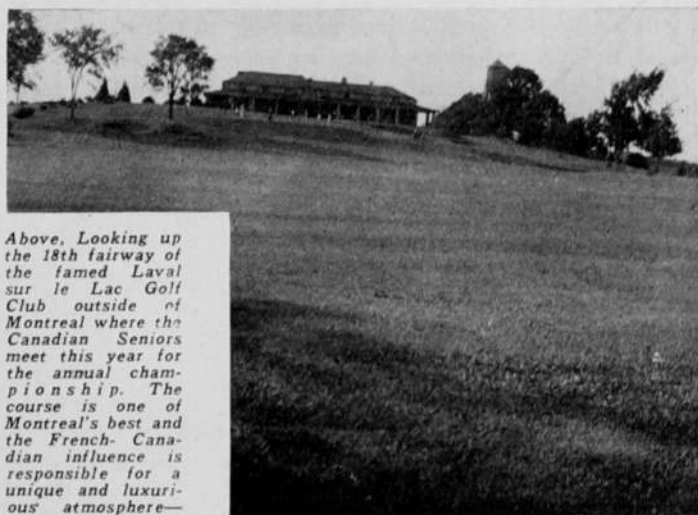
Governors present at the Meeting were J. M. Lyle, Toronto, President C. A. Bogert, Toronto, Hon. President, John I. Rankin, Montreal, 1st Vice President, J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa, A. E. Dymont, Toronto, C. H. Dussault, K. C. Lt.-Col. Paul Myler, Hamilton, Thomas Rennie, Toronto, G. L. Robinson, Toronto, Ralph H. Reville, Brantford, H. H. Williams, Toronto, W. H. Webling, Brantford, Secretary, H. P. Baker, Toronto.

NOTED HAMILTONIANS PASS

Hamilton has recently been called to sincerely mourn the passing of two very representative citizens and outstanding golf Executives—one of the old school and one of the younger school.

At the ripe age of 87 (his mother died at the age of 101 some years ago in Toronto) Mr. Thomas C. Haslett, K.C. passed away this month at his residence 264 Park Street, S. Hamilton. He had been confined to his bed since he fractured his hip in a fall a few weeks ago. President of the Hamilton Law Association for twenty years and a lawyer in Hamilton for over sixty years, he was the Dean of the legal fraternity in the Ambitious City and had been active in his chosen profession until quite recently. Born in Belleville but removing to Hamilton in 1873 he had for many years been prominent not only in the legal activities of the city but in finance, sports, Masonic and Anglican circles. As a young man he was an enthusiastic lacross player but in later years took up with yachting, curling and golf enthusiastically. He was one of the charter members of the Hamilton Golf & Country club, an ex-president and an Honorary Life member. He did much to make the Hamilton golf club one of the most successful in Canada. He was also a

(continued on page 32)



Above: Looking up the 18th fairway of the famed Laval sur le Lac Golf Club outside of Montreal where the Canadian Seniors meet this year for the annual championship. The course is one of Montreal's best and the French-Canadian influence is responsible for a unique and luxurious atmosphere—

KEN BLACK TOPS PROMISING B. C. YOUNGSTERS

WINS PROVINCIAL AMATEUR TITLE
BILL McCOLL TAKES JUNIOR CROWN

by *Stu Keale*



Golfers come and go on the West Coast of Canada, but Kenny Black, Vancouver, who started winning titles when a mere golfing tot, seems to be the perennial star of British Columbia. Almost alone, now, of a great band of one-time amateurs in B.C. Black, though still a youngster, is meeting the bid of a new group of even younger players.

Folks out British Columbia way are pretty well convinced these days that there isn't an amateur golfer in the province who can match shots with Kenny Black.

A few years ago, there were a couple of lads around who could do it. Stan Leonard, keenest opponent of the stocky young Shaughnessy Heights boy, pinned back his ears on two or three occasions. Russ Case beat him in one important match. Jimmy Todd was an occasional threat. But now all that is changed.

Leonard has turned professional. Case died, tragically, in 1938. And Todd left Victoria to join the staff of Ralph Guldahl in New York.

All of which has left the field more or less open for the 26-year-old Mr. Black.

That he is now in a class by himself was amply demonstrated at the recent B. C. Amateur championship at Oak Bay, when he breezed through to his third title.

These provincial amateur crowns seem to come in threes for Kenny. He first won the championship in 1933, repeated in 1936, and has now assumed the honors for 1939!

Black's opponent in the finals this year was a newcomer—Ted Colgate of the Royal Colwood course in Victoria. Colgate, well-known in British Columbia as an English rugby star, took up golf only six years ago and has developed a beautifully-smooth swing, a pleasant course manner and a thoroughly charming personality.

Unfortunately, these attributes weren't enough to carry him through against "King Kenny", who built up a comfortable four-hole margin at the end of eighteen holes and was content to coast to victory by 3 and 2.

Black just had too many shots for his less experienced opponent. Playing his usual heady, unspectacular brand of golf, the Vancouver boy made few mistakes and atoned for the ones he did make by remarkable recoveries with a new niblick bludgeon which he fondly refers to as his "Jimmy."

Far tougher for Black than the final were his earlier matches with A.S.G. Musgrave and young Freddy Painter, both of Victoria.

The match with Musgrave was particularly noteworthy, because the 50-year-old Oak Bay veteran took Black to the nineteenth hole before admitting defeat.

"Muzzy", as the popular ex-president of the B.C. golf association is known, understands the Oak Bay course like few others golfers in Victoria. His run-ups and chips to the green left Black gasping in open-mouthed admiration. But pretty soon it became apparent to the tournament favorite (who was playing for the first time under the colors of the new Capilano course), that he would have to take a tuck in his natty blue plus-fours if he hoped to down the determined "Muzzy".

It looked as if the match was all over on the home green, when Black was sitting about twelve feet from the cup in two and Musgrave was yards off to the left. It looked more than ever that way when "Muzzy" played a mediocre run-up shot and went twenty-five feet past the cup. But he coolly rapped the ball into the tin and when Black took two putts for a par four the match was still all square. Kenny won on the nineteenth when his courageous opponent found a little trouble in the rough with his tee shot.

"I couldn't win", Musgrave laughed when it was all over. "I had bet \$5.00 on Black to win the tournament."

Keenest match of the entire four-day championship came in the semi-final battle between Black and Freddy Painter of Gorge Vale in Victoria.

Painter, away to a good start in the tournament by sharing medalist honors at 146 with Jim Robertson of Vancouver, went right after Kenny from the first tee and never let up. He worried Black to death.

On the last green, leading by one up, Kenny was faced with a half-stymie from four feet, uphill and against the roll, to win the match. He set his mouth in a characteristic grim line, "cut" the putt with a firm stroke of his blade, and heaved a sigh of relief as it edged into the side of the tin and dropped.

"Boy", he said, after it was over. "That was the toughest one I ever had to make. I couldn't do it again in a hundred years."

Young Painter, a beautiful little stylist, attracted notice on the Coast a few years ago when, at the age of 15, he won the Empress Midwinter tournament. He is a virtual certainty for British Columbia's 1939 Willingdon Cup team.

Easterners will also have a chance of viewing a young lad who appears to be one of the best British Columbia prospects in years—17-year-old Billy McColl of the Macauley Point club in Victoria. McColl won the right to go to Montreal when he shot a 73 and a 78 to capture the British Columbia junior championship, and will compete for the Canadian Junior crown this summer.

A good-natured youngster with a powerful swing and the daring to "go for the hole" on every shot, McColl eliminated defending champion Don Gowan in the first round of this

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LITTLE-KNOWN GOLF HISTORY

Showing that golfers will accept
and reject changes for themselves

by *Berlie Paxton*

In nearly issue of the many golf magazines, there is a list of patents. Nowadays, nearly everything connected with the game is patented, from putters to lawn mowers; and from teeing mats to fertilizers. There are more patents taken out for things connected with golf than for anything else in the world except, perhaps, can openers. Yet it is doubtful if half of these patents are of any importance or yield much to the inventors. There seems to be nothing left to patent now which would revolutionize the game and yield a fortune to the patenter. But it was a different story fifty or sixty years ago. Looking back to these days, one cannot keep thinking what chances were missed of making a colossal fortune; and, at the same time there must be a feeling of thankfulness that no patent or patentor strangled the spread of golf by granting a monopoly of some golf utensil to a group of Capitalists.

Steel shafts, for instance. Think what a difference it would make to us all if the right to make steel shaft was the exclusive property of some wealthy company who charged a good stiff royalty on every steel shaft club in use! But that very nearly was the case at one time. It may be news to many a present day golfer that about forty years ago a patent was granted for the use of steel in the manufacture of club shafts; and so little was thought of the idea that the patent was allowed to lapse. The inventor, a blacksmith named Thomas Horsburgh, died about a year ago in Edinburgh after having lived long enough to see steel shaft almost entirely supersede hickory; and to know that thousands were using his invention who never heard his name.

When Mr. Horsburgh first thought of the idea he made clubs with steel shafts and used them on the Edinburgh green. Then, after a patent had been granted, he showed these clubs to various professionals and manufacturers but they, one and all, declined that great chance of making a fortune.

About that same time, a new golf ball was put upon the market. This was the, 'Eclipse', or 'Putty', ball as it used to be nicknamed. It would be interesting to know how many present day golfers ever played with one of these balls or ever even heard of them. They were popular for a year or two; so much so, that it looked as if the gutty ball would go the way of its predecessor, the old feather-stuffed one. The 'Eclipse', was not merely a gutty ball with a fancy name. It had several other materials besides gutta-percha in its makeup and poor players used it because it stood a tremendous amount of punishment. But it was dull and heavy and golfers gradually gave it up. Nowadays it is entirely forgotten but, at one time, the rival merits of 'Gutty' and 'Putty', used to be discussed in the sport pages of the different magazines.

From these two little pieces of history it would seem that the everyday golfer knows what he wants; and, in spite of well-meant legislation and strenuous advertising, he generally gets it. Steel-shaft clubs came into the world unheralded and so popular did they become that legislation was enacted in a vain effort to stamp them out before they ruined the game. But golfers wanted steel-shaft clubs: and they got them; and they still have them; and the game is not ruined. On the other hand, the Eclipse ball came in with a flourish; and professionals were induced to recommend them to their patrons. But the gutty ball held its own because it travelled further. It, in its turn, was

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*Back in the
quill-pen days*

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FATHER OF ONTARIO PUBLIC GOLF LINKS PASSES

RALPH CONNABLE ONE OF THIS COUNTRY'S MOST WIDELY ACTIVE SPORTSMEN —

By Ralph H. Reville

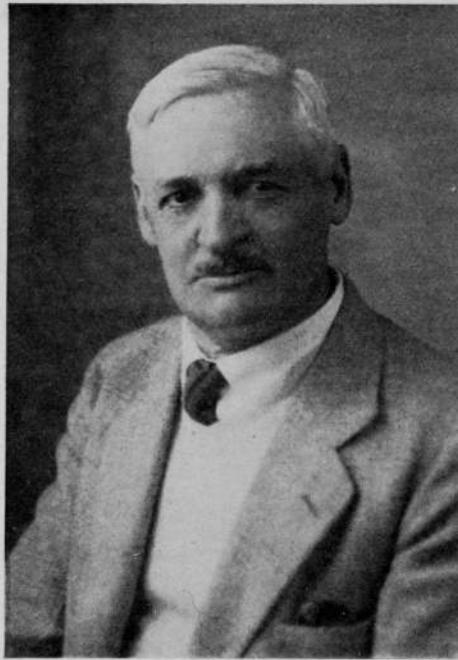
In the passing at Cleveland, Ohio, last month of Mr. Ralph Connable, golfers are called upon to mourn the loss of "The Father of Public Golf in Ontario."

Mr. Connable had a most colourful and brilliant career. He was a Michigander by birth and after a University education, started business in Traverse, Mich. In 1897 he was appointed buyer for the important S. H. Knox Company of Buffalo. Later he joined the Woolworth organization and in 1912 he was sent to Toronto as Chief Executive of that Company for the whole of Canada. His outstanding management, was rewarded by a wonderful success and before his retirement from the Company in 1925 (when he was sixty) he had built up a business in the Dominion from Coast to Coast that earned for him a salary and commissions unequalled in the aggregate by any financial or manufacturing Executive in Canada.

Recognizing his outstanding abilities, the Dominion Government during the war, invited him to Ottawa to co-ordinate all purchasing departments of the Country. He spent six months at the Capital checking invoices and brought in a report for which he was heartily thanked by the Government and Opposition alike. The report demonstrated that by co-ordinating the purchasing Departments, the Dominion would save millions of dollars.

Mr. Connable during his all too brief fifteen years residence in Toronto, was actively identified with the various church, charitable society and business activities of his adopted city. He gave most liberally to all worth-while institutions. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite, Knight Templar and Mystic Shriner. He was founder of the Humber Valley Golf Club member of the Lambton Golf Club, Mississauga Golf Club, National Club, Toronto Hunt Club, Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, Rotary Club, Buffalo Golf & Country Club and the Sigma Chi Fraternity. He took a particular interest in the young men of Sigma Chi of which Fraternity he was a Life Member and one of its outstanding personalities.

It was perhaps however, in connection with Public Golf that this really remarkable man did his outstanding work for Toronto, or for that matter, Ontario. A very enthusiastic and very good golfer



The late Ralph Connable, Father of Public Links golf in Ontario. Mr. Connable lived in Cleveland Ohio in latter years.

indeed, Mr. Connable in 1921 became convinced that the men and women and youth of Toronto, unable to afford the rather prohibitive fees of the private clubs, should be given an opportunity to enjoy this healthy and fascinating game. With characteristic energy, he put the idea into execution and advancing money in the many thousands, he started the Humber Valley Golf Club on the outskirts of Toronto. He not only advanced all the money but he devoted his valuable time and energy prodigally to the successful launching of the club. For many years he was the "fairy Godfather" of Humber. Every year he gave a banquet and dance to the members of the Club and their friends to the number of one thousand or more at the King Edward Hotel. Even after he left Toronto, he still retained his active control of the club, only resigning some five years ago, to take over the Hon. Presidency. When standing on the first tee at Humber Valley and looking over the beautiful fairways and greens and the superb tennis courts (the first flood-lighted courts by the way in Toronto) of Ralph Connable it can be truly said (vide Sir Christopher Wren the famous architect of St. Pauls, London) "si monumentum requiris circumspice" or in English "If you seek to see his monument look about you."

As a result of the success of Humber

Valley, Hamilton, London and Brantford and several other cities and towns decided to start Municipal courses all of which have been unqualified successes. I had the pleasure of assisting Mr. Connable in the formal opening of the Thames Valley Municipal golf club, London in the summer of 1924 and also the Arrowdale Municipal golf club in Brantford in 1925. At London, he generously subscribed for ten memberships to be given deserving young players and in Brantford, he donated a very handsome cheque to the newly formed club. But then Ralph Connable, was always doing things like that.

He was a very enthusiastic member from its inception of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association and after leaving Canada, to the great regret of everyone, always made it a point to attend the Annual Tournaments. In 1927 he went over with the International Seniors' Team to Great Britain. He was very fond of a practical joke and a sporting wager. Some years ago, in a Seniors' Tournament at Montreal, he played Mr. Gnaedinger of Montreal, who sported a well-trimmed beard. One condition of the match laid down by Mr. Connable, who was clean shaven, was that if he won the match, Mr. Gnaedinger was to shave off his beloved hirsute appendage when they next met in the Seniors' match the following year in Toronto, or if Mr. Gnaedinger won, Mr. Connable was to cultivate whiskers for the occasion. The Montrealer was the winner so Mr. Connable at Toronto the following year appeared on the links with a beautiful pair of flowing "Dundrearies" much to the amusement of his fellow (dignified but rather startled) Seniors.

After cremation in Cleveland, a memorial service was held in the North Presbyterian Church, Buffalo which was largely attended by prominent business, golfing and other friends from all parts of the United States and Canada. Mr. H. C. Annis of the Royal York Club Toronto, and Mr. George Shaw Secretary of the Humber Valley Club besides many other friends were present from Toronto.

To the bereaved widow and the son Ralph and the daughter, Dorothy the heartfelt sympathy of friends in Canada, from Coast to Coast, will go out in which sentiment, as a very old and sincere friend, I beg leave to be associated.

"After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well."

Technique of the woods

(continued from page 17)

the line. This is always a coincidental circumstance attendant with straight hitting with all clubs. Speaking of wooden club play from the more general viewpoint I should say that this phase of the game is more of a sweep and less a "hit" than most people make it.

We have all seen numerous players who control the club pretty well despite a great deal of incorrect procedure in their swings, however, it is my contention and finding that sound positioning results in the best club control. In lining up general faults concerning play with one's woods I feel certain that most people "come a cropper" by trying to hit at the wrong time. "Anywhere but at the ball" seems the layman's conception of where to put on the pressure.

As a matter of fact the idea that pressure need be put on anywhere is quite erroneous. Even at the ball itself any extra effort with your woods will result in less proficiency. Accumulate your power all the way down and be content with this natural speed of your clubhead to give you distance.

The end of a lash whip, when cracked, enduces natural forces to pull it much faster than it would travel if you tried to jerk it in some way. Speed with your clubhead is much the same. Extra effort ends inevitably in slowing and throwing the clubhead off line.

I believe that we have been fortunate in the above pictures for they seem happily to express better than anyone could explain the rewards which accrue upon the investment made by treating oneself of sound positioning.

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TREES CAN MAKE YOUR GOLF COURSE

BUT HUMAN CARE IS ESSENTIAL TO
MAINTAINING THESE BEAUTY FEATURES

By A. J. Landberg

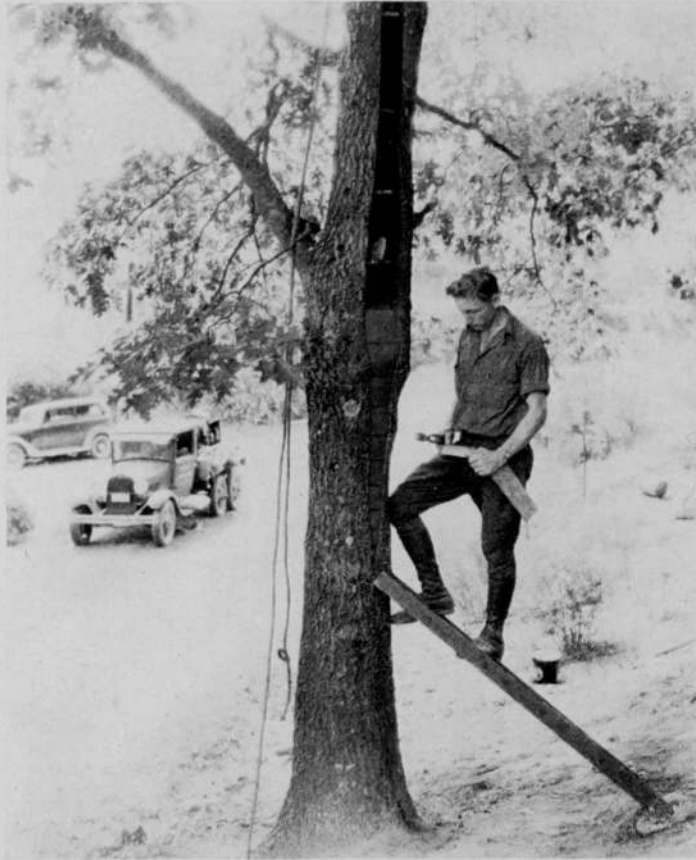


Photo courtesy Davey Tree Expert Co.
Trees, like teeth, require expert care. They are rare embellishments apparently capable of standing by themselves, but in reality are dependant on consideration just as any other cultured phases of your layout. When you loose a landmark tree—it is gone forever!

(continued from last month)

Trees are tall and when the wind blows they sway back and forth. Because of this any filling must be able to bend and weave without breaking or cracking. So, the filling is made in sections. First, a few inches of concrete are placed in the bottom of the cavity. Then a layer of joint material is installed and then another layer of concrete. Finally the filling is completed.

Next, the surface is carefully smoothed off and finished in such a way that the concrete is just level with the wood, but not as high as the bark. A preparation is then put on to seal the cavity at the edges. Soon the bark begins to grow over the filling from the margins. Finally the bark from the two sides will meet. Then, although all trace of the filling is gone, it is, of course, still there taking the place of the decayed wood, bending and weaving but supporting the three, giving it strength to last on and on.

In connection with cavity work, bracing is often required to help support the walls of the cavity after the removal of the decayed or partially decayed wood. Bracing is also advisable to prevent damage that would later result in the necessity of cavity work. Prevention is always cheaper than the cure.

Certain types of trees have V-shaped forks. These are a sign of danger for they are structurally weak and almost sure to split down eventually. When this happens one side of the tree will be lost. Its beauty will be gone, and serious property damage may result from the crashing of the other half. If the splitting is slow, as is often the case, then moisture and disease enter

the opening. Decay rapidly sets in, hastening the destruction of the affected tree.

If attended to in time, rods placed through the branches above the forks will hold them together, preventing the splitting and eliminating future trouble.

The cabling of trees is also often advisable. This is particularly true of such trees as the elms and maples which usually have two or more great stems or trunks which tower high into the air. Whipped by terrific storms these pull against each other with tremendous force. What happens? Either the tops will break off or the crotches will split.

To prevent this, cables should be put well toward the tops of such trees, installed in such a way that the limbs are held together. The trees may then continue to sway and weave as units but the individual stems are prevented from breaking.

Although in the midst of plenty, starvation is a common thing with trees. Growing naturally in the forest, Nature feeds her trees. Here the thick friendly mantle of fallen leaves and other vegetation protects the roots and keeps the earth rich and fertile. But, where the grass is cut and litter is carefully raked up and destroyed there is little to replenish the food supply. Yet, year after year the trees draw on the food elements in the earth and each year they deplete the available supply of nourishment to some extent. Gradually the trees decline. That is inevitable.

If trees are to live they, like people, must have food. They must be well fed to be beautiful. They must be healthy if they are to withstand the ravages of insects, diseases, and the many unfavorable and unnatural conditions of civilization.

A sick or hungry tree looks uncomfortable and unkempt, dissatisfied and miserable. Its thin leaves are yellow; long bony twigs protrude from them as if mutely pleading for help. Large branches die. The tree makes little growth and shows unmistakable signs of low vitality, in which condition it is helpless against attacks that healthy trees successfully withstand.

Prompt feeding will help such trees and, if properly done, will restore them to vigorous health and rich beauty. And yet, thousands and thousands of fine trees are permitted to starve to death each year. Here is a real tragedy.

Besides the lack of food in the soil, trees may suffer from lack of air. Roots breathe. They must have air. But tramping feet may pack the soil so tightly that the air can no longer enter. Or, possibly a fill of heavy earth is thrown around the base of trees. The effect is the same—suffocation and death.

The signs of suffocation resemble the signs of starvation. If these signs are noticed in time, proper steps can be taken to aerate the trees in an effort to save them. But here, again, the wiser course is to take every precaution to prevent the smothering of the roots, for the cost of reviving smothered trees is considerable and even the best of methods of restoration may fail.

Particularly during recent years, the ravages of insects have been increasingly grave. This is especially true in the east where imported insect pests have now secured a strong foothold. The steadily decreasing number of birds, in some sections, lends to the seriousness of the problem. Now, more and more reliance must be placed on spraying for control. A great disadvantage here is that too frequently the need for spraying is not realized until the trees are largely defoliated. Often no attempt is made to have spraying done, this in spite of the fact that complete de-

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TODD ASSISTS RALPH GULDAHL

B. C. BOY LEAVES AMATEUR RANKS —
MOVES TO NEW YORK WITH CHAMPION

By Stu Keate

When Ralph Guldahl, National Open champion, played an exhibition match in Victoria last fall with Jimmy Todd, he told the young Victoria amateur that he was "the best left-handed golfer I've ever seen in my life."

"I think I've got a spot for you, Jimmy", Guldahl said. "How would you like to work for me?"

Todd, always keen for a good professional opportunity, snapped up the offer. He quit his job as a bookkeeper in Victoria, joined Guldahl on a tour of the winter Gold Trail tournaments, and now works for the Open champion at Braidburn, New York.

In a recent letter to a Victoria friend Todd said that he was working with Howard Guldahl, Ralph's brother, at Madison, N.Y., just twenty-four miles out of Manhattan, and enjoying his work immensely.

"Howard is a fine fellow, and we are getting along splendidly", Todd wrote. "Ralph is only here about three weeks out of each year, so Howard and I handle most of the shop routine and lessons.

"This is sort of the hub of a very busy golfing centre, and there is always plenty to do. I have gained six or seven pounds since I left Victoria and am feeling fine.

"I didn't enter professional golf with the idea of going on the Gold Trail and living on prize money. Competition is far too keen for that. I just wanted to establish myself as assistant to a good professional, and I think you will agree with me that I am associated with one of the best golfers that ever lived.

En route East from the Coast Todd played in a few of the "Grapefruit" tournaments but was forced to drop out when an ailing nerve centre in one of his arms began to bother him. He rested it for a couple of weeks and was soon back to normal.

Though he has enjoyed his ramblings throughout the United States, and is happily located, the quiet young Victoria golfer still thinks there is no place quite like Canada.

"If a good opportunity presented itself in Victoria I believe I would come home", he wrote.

"Meanwhile I am learning a lot, making enough money to get by comfortably, and building up connections among the foremost golfers of the country, which should stand me in good stead for the future."



Jimmie Todd, Victoria boy who has gone to assist Ralph Guldahl in his shop at Madison N. Y. He is a former B. C. Open champion.

Todd has been on several British Columbia Willingdon Cup teams and is well known in the East. In 1937 he reached the semi-finals of the Canadian Amateur at the Ottawa Hunt club and gave a splendid account of himself against Sandy Somerville, the ultimate champion.

VINES TO BRITISH AMATEUR

Professional tennis is often accused of making inroads on the amateur ranks and now golf seems to be making inroads on the professional tennis ranks. Ellsworth Vines is going to Scotland for the British Amateur and Fred. Perry recently scored a hole-in-one on the Rockford Country Club Course at Rockford, Illinois. Perry is now a qualified member of the P.G.A. Hole-in-one Club.



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"One has choice to begin golf, but never to end it."

"There is one good thing about golf, a woman always knows where her husband is."

"Slicing is most frequently caused by drawing in the arms at the moment of impact."

"Learn to swing, and you have found the high road to good golf."

"The time spent in the practice of recovery shots is time well spent."

"You cannot play golf when you are mentally or physically tightened up."

"Forget the bad shot and center all the attention upon the next play."

"There is always an outward pull of the clubhead when it is being moved by swinging."

"The ability to teach golf does not necessarily flow from the ability to play it."

"The majority of golfers certainly do not take their putting seriously enough; if they did they would be better golfers."

"A hurried, jerky back swing is usually the result of too much tension, and almost invariably leads to head lifting. There is a far better chance to keep the head where it belongs, if the back swing is started smoothly and the down swing isn't rushed."

"You ought not to pivot on the toe at all, and the bend in the knee ought not to be outwards. You should pivot on the fore and inner part of the shoe, that part which is occupied by the ball of the foot and the big toe, and when the bend in the leg is made in response to the upward swing it should be inwards and towards the right toe."

"Controlled swinging can never be over-swinging; the two terms are contradictory. The person who can swing a club will never over-swing it. The cure for what is called over-swinging is to be found in learning to

swing, and not, as is popularly supposed, in shortening the swing."

"It is one of the misfortunes of golf that the correct playing of the shot should make a pretty picture; the observer — and the player as well — is apt to become too much interested in the pretty picture; that is, in effect, and too little interested in the causes of which that effect is merely the expression."

"It takes a great deal of extra skill for a man to eliminate six strokes in a round in the long and medium and short games, but when he is really on his putting he can do that frequently."

"Any method of teaching that does not proceed on recognition of a swinging action of the clubhead as the dominant movement of the stroke is misleading and contrary to basic fact."

FATHER OF ONTARIO PUBLIC LINKS GOLF PASSES

(continued from page 22)

Mr. Connable, whilst spending the winter months in the South, was taken ill and returned to Buffalo where for the last few years he has made his home at 900 Delaware Avenue. His medical advisers there decided, that it was advisable for him to undergo an operation for goitre at the celebrated clinic of Dr. Criles in Cleveland, Ohio, but unfortunately he had a relapse and peacefully passed on, sincerely and deeply regretted by literally hosts of friends in both Canada and the United States. "He carried through to the end with the same gay spirit, the same grand courage, that characterized his whole life. He was always a "Happiness-Maker". Gloom had no place in his mind at any time."

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23

GRAY ROCKS INN
LAC OUMET ST. JOVITE, QUEBEC CANADA.

BLACK TURNS BACK YOUNGSTERS

(continued from page 20)

year's championship. He wheeled in putts from all corners of the green and, despite his inexperience, seemed totally oblivious to the ability and reputation of his opponent.

This year's tournament was significant for the development of a new crop of young stars, a sign which is welcomed by B.C. officials who have lately seen a depletion in the amateur ranks. Notable among them—in addition to Freddy Painter and Billy McColl—are John and Frank McDonald of Powell River, a pair of par-busting brothers who bid fair to make a name for themselves in British Columbia golf.

Significant also was the fact that the Oak Bay championship restored the B.C. Amateur to a popularity it hasn't enjoyed for years.

Expert arrangements by president A. S. G. Musgrave and his co-workers at the Oak Bay club were attributed to much of the success of the tournament.

Golfers from Vancouver and other mainland points were well looked after. A taxi service transported them from downtown hotels to the course. On the opening day they were presented with \$1.50 worth of club tickets each as a gift of the club, with which they could buy beer, sandwiches or the odd spot of lunch.

Matches and competitions were arranged so that every golfer in the meet was assured at least three day's play. A dance was arranged for the Saturday night prior to the semi-finals.

Golfers responded to the excellent arrangements in whole-hearted manner, 96 teeing off in quest of the title. In view of the fact that competition involves an expense of about \$50 for out-of-town golfers—provided they spend five days at the tourney—the entry was considered more than satisfactory.

Next year's championship will be held at Marine Drive in Vancouver, when George Norgan will be the entertaining chairman.

CANADIAN TEAMS INVITED TO NATIONAL MIXED FOURSOMES

The annual mixed foursomes golf tournament of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club, Glen Head, N.Y., will be played in mid-summer this year for the first time. The dates are July 7, 8 and 9. Heretofore the competition has been held in September or October.

Alteration of the dates was made in the hope of making the event more convenient to low-handicap amateur golfers. The tournament is believed to be the closest existing approach to an unofficial national mixed foursomes match play championship.

The tournament was conceived by Mrs. William Goadby Loew, President of the Club from its organization until her passing in 1936. It was modeled after the Worplesdon mixed foursomes in England. The main prize is a permanent trophy presented by Mrs. Loew.

The competition is open to sides comprising women amateur golfers whose handicaps do not exceed eight strokes and men amateurs whose handicaps do not exceed six.

The Women's National Golf and Tennis Club was founded in 1924 by Miss Marion Hollins, former U.S.G.A. Women's Amateur Champion, who has been honorary president ever since. It is unusual in that women are its only members and conduct its affairs, although its course is almost equally popular with men.

BERMUDA VISITORS

A'Golfin'g



Late season visitors in Bermuda have found the courses in most perfect condition and Canadians who have numbered among these have been prone to linger there even after the snow has departed from Canada's fairways.

Above two groups of Canadians who were pictured on the beautiful Belmont Manor course in Bermuda. This layout is very familiar with Canadians as the club at which Nic Thompson and his son Nicol Jr. of Hamilton hold forth in the winter.

The top picture enclues Mrs. W. E. Gallie, Mrs. F. A. Reid, Mrs. D. E. Robertson and the Hon. J. A. Hope all of Toronto. Below: Mrs. A. F. Zimmerman of Hamilton and Mrs. Henry Barret of Toronto, two charming golf widows, waiting patiently at the club.

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THE GUILF OF A MASTER

WAS IMPORTANT IN WINNING SHOWING HOW WORST BALL

STRATEGY BY WALTER TRAVIS

Elsewhere in this issue appears some very interesting conjectures of F. C. Robertson of Pinehurst as the senior star did a bit of recollecting from his vast store of golfing memories. Here-with another which was related concerning a new and rather amazing wrinkle in team play and course strategy. Mr. Robertson recalled the following wrinkle of guile most effectively employed by old Walter Travis when he (Mr. Robertson) was in the habit of playing with him as a partner up in Manchester during the summers a number of years ago. It seemed that at a certain hole, a very important one in this match, Mr. Travis was practically out of the running, having hit several bad shots. Hence, Mr. Robertson was left to play it out against his two opponents.

THE UNSEEN FLICK OF THE WRISTS

One member of the opposing team was in a position to win the hole, but needed to get down in two putts from 20 feet to do so. Mr. Travis continued to play out the hole, however, and from a spot just a little behind this threatening adversary, he had to putt first. With a little unseen flick of the wrists which belied the amount of force which he put into his approach putt, he sent his ball scurrying past the hole almost 15 feet—then stood to one side saying naught but shaking his head as if mystified by the speed of the green.

GOLF NOT LACKING IN PERSONAL CONTACT

The opponent who then had to make almost an identical putt stepped up and became very careful—so as not to overrun just as Travis had. The result was that he was almost 10 feet short of the hole. That befuddled him and he missed the next one which was rather inevitable. Travis never remarked of the incident, but Mr. Robertson, in his own mind, always gave the "cagey" veteran an "unofficial assist" upon gaining that half. It was obvious that his putt had "fainted" the opponent into that costly miscue! Who said golf lacks its personal contact angles?

LITTLE-KNOWN GOLF HISTORY

(continued from page 21)

displaced by a ball that travelled further still. The truth seems to be that the ball that travels furthest will always be the most popular; and the club best adapted for that purpose is the club that golfers will buy.

Likewise it should be borne in mind that the every day player decides all these matters for himself. He is in the majority in all our clubs; and, for that reason, he it is that provides most of the sinews of war. Such matters as the length of the course and whether match play or medal play is to be the order of the day will be decided by him and by him only; because there is an old adage which tells us that:

"The man that pays the piper is the man that calls the tune."

That is as true to day as ever it was; and our professional friends should keep that in mind when they feel tempted to talk about having the game altered to suit purposes of their own.

"How do you spend your income?"
"About 30 per cent. for shelter, 30 per cent. for clothing, 40 per cent. for food and 25 per cent. for golf."
"But that adds up to 125 per cent."
"That's right."

SENIOR PERSONALITY

(continued from page 9)

victory for Canada—and the Canadians since then, have had mighty few victories to brag about, over their doughty American opponents. Only last September, at the Toronto Club, Mr. Greene participated in the historical match staged on that occasion for members, 80 years and over. They were — Mr. Justice C. A. Masterton, Toronto Golf Club aetat 81. John E. Hall, Mississauga Golf Club, Toronto, 84, Thomas D. Wardlaw, Mississauga Golf Club, 85 and R. H. Greene, Lambton Golf Club, 88.

In 1912 Mr. Greene and the late Mr. Alex Reid founded the celebrated Rosedale Walking Club, composed largely of golfers who unable to play golf during the long winter months, met every Saturday afternoon for a "hike" in the country followed by a jolly little gathering at one of the members homes. This Club still flourishes.

Mr. Greene has always been very fond of music and for over thirty years sang in the choir of The Church of the Redeemer, Toronto. At the annual dinners of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, his resonant tones can still be heard to advantage, in the rousing choruses which the Seniors so enjoy singing.

The oldest living member of the Lambton Golf & Country Club, the oldest living member of the Rosedale Golf

Club, the oldest living member of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, the oldest living member of the National Club, Toronto, and the oldest living member of the Ontario Travellers Association, this beloved "Veteran of the Veterans" in the "sweet sunset" of his 90th year is surrounded by a loving wife and family and hosts of friends, who will join with me, in wishing him many, many more years of usefulness, peace and contentment. There is only one "Daddy Greene" and there will be never again "one quite like unto him."

NOTE—The photograph of Mr. Greene which graces this appreciation, was taken March 31st 1939 the anniversary of his 89th birthday on the Club verandah of the Pinehurst Country Club N.C. It is a particularly good snap-shot, by his brother-in-law Mr. Edwards of this "Grand old Gentleman and Golfer" who has recently returned to Toronto, from a visit to Pinehurst.

Victor Still

The colonel, who was considerably the better player, had won his match against the vicar as usual. "Never mind," said the victor cheerfully. "You'll have the pleasure of taking my funeral some day, and then you'll be on top." "Maybe," retorted the vicar dryly. "But it will still be your hole!"

P.G.A. EVENT FOR WORLD'S FAIR

To the winner of the P.G.A. Championship this year, probably will go the honor of winning before the largest gallery ever to witness the professional championship. The Pomonok Country Club in Flushing, New York, scene of the tournament, is only three miles from the World's Fair and F. C. "Cork" O'Keefe is making elaborate arrangements to handle the crowds which will move out from under the shadow of the Trylon and Perisphere to watch the play.

The play will be well worth watching. Paul Runyan will be defending his crown against the greatest group of golfers the game has ever produced. All former P.G.A. Champions, all who reached the round of eight last year and all members of the 1937 Ryder Cup Team are automatically eligible to compete. The remainder of the field will have to pass thru the sieve of sectional qualifying trials, which means a survival of only the fittest. The men who finally appear at Pomonok will be those who have flouted par by many strokes during recent professional campaigns.

Paul Runyan added the Argentine Open Championship to his list of accomplishments for 1938.



Pay attention to your grip; pay attention to your heads—but if you're interested in a minimum handicap don't neglect what's between. The pro's certainly don't—ever noticed the shafts they use? Did you recognise the steps? They said True Temper steel shafts, stepped to give you all the power, precision and control that is the outcome of a good grip; tempered to carry the "snap" down to the club head, and through to the ball.

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DOES THIS GRIP YOUR ATTENTION ?

asks A. H. Padgham

HOW A. H. PADGHAM GRIPS HIS CLUB!

My grip is modelled on the club grip. The left-hand thumb is on 'Vardon' or 'Overlapping' grip. This is, I am sure, the most popular way of gripping a golf club the world over. With this grip the club is held mainly in the fingers with the little finger of the right hand overlapping the forefinger of the left hand. . . . In my own grip the little finger tip overlaps to the first joint of the forefinger. Now, completing the grip, it will be noticed that the thumb of the right hand is slightly on the left hand side of the club grip. The left-hand thumb is on the right hand side, giving a strong grip on the club with thumb and forefinger of both hands. . . . The thumb and forefinger of each hand form two V's and these should be in line down the top of the club grip. The grip on the club should be firm, but not tight, also the hands must remain in the same position throughout the swing, as they are in the address, and not open at the top of the back swing. Opening the hands is a very common fault amongst golfers."



SHORT PUTTS

DO PROS PRACTICE?

Jimmy Thomson and Sam Snead, professional golf's cannoneers, seldom practice tee shots. Marathon honors on the practice tee go to Ky Laffoon and Ben Hogan.

McSPADEN NEARING RECORD

Harold McSpaden will be after his fourth straight Massachusetts Open Championship at the Worcester Country Club late in June. Alex Ross had five straight wins in the event between 1906 and 1910, but no one even approached that record until McSpaden came along.

HAGEN PREDICTS OPEN SCORE

Walter Hagen played the Spring Mill Course at the Philadelphia Country Club recently and predicts that, when the U.S. Open is played there in June, a score of 283 will win. The course has a championship par of 69.

COBB CALLS GOLF CONDITIONER

Ty Cobb, the retired baseball idol, terms golf the greatest conditioner in sport. Ty plays a lot around San Francisco, and loves to swap tales with the pros when they come to town.

DAPPER DANS GIVE \$10,000.00

The Dapper Dan Club, which is sponsoring a \$10,000 medal play tournament at Pittsburgh in August, turns out to be one of the most unique organizations in the country. It originated in 1935 when Al Abrams, a columnist of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, nominated two sportsmen as "Dapper Dans". The two individuals mushroomed into a club and a year later were incorporated as the "Dapper Dan Club", a non-profit, non-dues-paying, charitable organization. The club has raised thousands of dollars for charities and expects to raise much more with the proceeds of this \$10,000 Open.

U.S.A. HOLDING RYDER CUP EDGE

The United States has a 4 to 2 edge in Ryder Cup victories. The Americans won in 1927, 1931, 1935 and 1937. The British won in 1929 and 1933. The United States victory at Southport in 1937 was the first for either team on foreign soil.

SNEAD "WEDGED" AROUND IN 87

Someone bet Sam Snead he couldn't break 90 on his own Greenbrier Course at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., using only one club. Sam accepted the bet cheerfully, expecting his challenger would make him use a driver. Instead, the man named a sand wedge. After Snead got over the shock, he proceeded to go around in 87.

HAGEN AND SARAZEN TEAM UP

Sam Snead and Victor Ghezzi will defend their title in the Inverness 4-Ball tournament scheduled for June 15-18. Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen will compete as a team.

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SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES



THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Salt Lake City, May 16, 1939
 The Canadian Golfer
 Montreal, Canada
 Gentlemen:—

I am deeply indebted to someone for having sent me your April issue and hope my enclosed subscription reaches you in time for me not to miss your May number.

Your magazine seems to be thoroughly seasoned with the traditions of the game which in the long run provides the things of greatest value and pleasure—I sincerely hope your magazine gets wider and wider circulation in this country.

Very truly yours
 A. F. RUSSELL, chairman
 Rules of Golf Committee
 Utah Golf Association.

41 Wellington Ave.
 Victoria, B.C.
 May 10, 1939

H. R. Pickens, Esq., Jr.
 Editor, Canadian Golfer.
 Dear Sir,

I would like to thank you very much for your kindness in sending me a year's free subscription of The Canadian Golfer, for my lucky hole-in-one.

I have received the first two copies and have found them extremely interesting. The instructive articles have helped me immensely in my game and have given me confidence that I'm trying to play the way champions do.

Thank you again,

Yours truly,

Richard W. Taylor

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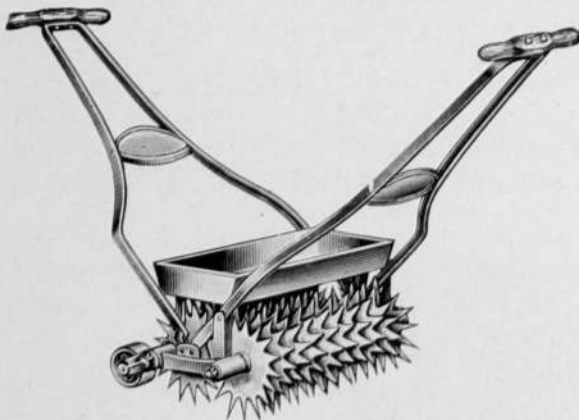
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NOTED HAMILTONIANS PASS

(continued from page 19)

member of the Toronto Club, Albany Club, Hamilton Club and the Caledon Club. He was President of the Hamilton Thistle Club for twenty-seven years. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Jean E. Haslett and Mrs. Allan E. Parker, both of Hamilton. Miss Haslett like her revered father, was keenly interested in golf and was a former President of The Ontario Ladies' Golf Union and The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. "A galant gentleman and golfer" in the true sense of the term has "played the last game of all" and for many a day he will be sorely missed by friends, not only in Hamilton but throughout Ontario.

JAMES MOODIE LAMENTED

In his 57th year only, Mr. James Moodie one of Hamilton's leading Industrialists last month passed on after quite a long illness. He was very active in the manufacturing firm of J. R. Moodie & Sons and in other companies. Like his father, the late lamented Lt.-Col. Moodie, he was a very prominent member of the Hamilton Golf & Country Club and was an ex-president of the club. In Rotary, Masonic, Presbyterian Church and other circles he too, was very active. To the bereaved wife and five children the sincere sympathy of friends throughout Province will go out in their irreparable loss.

TREES CAN MAKE YOUR COURSE

(continued from page 24)

foliation may occur. And, what are the dangers of defoliation? Simply that the defoliated trees draw on their reserve food supply to produce another crop of leaves. If the trees are in low vitality there may not be enough of a reserve supply of food to put out this new crop. When this is so, the trees die. Even with normal thrifty trees, frequent defoliation will soon cause death. Where insect pests are serious, spraying is absolutely essential.

With the almost infinite number of destructive agencies to combat, it seems remarkable that trees thrive as well as they do in artificial surroundings in which we often expect them to live. True it is that a large share of them do little more than live. Most are not so thrifty and beautiful as Nature intended them to be. Those trees need help, and the results obtained by such help are indeed satisfying and worthwhile.

In all tree work, there is one most important thing to remember. Unless the work is done by trained men who know their business and who completely understand the life functions of trees, more harm than good may be done. The lamentable condition of thousands of trees over the country is directly traceable to the faulty workmanship of well-intentioned but untrained men.

Trees really do struggle to live, in response to one of the basic instincts of life. If they are given a reasonable chance and reasonable help, they will thrive and bless mankind more truly and more powerfully than most other things.

It is a little difficult to think what this world would be without trees. But, suppose some powerful and unkind hand should suddenly sweep them all away. There would be left only barrenness and ugliness, and man would be robbed of all the incomparable blessings that trees give him. This earth would hardly be a fit place for human habitation.

The many services which trees render are really beyond the ability of man to measure. They are necessary to our life and to our contentment. They give us something infinitely fine and bless and enrich our lives. We need only to open our eyes to see them in their great beauty and to be happier because we are permitted to live among them.

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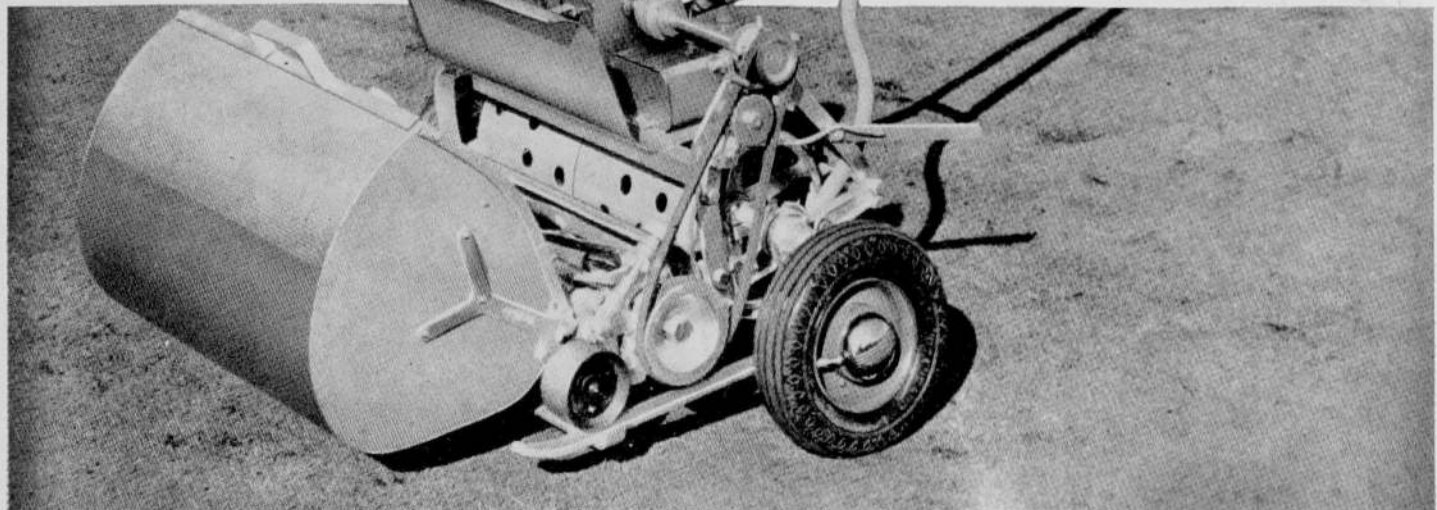
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