TIPS ON GOLFING

Be Good From The Start

1954 PGA CHAMPION, Walter Burkemo, in his positions at the end of his backswing and at impact, shows a consistent relationship between extended left arm, firm left hand, body balance, steady head.

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We'll get somewhere on this particular ride if you'll first concentrate on the ordinary electric fan. Recognize these facts about it. One, without motive power to whirl the blades around, the fan cannot function. Two, without blades to push or pull the air you have no fan. Three, the function of the fan as a whole depends on how well each part works in connection with other parts.

All of this seems to be perfectly self evident. Parallel points about the golf swing are just as obvious when properly viewed. The motive power in the swing is the body action that helps to whip the left arm, hand and the club through the ball. Without this fundamental body action a whipping action with the arm and club is impractical. No more can you get very far by trying to whip the arm and club independent of the body.

In short, all parts of the swing are realted to and dependent on each other. Also, the kind of parts determines the character of the action as a whole.

A swinging action demands good body balance and action, left side leadership as evidenced in part by an extended left arm and a firm hold with the left hand. A pushing or jabbing action is associated with a bobbing head, indicating poor body balance and action, flying elbows in the backswing or follow through, loose grip in the left little fingers and a tight right wrist.

The lesson I would have you learn is this—if your right wrist is tight, if your head bobs up or down or turns, if you can't keep a firm hold with your left little fingers, realize that such faults definitely prevent you from producing a true swinging action. Also realize that you can't take an inferior starting position or make and inferior backswing and follow either with a good downswing.

Be good from the start.

BREAKS NECK

Seen holding trophy awarded him as England's "footballer of the year," German-born goalie Bert Trautmann broke his neck in helping Manchester City win the Football Association Cup at Wembley stadium in London. Trautmann, a wartime German paratrooper who chose to live in England after being a prisoner of war was kicked in the neck in the closing minutes of the cup final when he dove at the feet of a Birmingham forward. He played in a daze for the last 15 minutes and was rubbing his neck when he went up to receive his cup winners medal from Queen Elizabeth. An x-ray revealed the break.

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press)

Gallant Fox, owned by William Woodward and ridden by Earl Sande, won the Kentucky Derby 26 years ago today. The great three-year-old also took the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes that year, duplicating the "triple crown" triumph of Canadian-owned Sir Barton in 1919. Six other horses have since accomplished the feat—Omaha in 1935, War Admiral in 1937, Whirlaway in 1941, Count Fleet in 1943, Assault in 1946 and Citation in 1948.

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RIFLE SHOOT WINNERS

Pictured above are the winners of the rifle shoot between the City police and the Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Legion held on Tuesday night at the armouries. They are (l-r) Deputy Chief Sterns Webster, Constable Preston Hillier, Constable A. Bishop, Phil Hughes, Bun Duffy, Staff Sergeant A. J. Dowling, Constable L. Howatt and Loyola Murnaghan.

Guardian Photo.

Phillies Trim To 25-Player Limit

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday trimmed their squad to the 25-player limit by sending two righthanded pitchers — Duane Pillette and Angelo Lipetri—to Miami of the International League on 24-recall.

Olson And Sugar Ray Are Confident

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Speculation on the Sugar Ray Robinson-Carl (Bobo) Olson middleweight title fight Friday night reached one of those odd stages Wednesday in which it appeared that the supporters of neither fighter was absolutely convinced his man would win.

Each faction was hopeful of success but not to the extent of going overboard.

The condition, of course, does not apply to the official parties of Robinson, the champion, and Olson the challenging ex-champ. These people breathed fire and confidence.

Last December in Chicago the situation was in marked contrast. It was hard to find anyone who would pick Robinson, who was deemed too old to attempt a comeback.

So most of the experts went down with Olson in two rounds.

Robinson now boasts the larger group of expert pickers but the betting line is extremely thin and practically a toss-up.

ANCIENT ART

Dentistry was practised as a profession as early as 500 BC, and probably before that.

Pirates Swap With Tribe

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday traded first baseman-outfielder Preston Ward to Cleveland Indians for catcher Henry H Foiles. It was an even player swap.

Ward, currently hitting .333, was the key player in the trade that sent home run king Ralph Kiner to the Chicago Cubs in 1953.

Foiles has seen action in only one inning with Cleveland this season. Last year he hit .261 with the Indians.

Manufacturers' Profits Higher

TORONTO, (CP) — Canadian manufacturers made an average profit in 1955 of 5.9 cents on each dollar of sales, it is indicated by a survey made by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

This compared with 5.2 cents in both 1953 and 1954 and—in the eight years since the survey started—with a high of 7.1 cents in 1950 and a low of 5.0 cents in 1952.

Of the 5.9 cents 1955 profits, 2.5 cents was paid to shareholders in dividends and 3.4 cents was retained in the business.

Results of the survey were announced Wednesday by D. G. Currie of Montreal, chairman of the association's public relations committee.

The study is based on replies from 1,043 member companies with net sales of more than $7,750,000,000 representing nearly one-third of Canada's gross national product; with total investments of $6,131,272,000.

Mr. Currie said public opinion surveys have invariably indicated a belief that manufacturing profits are far in excess of what they actually are.

GREAT STORM

The worst tornado in United States history killed 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana in 1925.

EXCLUSIVE MARITIME CONTEST

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SECOND SALADA SCRAMBLE CONTEST
P.O. BOX 2500
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

(Remember, entries must be postmarked no later than midnight JUNE 3, 1956.)

On JUNE 7, the third and final phrase will appear in this newspaper. You must complete all three "Salada Scramble Contests" to be eligible for the Grand Prizes.

IF YOU MISSED THE FIRST "SALADA SCRAMBLE CONTEST" you are still eligible for the Grand Prizes and for a prize in this second contest. If you missed the first contest, send in your entry now. Just make as many words as you can from the first contest phrase: "SALADA MAKES DELICIOUS TEA," mail this entry separately, (See Rule 2) to the P.O. Box number shown above.

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

At the end of the third and final contest, contestants' scores for the three contests will be added, and the person having the highest score will be declared the Grand Prize winner of the beautiful General Electric 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. Other General Electric products will be awarded to the runners up.

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If you didn't win a bicycle in the first "Salada Scramble Contest", there are two more to be won in the two remaining contests in this area. You still have a chance to win! So, come on, play "Salada Scramble"

Follow these simple contest rules

1. You may use one or more letters to form a word, but a letter that appears only once in the phrase can be used only once in any one word. For example: the word HEARTH would not count because there is only one letter "H" in the phrase "SALADA TEA IS REFRESHING". You may use letters over and over again to form new words, except as stated above.
2. Print your list of words, along with your name and address, on a plain sheet of paper, and, in the bottom right hand corner, mark down the total number of words you have made. NOTE: Please print in block letters because neatness counts in the final judging. Every entry must be accompanied by the teapot trade-mark or facsimile thereof from any size box of SALADA tea bags or SALADA package tea. Contest closes midnight June 3rd, 1956.
3. Plural endings count as additional words (e.g. LAD, LADS).
4. Proper names are not allowed (countries, cities, people's names, etc.)
5. Only words which appear in the main section of Webster's English Dictionary or the Oxford English Dictionary will be accepted.
6. Hyphenated words and abbreviations are not allowed.
7. In the event of a tie in any of the three local contests or in the Grand Prize Contest, entries will be judged for their neatness.
8. These contests are open only to residents of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, except employees of Salada Tea Company of Canada, Limited, their advertising agency, or their families or anyone directly or indirectly connected with the handling of the contest.
9. All entries become the property of Salada Tea Company of Canada, Limited, and cannot be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners will be published as soon as possible after the final contest and will be available on request.
10. Contestants may enter as many local "Salada Scramble Contests" as they wish, provided each entry conforms with the Rules of the contest.
11. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.
12. The Salada Tea Company of Canada, Limited, and co-operating newspaper and radio stations will not be held responsible for non-receipt or late delivery of entries.

All entries to be mailed to:—SECOND SALADA SCRAMBLE CONTEST, P.O. BOX 2500, CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

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