Says Dutchman Invented Golf

Harvard Professor Insists That The Scotch Learned The Game From Holland

Scotland is due for a severe shock when they learn over there that the grand and bonnie game of golf is not Scotch at all, but Dutch. The discovery has just been made, strangely enough, by a group of Harvard Professors of Government.

Played In Sixteenth Century

Conducting a research into international law, they turned to the life of Hugo Grotius, or Huig van Groot, as he was known in his own country, the great Renaissance authority on jurisprudence. In one volume they found an engraving from a painting of Grotius as a youth, showing him holding a golf club quite similar to those now in use. As Grotius was born in 1583 the game must have been well established in Holland by the time he reached manhood.

Further research revealed that golf was played on the ice in the Netherlands as early as 1600. Holes were chipped in the frozen surface of the inland waterways which must have presented a smooth if chilly surface.

Sailors Introduced It

The game is believed to have been introduced into Scotland by two Scottish sailors who learned it while their boat was frozen in Dutch waters. It is said on strictly unreliable authority that their families have been using the same ball ever since.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

CANADA

—o—

VICTIMS OF PEACE

The trouble with modern international agreements is that they create such terrific refugee problems among the hapless victims of peace.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

—o—

DON'T LOOK NOW!

A magazine editor told a service club in Ottawa that the average wife spends 85 cents out of every dollar, leaving a dime and a nickel for hubby. Many husbands, however, claim to be still looking for the fifteen cents.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

—o—

PLOWING MATCHES

Probably none but the country boy or girl would call plowing a sport, but there are thousands in this banner province of Ontario who consider it one of the finest, and discover in it a thrill not to be found in any other competition.—Guelph Mercury.

—o—

DEADLY CROSSINGS

Level crossings are taking a terrible toll of lives and the people are beginning to ask where and when it is going to stop. The abolition of grade crossings is the only positive cure of the evil. Gates, bells, wig-wags and other devices may be considered mere makeshifts of a temporary character.—Chatham News.

—o—

FARM BUYING POWER

It is obvious to any thinking person that even the present standard of living cannot be maintained in rural Canada if some readjustment is not made to establish parity and equalize the buying power of all social and industrial groups. A pre-war revenue will not sustain the farm family when they buy on a market that has been forced skyward by debt, ever growing taxation, increasing wage scales, extravagance and waste.—Farmer's Advocate.

—o—

The EMPIRE

—o—

MAKE IT THREE-SIDED

In a world that has suffered a good deal from the operation of the policy of self-sufficiency much is hoped from the proposed trade agreement between Britain, Canada, and the United States, which, now that America is recovering her spending power, promises better things for British exporters. But it will need more than an Anglo-American trade agreement to recompense Britain for markets lost elsewhere, and there is a strong case to be developed for a better distribution of trade between the Mother Country and the Dominions.—Glasgow Herald.

Didn't Like the Sophs.

James Bell, ABOVE, and another Toronto youth, Edward Milton, have given up their studies at the Ontario Agricultural College and returned home because of the hazing which they said they and other freshmen were forced to undergo. Both lads alleged that their health had been impaired by the hazing.

ONTARIO BIRD DOGS COMPETE IN FIELD

Annual Fall Field Trials Held At Niagara-on-the-Lake Test Skill of Dogs at Hunting

Bird dog enthusiasts from many sections of Ontario enjoyed two glorious days' sport on October 15th and 16th, when the Ontario Bird Dog Association held its annual Fall Field Trials at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Some 35 fine setters and pointers competed for honors, including a number of entries from the United States.

These trials, held Spring and Fall, enable the bird dog owners who boast the skill of their dogs in the hunting field to test them in competition. The dogs are judged on hunting ability, diligence in working the field, speed and style, and on their steadiness in handling birds when located.

Ontario Championships

The Ontario Championship, premier event of the meet, was won by Chestnut Jos, an English setter bitch, owned by Rod Fields, and handled by Ed. McCoy of Hamilton. Drus Ghost, an English setter dog, owned and handled by G. G. Vincent, Port Nelson, was runner-up.

At the annual meeting of the association, Lt.-Col. W. H. Singer, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, was re-elected President, and G. W. Boag, Woodstock, was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Vice-Presidents elected were: Dr. C. A. Temple, Toronto; G. G. Vincent, Port Nelson; D. T. Barnes, Woodstock; W. D. Elliott, Owen Sound, and Judge F. M. Costello, Goderich. The following were elected to the executive: Wallace Brown, Toronto; Mrs. U. Burroughs, London; Edward McCoy, Hamilton; Gordon M. Harkness, of Toronto; A. Grossart, Toronto; Mrs. William Barnes, London and Wallace Findlay, Toronto.

Air Mail Service Launched In West

Scheduled airmail service between Winnipeg and Vancouver is a reality following six months of experimental operation.

When two huge, all-metal Lockheed 14 airplanes of Trans-Canada Airlines landed last week at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, and at Vancouver civic airport they had successfully carried 3,500 pieces of mail over 1,500 miles of mountains and prairie.

Five Prairie Cities Linked

Planes will span the Winnipeg-Vancouver stretch daily.

Linked in the new chain are five prairie cities, in addition to Regina and Lethbridge. A feeder-line service connects Lethbridge and Edmonton while Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and North Battleford—all Saskatchewan cities—are hooked up with Regina by a feeder-line.

REMEMBER . . . .

to get your copy of this week's Toronto Star Weekly while in town.

News Parade

By Elizabeth Eedy

PERISHABLE GOODS: Several European nations (we could name them) and others not so European are armed to the teeth, loaded up with tanks and guns and explosives. Yes, explosives. They don't last very long, we're told. If they're kept, they deteriorate and soon become duds. It follows therefore that the nations who are well supplied with explosives would appreciate being able to get them used up, pretty soon. Sinister thought!

THE TABLE GROANED: We feel very strongly on the subject of fowl suppers. Conjure up a picture: frosty clear night with November stars in the sky; jolly crowds coming together laughing and talking; mingled odors of roast chicken and pies and coffee and cakes rising from the church shed, then the great moment when the "first table" is called in to sit before — a feast for the gods! Conjure up such a picture and we swoon with excess of something — can you tell us what?

OUR REAL FRONTIER: Sir Alfred Morine, K.C., former Minister of Justice in the Newfoundland Government, told an audience in Toronto last week that Canada's first line of defence against air invasion is Newfoundland. Should a German or Italian navy escape to sea and capture Newfoundland, the island would be provided with a base from which planes could control the St. Lawrence, Halifax, Canada's export and import trade — perfect headquarters for bombing Montreal and cities further inland, he said. In conclusion he advocated doing something concrete to protect ourselves against any such eventuality.

GUN CONTRACT: The Bren.. Gun Probe has caused more than a mild flurry in Canadian political circles. Wondering what it was all about, we were grateful when the Ottawa Journal pointed out in black and white just what it is that the Royal Commission investigating the case was appointed to discover. Five points: 1, Is the Bren gun contract a good contract from the standpoint of the national treasury and the national interest? 2, Was it necessary to place this contract without tenders with the John Inglis Company? 3, Did the British Government insist on the Canadian Government working with Major Hahn of the John Inglis Company? 4, Were the financial operations of the Inglis Company in line with the Government policy in connection with contracts for national armament? 5, Did the Minister of National Defence present the facts of the gun contract to the House of Commons accurately and completely?

The purpose of the contract was ostensibly to provide a weapon of national armament at a reasonable, non-profiteering cost in the quickest possible time.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat.

Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"*** containing old-fashioned cold remedies, oil of mustard, and other valuable ingredients, in a clean white ointment.

That's why it gets such fine results —better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helpful in quickly relieving local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. *Made in Canada*, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All druggists, 40¢ each.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: What six Danubian-Balkan nations of Europe have, during the past couple of years, been tied more and more closely into the economic orbit of Nazi Germany? Answer: Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey, who have been reducing their purchases from Western Europe and the United States to buy more goods from Germany.

More Building Permits Issued

An increase of $166,601 or 2.3 per cent. was shown in building permits issued in 58 cities in Canada in September compared with the same month last year, the figures being $5,278,381 against $5,111,780, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

Value of building authorized for the first nine months of 1938 was $43,104,172, slightly exceeding the aggregate of $42,960,983 for the same period in 1937 and being decidedly higher than in the first nine months in any other year since 1931.

J. W. Gillespie, of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind told a service club in Amherst, N.S., there were 9,400 people registered with the institute. The institute was doing its utmost to make all these people self-supporting.

Learn to Type at Home

$1 Weekly Buys a CORONA

Typing is a valuable asset. Only $1 weekly buys a new Corona, world's most popular portable typewriter, including Carrying Case and Touch Typing Instructor. Write for full details.

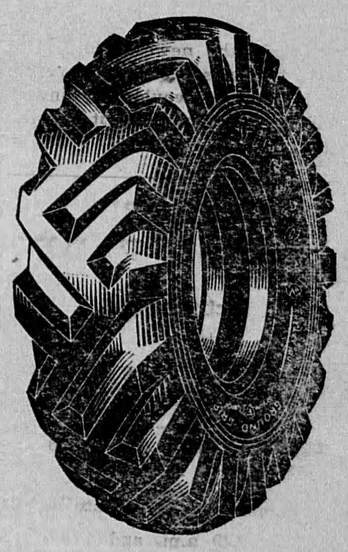
L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters of Canada Ltd. 37 Front St. E., Toronto

Grand Champion Russell Hare, of Nanticoke, Ontario, uses Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

Firestone Wins Again at the International Plowing Match

Again Firestone Ground Grip Tires have proved themselves as the greatest tires ever built for traction. At the International Plowing Match held at Minesing, Ontario, from October 11th to 14th, and attended by 135,000 people, Firestone-equipped tractors won.

8 First Awards Including Grand Championship



What a remarkable tribute to the famous Firestone Ground Grip tread—scientifically designed deep bars of toughest rubber, triple-anchored, triple-braced and self-cleaning.

Let your nearest Firestone Dealer show you how you can adapt these tires for your present equipment. Specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires when buying new farm machinery. Ground Grip Tires are also made for cars and trucks. Put a set on your rear wheels for safe winter driving.

Made for CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

WONDERLAND OF OZ

By L. Frank Baum

Later Ozma called Dorothy and said: "I have marked out a plan of the trip that you and your aunt and uncle will take. Everything will be ready for you to start tomorrow morning. Take your time, dear, and be gone as long as you wish. By the time you return I shall have found some occupation for your Uncle Henry and Aunt Em that will keep them from being restless and dissatisfied.

Dorothy thanked her good friend and kissed her gratefully, then she ran to tell the joyful news to Uncle Henry and Aunt Em. They were both excited and pleased at the prospect of seeing more of this delightful land in which they now lived. Uncle Henry and Aunt Em spent the rest of the day in preparing for the journey, while Dorothy arranged for the other Oz people who were to accompany them.

The Wonderful Wizard of Oz was the first person she asked to join the party for Dorothy felt that his magic powder might come in handy on the journey. Ozma had told her to take Omby Amby, who was the Captain General of her army. Once Omby Amby had been a private soldier, the only private in the army, but as there never was any fighting to do, Ozma say no need of a private, so she made him the highest officer of them all.

Next morning after breakfast everything was ready for their departure. There was an open wagon with three seats for the passengers and the wagon was drawn by the famous Wooden Saw-Horse which Ozma had brought to life with a magic powder. In the front seat of the wagon sat Dorothy and the Wizard. Uncle Henry and Aunt Em sat on the next seat and the Captain General of the army in the back. Both Toto and Billina were also with the party.

WOULD YOU SAY THAT —

* * * *

The diamond is the costliest of all gems?

Emeralds and rubies are more costly than diamonds.

* * *

Little flies grow to be big ones?

A fly is as large the day it is born—or emerges from the pupal state—as it ever will be.

* * *

Puppies' eyes open on the ninth day after birth?

This important event usually takes place from the 12th to the 14th day.

* * *

Big Ben is the name of a clock in London?

Big Ben is a bell—the bell of the clock in the tower of the House of Parliament.