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The smiling gentleman is "Slam- | contains a gold casket within ming Sammy" Snead holding the Seagram Gold Cup he won last year at Lambton as Canadian Open Golf Champion. Last year was Snead's third victory in the Open and he would like nothing better than a victory this year to tie the record of four open wins | arms is beautifully executed on

now held by Leo Diegel. The defending champion's entry has not yet been received at local golf headquarters, and for a very good reason. Snead is in the United States Navy, and permission must be secured from his superior officers to allow him to take part in this tournament. request for this permission has been despatched through the pro-per channels and it is confidently expected that Snead will tee off with the field at Mississauga on August 6th in quest of his fourth

Since the House of Seagram first presented the trophy in 1936, the names of some of America's outstanding golf stars have been inscribed on the parchment scroll. First there was Lawson Little, then "Light Horse" Harry Cooper. Snead's victories came in 1938, 1940 and 1941, with the 1939 crown going to Harold "Jug" Mc-

Spaden who is again entered this from base to top, the Seagram Gold Cup is one of the most cov- | tion's operations for this year will eted trophies in golfdom. It rests be donated to the Canadian Red on a massive base of onyx which | Cross Society.

which is the inscribed parchment scroll of annual winners. The gold casket is mounted on heavily chased silver feet with a Corinthian column at each corner. Two beavers act as supporters of this casket and the Canadian coat of the front. The cup itself is of Grecian design and made of gold. The superlative workmanship and exquisite design make this trophy, which was made entirely in Canada, one of exceptional

The winning players receive a miniature of the cup for permanent possession and have their names inscribed on the parchment scroll which reposes in the base of

beauty seldom seen in athletic

First prize money in the Canadian Open is \$1000.00, with an additional \$200.00 if the winner is a Canadian. In all. \$3600.00 is alloted to be divided among the first

The Canadian Open this year will be held at Mississauga, just outside of Toronto, on August 6th, 7th and 8th, and as in previous years the field will include many famous United States and Cana-

dian Golfing stars. The entire net profits of the Standing twenty-two inches 1942 Canadian Open and all Royal Canadian Golf Associa-

It's the Contents That Count

By ADALAIDE D. HUFF McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

PLORENCE NEWTON sighed as she sat on the steps of the little vine covered porch of her home watched the magnificent cars speed by. She wished that onejust one-might stop and the welldressed crowd would jump out and "Come along, Florence, let's go for a spin. It's too hot to play Or, "Let's run out to the club this morning for a foursome. Of course, she knew nothing about golf or country clubs or taking spins, but these were the things she ways had." Macbreath said after

imagined Florence had always been lonely, but lately her loneliness had been tric lights.

If only one would stop; one gor- chauffeur or some little counter geous, gleaming car. But none did. They all hurried along quite unmindful of Florence or the steps, often laughter floating out behind them to smite the ears of the lonely girl.

There came a wretched Thursday when everything had gone wrong. Her mother had suffered with sciatica and Florence had been awake for hours putting hot applications on the aching spots. Then the milk man had failed to come in time for breakfast and she had been forced to put on a street dress and run around to the corner grocery. And while she was gone, the oatmeal had burned. After breakfast when she finally got her father off to work fifteen minutes late she had taken mop and furniture oil into the livingroom and had promptly let the bottle slip out of her hand. It fell crashing to the floor letting its greasy contents escape on the best rug. In the midst of all her troubles the doorbell rang and she hastily got up off the floor where she was mopping the rug with suds and hot water and went to answer the bell. young man was standing outside, hat in hand, a neat young man with humorous blue eyes and a rather distressed expres-

sion on his face. "My I use your 'phone?" asked. "I was on my way to Westmorland Park and I find I've run out of gas."

her sudsy, oily hands out at right angles from her body. "Is this a ily. He was proud of her; but more ers in regards to the amount of rubcloseup of one of my heroes of the imported limousines?" she aske herself a little breathlessly, but a second later, she looked out and saw a most modest, inconspicuous little car drawn up to the sidewalk.

"You look as if you were having a time this morning, too," he said sympathetically. And why Florence doesn't know to this day, but she on the cheek danced over to the ra- body loads him up with a lot of pubheard herself telling all of her woes | dio and tuned in on some jazz. to the perfect stranger who had merely asked to use her 'phone.

ern voice. "I tell you what let's "What'd you old fogies talk about see that it is a big story. How is he Red Cross. LET'S ALL GO! do. Why don't you and your mother out at the club 'safternoon? I bet to tell the difference? come along and get a little air? | it was about women." The change'll do you both good. I'm going to Westmorland to see about some surveying."

When Florence hesitated he said in a boyish outburst: "I'm all right. Maybe it sounds fresh, but I didn't mean it that way. I've got a mother and sisters of my own and often when I come home in the evening housework and I take 'em for a ride and they forget all about it."

"I'd love to go," said Florence. "Let me speak to mother." "All right. You slip along and would not be lonely. get ready and I'll sit out on the

letin and wait for the gas." and said so, but there was some- to his room and prepared for the thing so pleading in Florence's ex- light. As he threw back the covers pression that she could not resist of his bed his eye struck a note and all her reluctance vanished when she saw the frank open face of John Morgan. He was so full of spirits that the trip was a hilarious success, and after that it became quite a habit for him to drop in late in the evening and pick them up for a spin. Often one of his sisters would be with him or his mother, and frequently the little car

was packed. It was late in the winter that he ran in alone one evening and finding Florence in the living room, stopped before her, his hands rammed in his pockets, a very guilty little boy expression on his face.

"Florence, I've got to fess up," he said. "That first day I dropped in here I ran out of gas -on purpose. I'd seen you sitting on the porch so often and something seemed to draw me to you. In fact, I felt from the very first that you were my

"I've found out one thing, Jack," she laughed; "it isn't the cars but the contents that count."

Only Human

By EDGAR T. MONFORT McClure Syndicate-WNU Features.

and sweet. Sort of old fashioned in her manner toward men. That's what I call a fine girl."

Macbreath flicked the ashes from his cigar and looked out at the vety golf course that stretched away from in front of the Westview Golf and Country Club and slipped off into the trees in the distance.

a moment. "I'm certain in my own mind that fathers make the best mothers. It's the women who make accentuated by the opening up of flappers of their daughters. Now, a new super development with coun
I've raised Emily since she was ten, of high quality hogs. The same aptry club, golf course and snobbery brought her up to be a man's sort plies to the packing and transportaall included. Her street was the of girl, taught her to obey me in tion agencies, which have during the most direct route from town to this everything, always to consider my last two years processed and handldevelopment and it had suddenly be- wishes, but I've been careful to let ed more hogs than ever before. come alive with endlessly passing her see my reasons for doing things cars of great splendor and price. In why I think my opinion best. Now, the cool of the late summer eve- most girls choose their own boy nings she would watch them rushing friends, go with whom they please, past and sometimes, late at night, but that isn't Emily. I know exacta car would flash by with the inside ly whom she's going to marry. Of lights on and she would glimpse ex- | course, it may be years from now quisite coiffures and gorgeous gowns I hope it will be, but he's a fine and jewels that sparkled like the fellow, has money and position and ed production should be planned so flash of a myriad infinitesimal elec- all the qualities a husband-should have. No crazy running off with the

> . . She got interested in a fellow when she was off at school, Jim Atworth. It was pretty serious and he came down to see me, but knew it would never do. The boy's a fine, clean fellow, but he has nothing and probably never will have, not much social position ei ther, I imagine. I talked to her about it and she was perfectly reasonable gave him up without a word and has been running around with a dozen others since."

jumper in my family-just because

"It certainly is wonderful to have a girl like that," said Montgomery slowly. "Now, my Margaret almost snaps her fingers in my face if I try to tell her anything; in fact, I'm honestly afraid of her. She says her life's her own and she'll live it to suit herself and those who don't like it can lump it. And petting parties, good Lord!"

er does," said Macbreath with satisfaction. "We got confidential the other night on the porch and she told me that she never had kissed a man

and went to his car. Montgomery | vantage to Canada's war effort . . left also for a bit of golf. The little the rural couriers, stage couriers and group had scattered.

As the high powered imported machine purred along the boulevard Let us all do our part in this cam that was flanked by magnificent paign which opens next Monday, and "Come in," she smiled, holding lawns and shrubbery Macbreath's when the end is reached let Burlingmind was still on his daughter Em- ton and district be up with the leadespecially of himself, for having ber collected. It is up to you and made such a good job of her up- you. Will you do your part? It is bringing. She was on a par with the a simple one. Dig up your scrap rubother experiences of his life, he reflected; he had finally controlled everything with which he had come connected.

after giving him a daughterly peck telling what constitute news. Some-

"It was about-you," said Macbreath, remembering the conversa- weather is about average some day, tion with returning pride and satis- people don't talk about it, and there

that was an innocent enough topic," she confessed, "but what did you say about me?" "Nothing of much interest . .

guess I'd better go up and get ready | tine of life. After dinner Macbreath went back to his club and bridge. Emily had a theater date she explained, so she

porch and read my surveyor's bul- that evening the house was all in the larkness. Emily was already Mrs. Newton thought it strange ped, he decided. He went straight pinned to his pillow and quickly takng it to the light he read:

> Darling Dud. Don't think I don't love you because just dote on my precious old fogy dad, but by the time you read this limmy Atworth and I will be married and speeding away on our honeymoon. I know you didn't approve of him but I did-so we just decided to take the plunge. There was no use trying to reason it out with you because you never change your mind, so I'm doing like I've always had to do; say yes, dad, then go and do as I please. I love you heaps and bushels and Jimmy and I'll be over to see you soon.

When Macbreath had finished reading the note he dropped into a chair and held his head while his world of illusion tumbled down around his ears. After a long, long time he got up and crawled to bed. "Oh, well," he said to his pillow with a wry smile, "human beings will be human, but I bet they rag me to death at the club tomorrow."

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of Britain have been met only by It is now clear that some will be necessary if the desired sup-"Emily's proved a theory I've al- plies for export and domestic bacon and pork are to be met.

Canada is particularly well suited for the production of hogs. Feed is available and equally important, Can-

requirements into consideration and shipment and its desirability as a ood, it seems apparent that further ncreases in production are required and necessary. In the interests of both producer and processor, increashat hogs will be marketed in spring winter, because there is a limit to processing and storage facilities and a uniform monthly production of hogs he happens to wear his clothes wonwill make for a more efficient use of derfully or looks like Clark Gable

Rubber Drive Message Delivered To Boxholders

This week all patrons of rural postboxes and all town postoffice patrons received a special printed message rom the National Salvage commit ee, in connection with the huge scrap rubber drive taking place from August 24th to September 8th in this community in common with all rural sections of the provinces of Ontaric

The card is a four-page printed affair and gives the details of the scrap drive. It carries a list of questions and answers on the rubber drive for the benefit of ruralites, as well as a handy list of every-day household rubber articles that can be salvaged for collection, plus a list of the vital needs for which the salvaged rubber goods can be used. The message on the card from Hon. W. P. Mulock, Canada's Post-

"That's another thing Emily nev- master General, reads in part: "This is an urgent appeal for you. Canada's most pressing need is rubber. You have scrap rubber on your premises, such as old tires, scrap rubber hose, rubber overshoes, etc.,-in fact many things of which rubber forms Macbreath looked at his watch a part-it can be used to great adthe Post Offices are giving their services free to help Canada meet

WHAT MAKES NEWS?

Emily met him at the door and paper sometimes has difficulty in too numerous to mention licity stuff aimed to benefit someone "That's a hot song, isn't it, dad?" personally, and he drags in the copy, and get your tickets. YOU may be a she laughed, tossing her slimness news. Then some days things are "I declare, that's a shame. You into a chair and languidly turning turned upside down in the town by tainment and at the same time you poor kid," he said, in his soft South- the pages of a movie magazine. some new development, and he can't are assisting your local branch of the

> big storm and trees are blown down outside the ordinary monotonous rou-

THE SILENT HUSBAND

Some wives complain that their husbands won't talk to them, but that if these men meet some fascinating When Macbreath returned late lady their tongues are unloosed and they talk a blue streak.

> Probably those husbands could talk plenty to the girl friend before try to maintain the chivalry and courtesy of the engagement period. the wife would feel more enthusiasm in their relation, and the days of a long married life would not seem so routine and common-place.

Good Old Horseshoe Game

The click of pitching horseshoes is ne of the persistent sounds at the summer resorts and many of the nome towns. Pitching horse hoes at post in the ground is a game that lates far back, and it has amused the nen in barnyards, varant lots, and village greens, from time immorial. It is a beautiful game for the older nen, who still want to test their ski of hand and eve in competition, and cho would puff and wheeze too vigorously if asked to play tennis or basket sall. Some of them could not easily valk five miles around a golf course. Many wives at the summer resorts vill say their husbands would be as estless as caged tigers, if they could not go down to the pitching ring, and have a bout with their favorite mates

Guideboard of Advertising

The advertising in the newspaper is like the guideboards on the road. An enormous amount of time is saved to ravelers by signs which indicate the oute numbers of roads, or point the way to the next city. If tourists had to such boards to get directions from, they would spend plenty of time makog inquiries, and frequently they vould get off on the wrong road, and vaste many hours and burn more

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