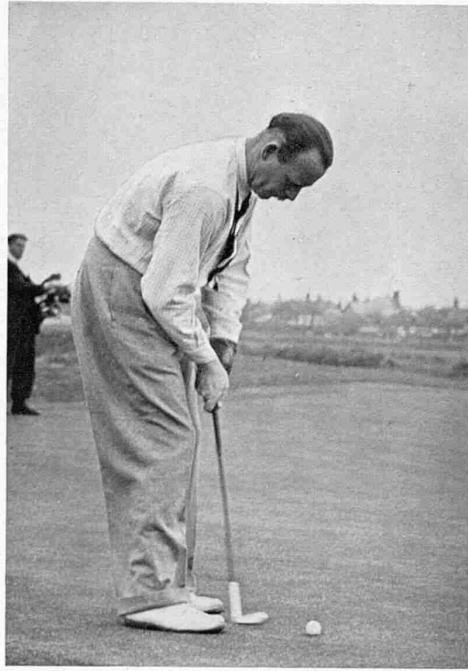
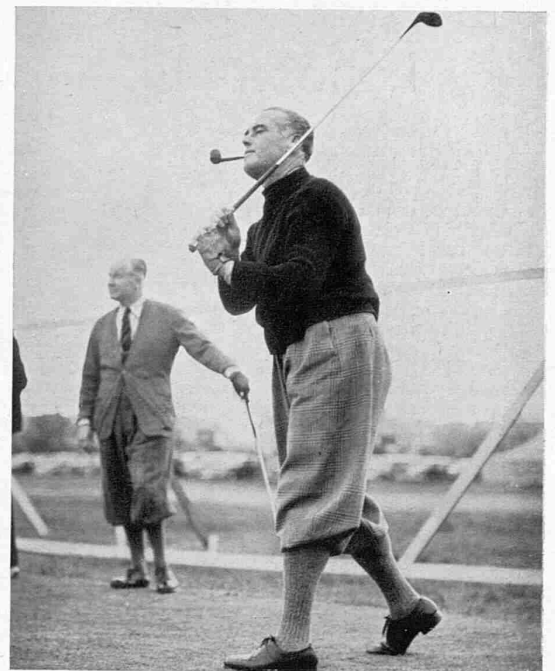


*FROM SCOTLAND* comes the next most fancied challenger after Bruen, in Hector Thompson, who was beaten by C. Yates in the semi-finals last year after Thompson had been one up at the 17th.

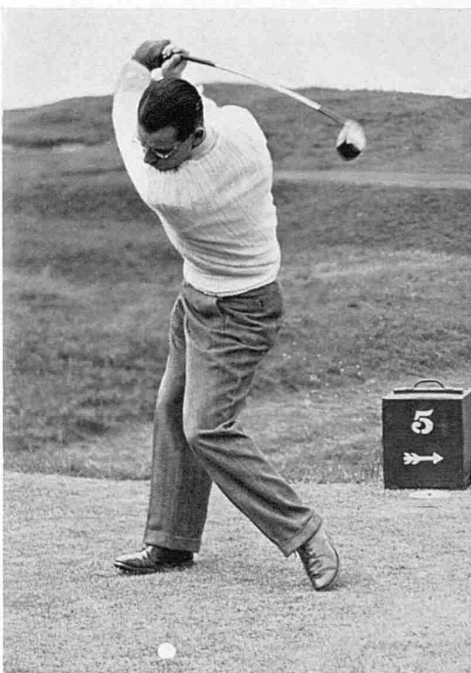
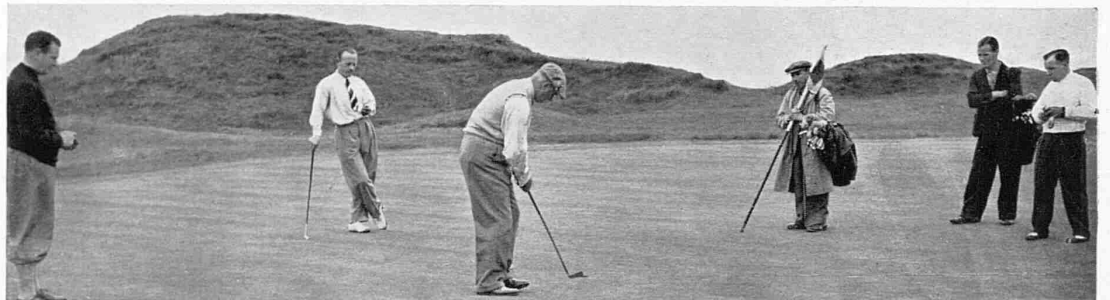


*POTENTIALLY A WINNER* is L. G. Crawley, but has a habit of beating himself instead of his opponent. But if all goes well with him, he will be a very difficult person to beat, for there are few who can hit the ball as far as he does.



*HARDLY NECESSARY* to say who this is, so familiar a personality is he, with his pipe between his teeth. But for those who do not recognise him, it is Cyril Tolley, and he may well upset an apple-cart or two as the championship progresses.

*Right: BRIGADIER-GENERAL A. C. CRITCHLEY* putting during a practice round, being watched by Leonard Crawley. Critchley met A. M. Vagliano, winner of the French Native Amateur five times, in the second round.



*ANDREW McNAIR* will no doubt have many supporters after his fine win at Royal St. George's a short time ago. His would be a most popular win, and he has always been on the fringe of great things.



*A. FRENCH CHALLENGER: J. Leglise*, of France, practising off the tee at Hoylake. A former French amateur champion, he met J. S. O. Haslewood, of Royal Mid-Surrey, in the first round.



*MR. AND MRS. CHAPMAN*, of America, seen at Hoylake, where the former is getting acquainted with this difficult 7,000 yards course. Report has it he is a much improved player.