



HOME GREEN: The weather was none too good and overcoats, mackintoshes and umbrellas were the order of the day. The picture shows the finish of C. Stowe's record round of 71. A. T. Kyle, his partner, also returned a 71, which stands as a record for the course stretched to its Ryder Cup length. Those within the shelter of the club house seem to have the better of it.



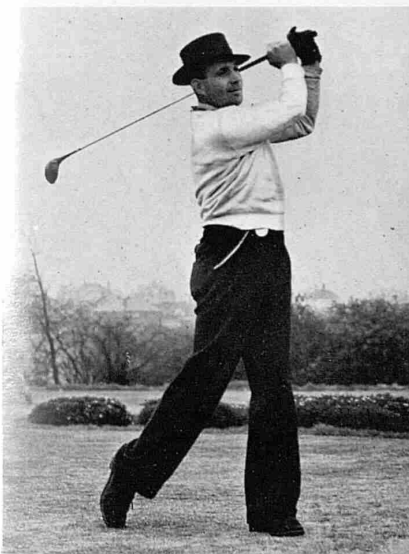
A LITTLE TROUBLE: L. G. Crawley, who was "tipped" as a probable winner of the championship, put his second shot to the 4th out of bounds and is here playing his second attempt. His rounds were 77 and 74. Watching him is his faithful caddie who goes with him (like Mary's lamb) wherever he may go.

County Championship at Moortown

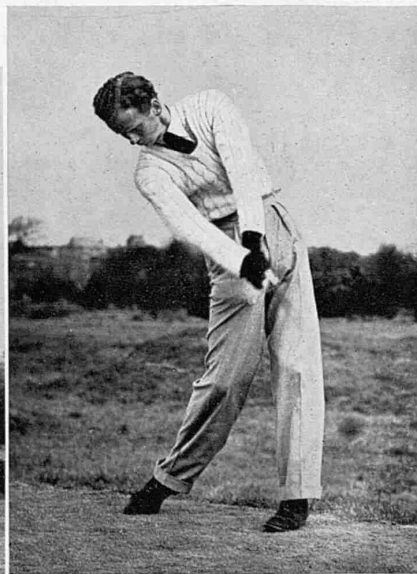
THE English Golf Union's Championship meeting was begun at Moortown, near Leeds, with the County Championship, each county being represented by three players each of whom played two medal rounds. The winners were Staffordshire with a total of 452, an average of 75½ strokes each round. Yorkshire, on their home midden, were second with 455, and Lancashire, the holders, third with 459. The effete South were represented by Sussex with 460. Kent, the winners in 1936, were near the bottom, and the once very formidable Surrey were well down the list. Moortown has been suffering from the ravages of fusarium patch and the greens are not all as perfect as one expects them to be, but there were some very fine performances, notably C. Stowe, of the winning team, and A. T. Kyle, of Yorkshire, both Walker Cup nominees, who returned record scores of 71, which will stand as an amateur record. Kyle himself had the best aggregate—145—in the whole field. There were nine Walker Cup "possibles" in the field.



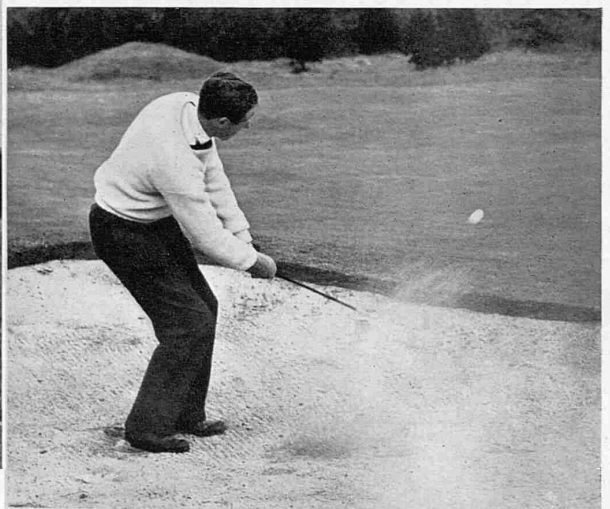
ENGLISH CHAMPION! At the moment, anyway. J. J. F. Pennink, of Sussex, who had rounds of 79 and 76 and helped Sussex to take fourth place. He is driving from the first tee.



RECORD ROUND: C. Stowe, the Staffordshire artisan player, gets a nice one off at the 18th hole. Note his rather peculiar grip, two-handed, and with the left forefinger off the grip. Stowe's fine performance enhances his chance of getting a place against America.



"HITTING PAST THE HEAD": J. A. Graham, also a Walker Cup nominee, gets all of his weight into his drive at the 11th. Graham (naturally of Cheshire) did not have a good day, with rounds of 80 and 82, but is full of golf as he showed recently at Deal.



LAI'D DEAD: H. G. Bentley showed little of the form that won the English Championship in 1936 and had several major disasters. Here he was bunkered on the edge of the 14th green, but laid his ball within six inches of the hole.