

CANADIAN GOLFER

AUGUST
1941

Bob Gray Jr. Scarborough
Toronto, Runner-Up in the
Open with 276!



"Now the chief point of interest here . . ."
"is that I can get some Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES



"The purest form
in which tobacco
can be smoked."

CANADA'S NATIONAL FAIRWAY MAGAZINE
BY THE PUBLISHERS OF CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS & BADMINTON AND CANADIAN GOLF

CANADIAN SKIER

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE OF

"A Million Dollar Sport"

Canada's Fastest-growing Market!

Equipment men are now confident that Skiing has come abreast of Golf, as Canada's No. 1 sport expenditure with an estimated 1941 turnover of more than \$1,000,000. Considering all the enormous scope of ski-investments, a sharp economic deduction is to be made! Indeed, here is the country's *newest, most enthusiastic, wealthiest and fastest-growing market!*

How To Reach It.

With America's quickening ski pulse and the sharp upward trend of ski-buying, CANADIAN SKIER MAGAZINE was introduced to bridge the gap between thousands of newcomers to the sport and those who supply the limitless needs of skiers. With a program of four monthly issues (December to March) CANADIAN SKIER moved quickly in 1940 to perform the functions of a national magazine, bringing Education, Instruction and Divertisement to readers while providing an *exact medium* for every conceivable market-seeker from makers of Equipment to Roofing; from Resort owners to manufacturers of Clothing, Food, and Beverages.

A Close Official Tie-up!

Starting with a press run of 5000 and with higher sales in each successive issue, CANADIAN SKIER "clicked" from the outset. Further evidence of this came in appointment as Official Organ of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association. Now for 1941 the C.A.S.A. has appointed chairmen in the zones to organize circulation in every ski club in Canada. From this a substantial commission is being turned over to a fund with which the C.A.S.A. will send skiers from the Zones to the National meets after the War. This effort to aid organized skiing may be regarded as most important to advertisers.

A Better Selling Job!

Skiing in Canada is growing amazingly. CANADIAN SKIER is growing with it. The reason? Here is a publication dedicated to servicing a tremendous new buying power—the nation's winter sportsmen and women! Here is a publication designed to help you do a better selling job!

FOUR ISSUES YEARLY

Reprinted herewith are 1940-41 covers for December, January, February and March issues of CANADIAN SKIER, by the publishers of CANADIAN GOLFER (founded 1914) and CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS & BADMINTON (founded 1925).

As December Skier will be on Newstands Nov. 20th, copy and instruction should be in hand Nov. 1st.
CANADIAN SKIER
1434 ST. CATHERINE W.
MONTREAL.



GOLF'S SOUND EFFECT MAN



Bob Donovan, Toronto.

WE must assume that Sam Snead is a fairly experienced tournament player by this time. So are E. J. Dutch Harrison, Horton Smith, Jules Huot and Gene Sarazen. But the Americans, at least, had to come to Canada to learn about golf's "No. 1 Sound effect man". Everybody in golfing Winnipeg and Toronto knows Bud Donovan. He was Winnipeg's first ranking amateur back in 1933. He was a member of that team of Canadian Amateurs sent to Great Britain in 1934. He almost won the great 1935 General Brock Open, missing by a six inch putt.

Today Bud is not a competitive golfer. He's in the insurance business. But he's still top galleryite in every major tournament he can reach. He takes our vote as the best versed individual around any Canadian Open. Moreover he is, as we have said, golf's No. 1 sound effect men.

Now golf is a game which requires silence and consideration for players on the part of the gallery, so to be a golfing sound effect man you have to know plenty about when and when not to time your sound effects.

What kind of sound you ask? Well, that's just what a number of players at the Open wondered when Donovan, packed away in a deep bank of spectators, got off his "never-miss" impact whistle. Complicated, isn't it? Well here's how it works and we may say that players from Snead right down the list were puzzled and amused — some actually flattered by the sound.

Now a
CANADIAN CHAMPAGNE!
Du Barry

Here's to you, and you'll love the delightful bouquet of Du Barry, a grand Canadian Champagne! It's sparkling, fragrant, exquisite in taste. Du Barry is made for you under the direct supervision of champagne experts, using only the *right* kind of grapes. Taste this Canadian Champagne for yourself!

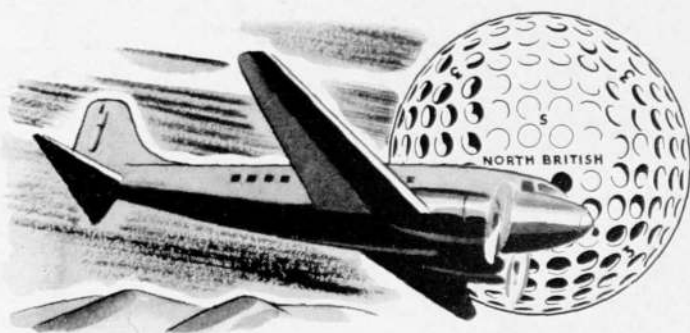
Du Barry
CANADIAN
CHAMPAGNE

**BOTTLES
AND
½ BOTTLES**

PRODUCT OF
T. G. BRIGHT & CO. LTD.
NIAGARA FALLS · ONTARIO

BC 35

SUPERCHARGED



NORTH BRITISH

GOLF BALLS

**IMPORTED
FROM
SCOTLAND**

Here's the ball with the supercharged core that expands internally after manufacture — increasing the distance of every drive! Perfect balance and flight is ensured by an exclusive combination process of hand and mechanical winding. For greater accuracy, greater controllability — play North British Golf Balls!

NORTH BRITISH WOODS

Exclusive designs in quality imported persimmon wood. Built on the swing weight principle so that each club is directly related in head weight, shaft weight and feel.

GEORGE NICOLL RUSTLESS IRONS

Copied yes—but never equalled for punch, firmness, perfect balance and weight where weight is needed. Rustless iron is superior to stainless steel because it has a pleasanter feel and is devoid of jar. Chrome plated clubs become worn and shabby rapidly . . . After years of use you can clean a rustless iron club to look like new.

NORTH BRITISH RUBBER CO. LIMITED
284 KING ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

GOLF BALL DISTANCE TO BE STANDARD



Pictured above is the automatic Golf ball driving machine developed by the Armour Research Foundation at Illinois Institute of Technology for the United States Golf Association. This machine automatically "tees" ball, "socks" it with a wallop the same as that given a ball by a good golfer, and then times its speed of flight. Research has been carried on for two years by foundation scientists for USGA. Purpose is to standardize carrying distance of ball.

EVERY golfer's game in the United States, including the "dub" as well as the tournament player, will eventually be influenced by a series of researches currently underway by scientists of the Armour Research Foundation at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Recently, Monday, June 2, 1941, the scientists revealed that for the past two years they have been carrying out researches on golf balls to determine their carrying distance, upon irons to determine standards for loft, on golf ball covers to determine their thickness and qualities to resist cutting by irons, and a host of other studies.

Announcement of the work that the Foundation has been carrying on at Illinois Tech for the United States Golf Association was made by Harold Vagtborg, its director. He revealed that the United States Golf Association called upon the Foundation to carry on a scientific program of research for the express purpose of eliminating "the discrepancies that exist in the performance of golf balls."

According to Mr. Vagtborg, as a result of these researches, "the rules of the U.S.G.A. will control the distance qualities of the golf ball by providing for a fixed measure of actual performance. This control will result in 'freezing' the carrying qualities of the ball at approximately the present maximum of most first grade balls now on the market."

The freezing of the ball, according to the Association, at approximately its present limit of flight should accomplish several objectives which the Association has long had in mind. They are as follows:

(continued on page 21)

BARR STAYS IN FRONT RANK

Duane Barr, tall, good-natured member of the Earl Grey Golf Club, shattered par for the second straight day to capture the Calgary City open golf championship for the third time in August when he added a 140 score to his 138 of the previous week for a grand total of 278.

First half of the tournament was played at the Municipal, with the second half at the Regal.

Barr's margin of victory was only one stroke over two other first-class shotmakers, Billy Hudson, professional of the Bowness Golf Club, and Alf Pow, Regal star, who finished the 72-hole competition with 279 totals, three under par.

Johnny Aitken, leader at the half-way mark was in third place with 282 and Bert Greer, Earl Grey, occupied the next spot with 285. Bobby Henderson, Regal, was fifth with 289 and Dave Schriener, who chases pucks for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was tied with Tommy Elliott, Inglewood, for sixth place.

Barr, formerly an Alberta Willingdon Cup star, played a consistently good game in both the morning and afternoon rounds to accomplish his victory. His drives were long, his irons accurate and his putter was working like a charm. He had only one exceptionally good break all day, and that was on the 13th hole when he chipped into the cup for a deuce from ten yards off the green.

Billy Hudson had a golden opportunity to tie Barr for the title on the last hole. The Bowness pro drove to beside the 18th green, 325 yards, and then was weak on his short run-up shot from five yards off the green. His putt for a birdie just slipped past the edge of the cup.

Barr's second shot on the last green left him with a three-yard putt and he almost clinched the title with a firm putt that hit the cup and bounded out again. Hudson had the same length putt, but his ball had to negotiate a sharp slope.

Pow started the last 18 holes with a one-stroke lead over the field, but needed a 73 on the home trip. Johnny Aitken made a good comeback in the afternoon to score a 72 after taking a five-over par 76 in the morning. His putter was "sour" in the morning and at least three short ones evaded the hole.

FOR GALLANTRY

THE GEORGE CROSS

Instituted on September 23, 1940, by King George VI and awarded to civilians for gallantry. The cross, of silver, is suspended from a dark blue ribbon. The reverse of the cross bears name of recipient and date of award.



FOR MERIT

OVER 60 MEDALS AND PRIZES AWARDED

DEWAR'S

Special Liqueur

OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND BY DEWAR.

Greer also had putter trouble and he didn't sink a sizeable putt all day.

The tournament was one of the closest in the history of the event. Only once was the title more closely contested, and that was in 1935 when Griff Owen, Billy Hudson and Bert Greer finished in a deadlock and a playoff was necessary to decide the champion.

Following are the complete results.

Duane Barr	69-71-138-278
Billy Hudson	72-69-138-279
Alf Pow	70-73-136-279
J. Aitken	76-72-134-282
Bert Greer	74-74-137-285
R. Henderson	72-75-141-289
D. Schriener	74-76-143-293
Bill Tait	78-76-139-293
T. Elliott	78-71-144-293
C. Kerr	70-78-144-296
C. Anderson	78-73-146-297
D. Foster	77-78-142-297
H. Murray	73-77-147-297
F. Hergert	77-79-143-299
J. Caddick	76-81-142-299
C. Rockley	77-78-145-300
J. Thomas	78-76-146-300
T. Campbell	79-76-145-300
H. Nattall	74-80-147-301
F. Zabok	79-74-148-301
W. Wood	79-72-151-302
W. Roberts	84-79-140-303
N. Carr	77-76-150-303
B. Goodrich	76-77-151-304
B. Lochhead	81-76-148-305

GREENWOOD AGAIN

Wilf Greenwood, Regina Wascana Golf Club pro, won the Saskatchewan Open championship and set a new course record for the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club course when he toured the par 72 course in 69 in the playoff for the Open crown with Tom Ross, Regina Golf Club pro. Ross carded a 77, one of his poorest rounds on the course.

At the end of 72 holes, the standing in the pro championship was:

Wilf Greenwood, 72-76-69-217.

Tom Ross, 70-78-77-225.

Pat Fletcher, Edmonton, 72-78-75-225.

Alex Olynyk, Edmonton, 76-75-79-230.

Sam Thorburn, 76-85-81-242.

Fred Fletcher, Regina, 78-80-88-246.

Otto Anderson, 81-81-84-246.

WHITE LABEL Makes Good Friends Everywhere

"TRIPLE TEST" BRING NEW FRIENDS

"TRIPLE TEST" CONVINCES THOUSANDS

**Greatest Sales Increase in Long History of
"White Label" Indicates Amazing
New Popularity Wave**

Never has White Label won so many friends in such a short time as during the past year. In twelve months the rate of sales increase has showed the sharpest rise in its history. During the past year sales of White Label have increased more rapidly than those of any other brand!

This proves that ale drinkers have taken us at our word, and subjected White Label to the "triple test" of sight, smell and touch which we challenged them to make a year ago.

We say "Thank You." And perhaps we are justified in saying as well "We told you so!"

We are certainly gratified by the fact that, while we have behind us generations of "making friends," today, more than ever "they're turning to White Label!"



"Makes Good Friends Everywhere"

More and More They're Turning to WHITE LABEL

GS HOSTS OF TO "WHITE LABEL"

1 See the Head!

Compare the heads! There'll be a light, creamy head on your White Label glass. Now, watch! White Label will hold its head, and as you drink it, the filmy cells of foam will cling to the glass as positive evidence of superior quality.



Make this *TRIPLE TEST*...

and you'll change to
WHITE LABEL



Awards of Merit

White Label Ale began to win gold medals in international contests in 1885. Since then it has added continually to its string of trophies. Below are shown some of these awards of merit, won by White Label in competition with the finest English and American ales.

2 Catch the Aroma!

Slowly pass a glass of the unnamed brand under your inquiring nose. Draw in your breath. Good? Yes, but wait! Now! Repeat with White Label! Don't get impatient. Enjoy that rare aroma before you lift the glass to your lips.



3 Feel the Difference!

Yes, feel. Take a deep, satisfying draught of White Label. Has your eager throat ever felt anything quite so smooth—or a flavour that clings so pleasingly? For generations White Label Ale has never known a rival for light, satisfying smoothness.

Pick up a case of White Label tonight and make the "triple test." You'll be glad you did.



WHITE LABEL ALE

COSGRAVE'S DOMINION BREWERY LIMITED



HARVESTING BARLEY IN ONTARIO

THEY WERE WON WITH A SPALDING BALL

Some history-making milestones along the 25 year course of Championship Golf in Canada — Spalding is proud of the part it was chosen to play in these great victories

1933	Canadian Open	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
	Canadian Amateur	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
1934	Canadian Open	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
	Ontario Open	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
	Canadian Amateur	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
1935	Canadian Open	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
	Canadian Amateur	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
1936	Canadian Open	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
	Canadian Amateur	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
	Canadian P.G.A.	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
	Canadian Open	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
1937	Canadian Amateur	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
	Canadian P.G.A.	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
	Canadian Amateur	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
1938	Canadian Open	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
1939	Canadian Amateur	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>
1941	Canadian P.G.A.	<i>Won with a Spalding Ball</i>

G O L F E Q U I P M E N T

A.G. Spalding & Bros.
OF CANADA, LIMITED

BRANTFORD

MONTREAL

TORONTO

VANCOUVER

WHO'S AWAY ?

Last issue CANADIAN GOLFER published an article, setting down certain facts and reactions concerning the cancellation of the Quebec amateur golf championship for 1941. This article appearing under the title of "CLOSE LIES AND EXPLOSION SHOTS" by T. High on pages 16 and 17, has since been challenged as giving only one side of the picture. In fairness to those responsible for this cancellation and those who felt that the Quebec Amateur was rightly skipped this year, it has been suggested that CANADIAN GOLFER should present the latter's point of view.

Since it has always been the policy of this publication to deal fairly with all problems, your editor has endeavored herewith to interpret those contingencies upon which the 1941 Quebec Amateur championship was called off.

The Quebec Amateur championship is but one tournament on a fixture card featuring 30 events in all. There is one other match play event, the Metropolitan Trophy tournament which was held this summer. It is almost identically the counterpart of the Quebec Amateur championship. When the Quebec Amateur championship was cancelled it was pointed out that the P.Q.G.A. fixture card clearly stated *that lack of entries or war conditions might cause the committee to cancel any tournament scheduled thereon*. At the time of the P.Q.G.A. Executive Meeting there were not sufficient entries to justify playing the tournament. The meeting was on Monday of the week. The tournament was to have begun Thursday.

Moreover it was felt by several of the executive that the absence of so many previous low handicaps players made a victory in this tournament somewhat hollow. Moreover it was felt that cancellation would be greeted as a very appropriate move by many golfers in the province who are opposed to golf tournaments in wartime anyway. It was pointed out that events held by the Province of Quebec up to that time had been conspicuously without support from those formerly leading clubs such as Royal Montreal, Beaconsfield, Kanawaki, and one or two others. Falling off of entries from these clubs was interpreted as a sign that certain players frown upon competing in golf tournaments in wartime.

Hence out of respect for those considerations it was deemed by the Province of Quebec Golf Association committee advisable to cancel the 1941 Amateur championship.

Since it is now too late to think of playing a tournament, for 1941, anyway, this matter has not been opened again not with the idea of aggravating differences of opinion or precipitating a re-scheduling of the tournament, but to complete both sides of an issue in an effort to ascertain the correct course for golf associations to follow in wartime.

This issue seems to revolve around three factors. Should we cancel tournaments to please those who do not want to play in wartime? Should we stop playing championships because certain former players are otherwise occupied? Should we cease to give young players a chance to gain champion-



A FRIENDLY CHAT WITH THE *Editor*

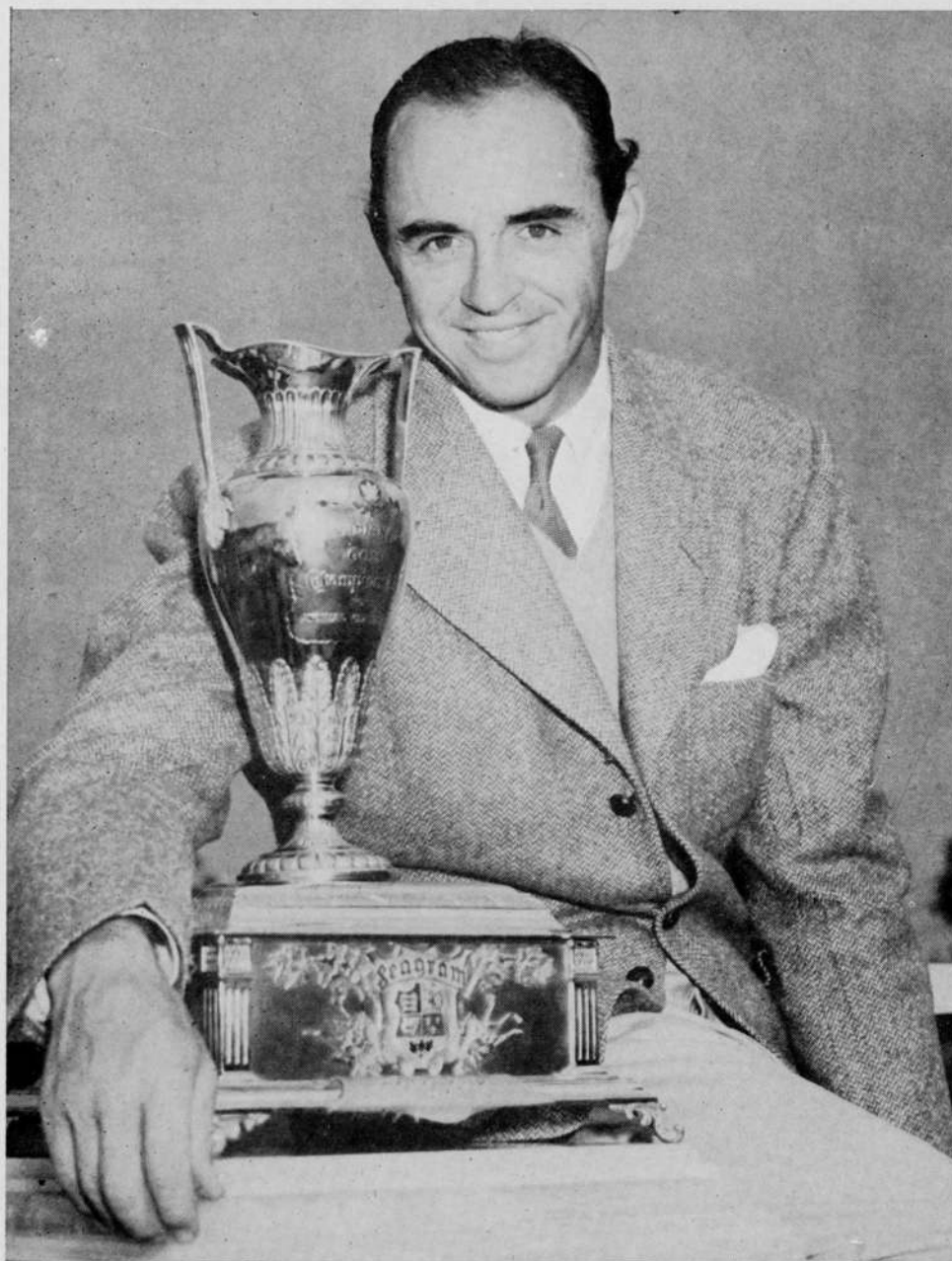
ship experience because winning in wartime makes the laurels cheap?

To date CANADIAN GOLFER has not had a negative expression of opinion forwarded nor any indication which would denote a strong feeling against continuation of championships within the provinces. Looking over *every golf item appearing in the Canadian newspapers* (which is part of your editor's job) we note no weakening interest in these tournaments, where they have been held. If by some chance such a feeling is prevalent, we invite letters and opinions.

This publication has evolved its policy in this matter from three sources. 1. The expressed wish of the Government in Ottawa, namely that sport schedules should be continued where possible in the interest of civilian morale. 2. The recommendation of the Royal Canadian Golf Association that tournaments within the provinces should be carried on. (The R.C.G.A. cancelled the Willingdon Cup and Amateur Championships because of great expense and travel involved in sending players across the continent.) 3. Finally, Canadian Golfer's policy has been based upon expressions of personal opinions by players and officials of all classes. These, in an overwhelming majority, have led us to feel that provincial events may well and appropriately be carried on.

It seems, however, that this is a matter for general consideration. Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have held successful provincial championships this year. This publication would like to open its pages to a discussion by publishing letters from all those interested so that the Provincial Associations can act with assurance in preparing for 1942. It might be helpful for the Royal Canadian Golf Association Executive to arrive at a definite suggested policy for the country and stress this suggestion for provincial action in 1942. While the provinces are independent, still the parent body seems the logical group to make a decision which could be accepted by all. Unanimity by the provinces would seem a better course, for then all responsibility would be taken off the shoulders of provincial executives for either *carrying on* or *closing down* on championships for the duration.

1941 OPEN SAGA



Third Title for Sam Snead, Open Winner, 1938, 1940, 1941.

SNEAD UNBEAT- ABLE IN BATTLE FOR SEAGRAM TROPHY

BY

H. R. PICKENS Jr.

opportunities to "get a shot back." Likewise the comparatively simple 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th gave an accurate pitcher every possibility of beating par. Nevertheless on each there was drive position to be sought from the tee—a fact which galleries probably did not notice, but one which every a competitor became aware of in short order.

THE 1941 Canadian Open championship divided itself sharply into three feature days. The first was "Amateur Day", the second was "Bob Gray Day" and the last turned out to be "Defender's Day".

Played at Lambton just outside of Toronto through three days of the most ideal golfing weather, the big event of our golf season got underway on a Thursday. First let us note that Lambton is essentially a tee-shot course. You don't have to very long to get your pars, but to make the birdie holes "pay off", some powerful wallops are required. The difficulty of the course comes in these stretches from the 5th to the 9th and again from the 16th to the finish. It was generally conceded that those who parred the above holes would place near the top for they represented the points of the layout where the all-disasterous might bogeys creep in.

On the other hand, both par five holes (Numbers 10 and 15) on the last nine were counted as almost certain

Incidentally, for some reason the course was played from comparatively short tees throughout. Players, in practice rounds, naturally sought the backs of every back tee. But not once, not even in the final round, was the course fully stretched out to anything near the distances which the contestants imposed upon themselves in practice. However the gallery always enjoys low scoring and the mere fact of medium tees did nothing to impair the true difficulty of the course. The shots were as they were intended by the architect and the test of stroking simply made it possible for the real shotmaker to draw dividends without unfair penalties for daring play. That, in the mind of the writer, is a demonstration of understanding and good taste on the part of the committee in charge. By allowing the course to be played in that condition they are saying in action, "Here, gentlemen, is our course—without flourish or special preparation. We feel it is a good test, played fairly and, though you may score it

low still we feel confident no one can loose respect for the genuine character of the layout." So, in passing, let's congratulate the Lambton course and the R.C.G.A. officials for providing a perfectly groomed, natural, scoreable course. The golf provided thereon thrilled some of the greatest gallerys in Canadian golfing history.

This was one tournament in which the pre-tournament scores were not better than those shot when the event began. Usually the reverse is the case, but this year everyone expected to be playing "with one foot off the back of every tee". The course was tougher that way, even though not so great a layout. The result was that none of the Americans had a practice score worth recording while the "hot stuff", such as it was, came in the form of a 68 by Bob Lamb, Toronto and a 67 by Bobby Reith of London. Syd Salomon Jr., an Ohio amateur, had a 69, but otherwise the practice rounds produced little that was startling.

From the outset this writer chose Sam Snead and Gene Sarazen as the men to beat. Yet Willie Lamb of the home club and Bob Gray Jr., of Scarboro in Toronto along with Ontario champion Bob Burns of Weston and the Kerr Brother, Bill and Sam, Toronto, all seemed in a fine frame of mind to make a try to wrest the first Open championship in 27 years for Canada.

Missing were such greats as Ralph Guldahl, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Lawson Little, Jimmy Thompson, Dick Metz, John Revolta, Denny Shute, Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Leo Deigel and many others who despite the lure of the national title and the magnificent Seagram Trophy, will not compete in tournaments offering less than the full \$5,000 to the general field.

Nonetheless, Johnny Bulla, Lloyd Mangrum and brother Ray, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Snead, Sarazen,



Top: Bob Burns, Ontario Open champion, Weston Toronto and "Red" Francis, American professional star from N.Y. Below centre: Jack Purcell, Toronto's world badminton champion, Fred Corcoran, U.S.P.G.A. Tournament Bureau manager and R. V. Woffinden, head of Spalding Bros. great plant in Brantford, Ont. Bottom: Phil Farley with Mrs. Farley, Toronto, Mrs. Gordon Brydson, and Farley's playing partner, Kasimir Zabowski, former Winnipeg star who is now situated in Halifax. BOTTOM STRIP: A group of female marshalls who handled the crowds efficiently with Frank Lock, Burlington Club pro from Hamilton and Mrs. Rita Shuttleworth, Hamilton City Ladies champion: Mr. T. W. Niblett, manager of North British Rubber Co. Ltd.: President of Lambton, Mr. Crossan, a friend and E. C. Gould of Brantford.

Horton Smith and a number of others were sufficient to give the 1940 event a fine atmosphere and undeniable class of playing strength. Actually, however, such players as named above are exclusively contract holders as representatives of sports equipment companies. They came to the Open with their expenses taken care of by their companies and hence the occasion could not be one of expense, even though they might miss the prize money. Those stars who were not on hand are in the position that they must pick their tournaments very carefully to avoid "loss engagements". Anything less than \$5,000 general prize money makes the gamble a little steep for them as tournament expenses run high.

But it must be stated that the Canadian contingent, playing the finest golf ever shown by homebreds, "made" the 1941 Canadian Open. So much was this the case that after the event Fred Corcoran, Tournament bureau manager of the United States professional Golfers Association, told your editor that he would like to have Bobby Gray Jr., Scarboro Toronto professional, join the U. S. circuit. Said Fred, "There is a big handsome fellow who hits the ball with the longest of them. He has shown his ability to play aggressive golf even when under par and that's the type who create color and draw crowds on the circuit."

This, coming from the energetic U.S.P.G.A. executive, makes Gray's great showing in the 1941 championship all the more impressive. Bob Gray Jr. really has the stuff! Hereafter, this realisation must be an accepted fact.

The day before the actual firing started your editor met and played five holes with big Tom Draper from St. Louis. He is six feet two. Heavy shoulders long arms and a friendly smile were about all noted about big Tom. Of course his absurd little sailor cap made





Above left: Gordon Brydson, Mississauga, fourth in the open with 278 shakes hands with Bob Gray who was runner up to Snead with 276. The latter, professional at Scarborough in Toronto stole the early spotlight but Brydson was 67-68 on the last day of the tournament. Only Gene Sarazen was between these two Canadian stalwarts. R. H. Chipman and Fred Hoblitzell, stars of Lambton club who took in the Open, both have won numerous amateur events.



Mrs. Edwin Crockett, president of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union, Toronto, who was an interested spectator at the Open: Right, Bill Lamb of Lambton, Lex Robson, Peterborough's star professional and Bud Donovan, Scarborough, who was an outstanding amateur golfer several seasons ago.



Lloyd Mangrum, California professional star, Stan Horne, Montreal and Phil Farley who played through the first two days together. Mangrum has been a sensation in several large U. S. events in the past two years. Farley was low amateur in the open for the fourth time this year. Right Sam Kerr, Eastern Canadian pro champion and big Willie Goggin, San Francisco professional.

his big head and face seem sort of ridiculous, but the hat was all in fun, and somehow you just didn't figure him to be leading the field with a 67. At least not after the way he pushed and sliced around the course that day before the event. Yet that was just what Draper did. A par 34 with a three below par 33 coming in left the powering 27-year-old insurance man (who had "just dropped in on the tournament on his way to qualify for the national amateur championship") out in front of everyone. The secret of the quick two-day form reversal was that Syd Salomon had given Tom a swing-tip *after your editor played with him*. The tip must have been "dynamite" for Draper "knocked" everything into the cups in the greatest round of his career. Draper has qualified for the U. S. Amateur championship nine consecutive times but holds the dubious distinction of being, as he describes himself, the "world's worst match player" for he has never won a first round match! He and his lifelong pal Jim Black, had made the trip to Toronto as part of their vacation. They are in business together having been room-mates at Washington University.

However, to go on with the tournament in its proper sequence the giant Missourian was out in front by himself, but right behind him came three players of the "stalking" disposition. There were Johnny Bulla, Chicago, Lloyd Mangrum silent southerner who now hails from Monterey California and tall Hortor Smith. Horton is now entering tournaments from Pinehurst N. C. and is smoother and leaner than ever. Each of this trio shot beautiful 69's. Added to those with 69's was St. Andrews N. B. fine-swinging Archie Skinner. He gave golf in Eastern Canada a great boost as he tied with another master veteran, Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond Va. This completed the sub-par shooters for the first round.

Back just a shot came five 70-shooters in the persons of Vic Corbett, former Lambton caddy, now a professional at Owen Sound, Gene Sarazen, Gerard Proulx, Montreal, W. A. "Red" Francis, Altoona Pa., and Toronto's own Bobby Gray Jr.

The defending champion Sam Snead, entered from Shawnee-on-Delaware, was temporarily out of the picture with a 71 which had him tied with eight others at that figure. With so many fine golfers bunched within four strokes of a leader, of whom few had previously heard, it was evident that it would be a scramble through the next three rounds. To illustrate this fact there were 32 players with 72 or better in the first round.

If Draper's effort on Thursday made the opening round "Amateur Day" there can be no denying that Bobby Gray, Jr., towering Scarborough professional, had a day of his own on Friday. Starting out rather late Gray gathered momentum as he went. He turned in 32 which was two below perfect figures going out. Then he notched three more birdies coming in over the difficult last nine. It was as simple as that, for Gray was in a "get everything" humor. For example when he came at length to the 250 yard 18th hole of this round, his remarkable scoring was well-known. He had collected a huge gallery and a thousand more were at the green. In a position where a par meant as fine a round as had ever been produced in the Canadian Open — a 65 — Gray laid his No. 3 iron on the corner of the big putting surface. He was 30 feet from the cup. First his two partners had to putt. Each were further away that Gray — each sunk his putt scoring birdie two's. Then Gray lined up his and hit a bold putt which went seven feet past the cup. It was a good sign for here was a Canadian professional who was still trying to get birdies even with a 65 in the bag! How-

ever that seven-footer looked very long to the gallery and they cheered him to the echo when he confidently rolled it in over the edge of the middle of the cup. Bedlam broke loose with Bobby in the middle. Pictures, excited women, hoarse congratulatory men, caddies swarming, more pictures, a hundred warm handshakes, a triumph kiss from pretty Mrs. Gray—this indeed was a moment to remember in any golfer's life. And Bobby was leading with 70-65-135. Behind came Sarazen with 139, Horton Smith with the same, Bulla, two shots less at 13.

Your editor talked with Tom Draper before the second round. "What are you going to shoot today?" we asked. "Probably a 77!" was the answer from the player who knocked out a 67 the day before. Our reaction was that here was a player who expected little from himself and for that reason might continue his fine golf. And he did, with a neat 71 for 138.

A young Montrealer, Gerard Proulx, who holds forth at a driving range, took command of seventh place with two fine rounds of 70 for 140. Proulx was the sensation of the early rounds with his powerful hitting. He was home on the 519 yard 10th hole with a spoon and No. 7 iron. Later, on the last day, he used his spoon off the first tee and was passed the green of this 360-yarded. Even the redoubtable Snead with whom Gerard played the last day, had to admit that Gerard was a long hitter. It was interesting during those rounds that while Proulx outhit Sam several occasions, Sam *was not drawn into the slugfest* to any extent. It is also highly indicative that Sam scored 66-69-135 on that last day, while Gerard, though hitting the ball a mile, required 74-82. Your editor felt that Proulx would have scored much better if his attention had not been placed on banging the ball so far. Had he not played with Snead he might have been much closer, but the young Montrealer with the speedy hand action seemed to tire and the huge gallery swarmed over him as is so often the case when one plays with such a star as Snead.

One of the most amazing things about the 1941 Open championship was the record low score that was required to qualify for the final day's play. Only those with 151 or better were able to stay in the event.

Among the amateurs one had to move back to 19th place where Phil Farley of Toronto was found with rounds of 74-71-145. This was one shot better than Skee Reigel, former West Pointer, and two ahead of Jim Black, St. Louis.

Also under the 140-mark by one shot came defending champion, Sam Snead, and "Junior Snead" as Lloyd Mangrum is sometimes called because his game is very similar on a slightly less powerful scale. So here were all the stars "backed up" by a homebred at the halfway mark.

Indeed Friday was "Bob Gray's" day. It seemed as if all golfing Toronto was there cheering him on. Radio men carried his every action to the ether; reporters buzzed around him on the course and in the club house. It is doubtful if any Canadian has had a greater day unless it was Ken Black at Shaughnessey Height back in 1936 when he shot a 63 to win the \$5000 Vancouver Open.

And so now we move into the last rounds which were a mad scramble with everyone feeling that Sarazen or Snead were the men to watch and everyone hoping that Gray might hold his margin through the 36 holes of tense battling.

The last day rose warm and fair. There was not a trace of breeze to bother the players and Lambton was playing at its best. It was a day, indeed, for low scores. But tension, as usual, took its deadly toll.

(continued on page 14)



Above, Canadian Open Champion Sam Snead. Shawnee on Delaware with Mrs. Snead and big Johnny "Bobo" Bulla, Chicago. Bulla was in the first three for three rounds, but blew of a 79 in the last round. Right, Gerard Kennedy, Winnipeg player who did not take part in the Open, but was on hand to view proceedings at Lambton.



Sam Snead wearing his now-famous cap which is a cross between polo and jockey headwear. This and smoke glasses couldn't hide Sam's pleasure at winning the Open and the \$1000 cheque once more. Right, Gordon Brydson, who hails from Mississauga, Toronto, placed fourth, Stan Kertes, California and J. G. Adams, Toronto.



Gene Sarazen sits in meditation in the midst of one of the greatest control-rounds ever witnessed in Canada. This was the fourth round when Gene was trying desperately to close the gap on Snead. He was superb, but putt after putt for birdies refused the great little man. Right E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, Arkansas shows fine hitting position in this action shot.

Champions on The Scroll of Honour

ON THE SCROLL OF HONOUR in the Seagram Gold Cup are the names of famous champions . . . symbolizing for years to come the brilliant achievements of Lawson Little, Harry Cooper, Harold "Jug" McSpaden and Sam Snead (twice) in winning the Canadian Open Golf Championship in the years from 1936 to 1940.

In public preference there are also famous champions . . . symbolizing the most brilliant achievements in the art of the distiller: Seagram's London Dry Gin . . . esteemed everywhere for its quality and richness; Seagram's V. O. Canadian Whisky . . . in which 13 years of ageing has wrought a miracle of smoothness and rare flavour; Seagram's Ancient Bottle Golden Gin . . . a pale golden gin of rare mellowness, perfect smoothness and superb bouquet.

"THE WORLD'S FINEST"

House of Seagram

Distillers of Fine Whiskies Since 1857





THE SEAGRAM GOLD CUP
 Emblematic of the Canadian Open Golf Championship and presented by the House of Seagram to the Royal Canadian Golf Association for annual competition.

Actually at the start of the third round there was Snead, Gray, Sarazen, Mangrum, Smith, and Draper in commanding positions, but Bill Kerr, another Toronto star, had shown a disposition to get into the thick of things. To his 73 on Thursday he "glued" a 67 while Gray was blasting out his 65. It was a great round which was only obscured by Gray's super effort. Likewise Johnny Bulla, though mumbling to himself about some imaginary fault in his game, still had his 68-69-137 to work with.

So when Saturday morning brought them all to the post who could tell where the lightning might strike. Snead was off ahead of most of his real rivals having started late the first day. It was in the cool of the early round that Sam really won his third Canadian Open crown. Steadily he cut par to ribbons. He was 32 out and collected two more birdies on the way home. That gave him a 66 and it was all done without too many troublesome followers.

With 1500 storming along in his wake Gray got off to a shaky start in the morning but played himself back in 70 to stay at the head of the field. That was the round which made the difference. Though Gray had played par he had lost his four stroke margin to Snead all in one 18! But Snead wasn't the only man to worry about. They say that when Gene Sarazen was winning everything in sight he was most dangerous when he went into the final round just two shots behind. Shooting a fine 69 in this third round Sarazen was now two stroke back of Snead and Gray with 207.

Moreover right in on the heels of Gray and Snead at the three-quarter mark was John Bulla. He had produced three of the finest rounds in his career with 69-68-69-206, but big John seemed to be unhappy about something. He was grumbling and striding around the course as if nothing would go right even in the face of his superior play. Just what quirk was in his mind this observer still can't tell, but knowing how he was feeling was enough to make us realize that he might blow at any time. A player of John's experience, young though he is, should have known that few golfers ever shoot better than he had just done.

It was in the third round that Draper, first day leader, blew away to a 78 which ended his chances and also the remote possibility of an amateur winning. Horton



Smith, too, played a miserable round of 75 which would have been higher save for his charmed putter.

Thus the battle went into the last round with four men really in the picture. Gray and Snead at 205; Bulla 206; Sarazen 207. Frankly no one gave the rest of the field much chance at this point. Snead was out early in this last round and his gallery kept applauding all through the first nine. It seemed that he must be under par. Gray was eight holes back and he was obviously bothered by a huge crowd which rolled over the holes like a swarm of locusts. I think Bob was in the game until the easy sixth hole. There he drove 320 yards, pitched perfectly with a niblick for the remaining 50 yards, only to land in the hollow in front of the green and kick forward at an amazing speed. Had he carried another foot or two he might have stopped "stiff" for a birdie, but his ball rolled up to the back and his chip left him five feet short. He missed that putt taking a bogey five. That was a small item, but Bob was never on top of the game after that. He got one or two birdies thereafter which was a tribute to his courage, so that his chance of tying was still alive at the 250 yard 72nd hole. He needed a birdie too, but instead he bogeyed this hole to finish two shots in the rear.

But Bulla and Sarazen were still out there. Bulla by the fifth in the afternoon was a smouldering volcano. His putting had left him. He was scowling blackly under his heavy brows. He was already three over par by then. Something had snapped and Johnny had lost control! He was a beaten golfer right then and there was no need to follow him to see it. His final total of 79 was evidence that this hunch was right. This left Sarazen alone of all the field either in a position or capable of catching Snead.

Sarazen, it must be recalled, was a master when Snead was in knee-pants. He has always been a bold warrior, firm, cold determined! Now we picked him up at the third hole in this final race up the finishing holes. Sarazen has never won the Canadian Open and today, quiet, workmanlike and diplomatic as he is, there was a great following who hoped that the little squire might come through.

Your editor could take you shot by shot through that last round with Sarazen. It was a masterpiece of controlled golf. And don't ever let anyone tell you that Sarazen isn't long. He easily hit as far as Snead on

TOP STRIP: Top, Bruce Bradley, Oshawa, Ontario amateur champion, Gene Sarazen, Connecticut, and Bobby Reith, Essex club, Windsor, who comprised an interesting first round threesome; Below, Bob Gray, putts his 64th shot on the 18th of the second round. One putt later he had scored his sensational 65; Mr. M. R. Ferguson, Montreal, Vice President of the R.C.G.A.; Bottom, Lieutenant Commander Humphery McMaster, head of Slazengers internationally famous sport goods company who is now stationed at Halifax. He is seen with Fred Corcoran one of the important moving lights in the American professional Golf Association.

the average — polling the ball as far as was necessary on the long ones. An educated observer could go into ecstasies over the uniform flight of Sarazen's shots. Always fairly low with the irons with a slight "left to right" bend on them, the ball comes into the green "feeling for the pin". It settles hard and bounces sharply on the second hop, like a charger which has been brought up short by an iron-wristed rider.

In that final round Sarazen had ten putts inside 12 feet for birdies, seven chances of nine feet, four of them inside of five feet. Yet he got but two on the whole round. Sarazen, today, takes about half the time that Snead does to play a shot — and Snead is not slow. Gene makes up his mind what club is to be used before he reaches the ball. He can do almost anything with a field shot. Even with his putter lukewarm he finished with 277 with a final 70 which would have been a 64 with mere normal putting.

When Gene missed a two three-footers for birdies in a row at the 12th and 13th it was obvious that he would not catch Snead. With those two childish putts sunk he needed only par on the next five holes to tie. With the par five fifteenth playing like a par four for Gene, it might have been expected that he would have even gone on to win! But he slumped badly after those little misses, playing disgusted golf thereafter until at the 72nd, as if fate were mocking him, he dropped a long putt for a birdie two.

So Snead was left alone at the top to the heap once more; while everyone asked how and when would a player come along to beat the great West Virginian. Meanwhile, though there was no player capable of beating Snead, those last two rounds saw several players shoot some of the finest golf of the whole event. Mississauga's Gordon Brydson with 68-67 was best man on the last day. This gave him fourth place. Bill Kerr, too, played fine golf throughout to take fifth place with 141-68-71. Lloyd Mangrum who had been in the picture until his shaky third-round 72, shot a final par 70 for sixth place at 281. This gave Canada and United States an even brake on the first six places, three to three.

Meanwhile Phil Farley was showing his heels for a fourth time to the amateurs in the Open field. With 288 he managed to be two shots ahead of the California song-writer, Skee Riegel, Gendale, Jim Black of St. Louis who shot a final 68 and Draper who needed 78-74 on the last day for 290.



Our roving camera caught Mr. Stanley McLean, president of Canada Packers, Mr. Crossan, President of Lambton Golf Club, Toronto, Mr. C. H. Slater, Hamilton, Vice-president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association and Mr. E. C. Gould, Brantford, former R.C.G.A. president in the top left photo viewing proceedings at the Open; Below: Miss Tatty Fisher, Miss Stella Keating, Detroit, Bud Donovan and Bill Fisher, Toronto. Below in front of Lambton, Jack Purcell, world badminton champion, Toronto, Phil Farley, great Toronto amateur, T. J. McKinnon, Toronto, Carlos Cardoza, Vice. president of the Viking Co. Canada Ltd., Toronto, Bob Gray Jr. Scarboro professional and A. Holland, Toronto. BELOW: l-r. Fred Thompson, Kitchener, formerly outstanding Montreal golf newspaperman; Syd Saloman, St. Louis, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Little Rock, Arkansas and Dick Borthwick, Toronto; Sonny Adams, former Ontario amateur champion with Bill Lamb, Lambton pro; Hugh Borthwick, Uplands pro.





CLOSE LIES AND EXPLOSION SHOTS

CHATTER FROM THE GOLFERS

By T. HIGH

Robertson Ottawa Titlist

Long off the tee through the tournament, John G. Robertson, of Royal Ottawa, gave a remarkable display of consistency over his home course in mid-July to become the 1941 Ottawa City and District Golf champion.

In capturing the Gerald Lees Trophy the one-time Toronto Mississauga star put together rounds of 75-74—149 over the par-71 layout to finish on top by a single stroke.

So close was the struggle for the title left vacant by Lt. A. C. Bethune, R.C.N.V.R., that not until after Ray Mallen, Brockville Collegiate Institute teacher, had finished the last two holes in the rain was Robertson's victory assured. Even then, Mallen, well-known to Ottawa baseball fans as an outstanding pitcher with Rideaus in the old Senior City League, wound up no better than fourth, scoring 74-77—151.

Runner-up honors went to a veteran Royal Ottawa, Jack L. Williams, and young Gaston Ouellette, Rivermead ace who was showing the way to the juniors a few years back. The Royal Ottawa star fired a pair of 75's to wind up a stroke back of the champion, with Ouellette following his morning 76 with a 74 to equal William's total.

Robertson, playing with Bert Barnabe who also finished well up, had completed the 36-hole journey when the storm, which threatened all day, finally broke. Of those who had a chance to win the honors, only Mallen was caught on the course. Several players failed to turn in cards for their afternoon rounds after attempting to battle it out in the rain but, on the whole, the scores were remarkably good.

Only nine strokes separated the title-

holder from the tenth man in the list. Included in this array were Kingdon Finnie, whose 73 led the morning round; Bert Barnabe, Frank Corrigan, a former champion; Alex Milne, of the Hunt Club; Pete Malcolm, of the Gatineau, and Johnny Lemenchick, young Renfrew shotmaker.

Lemenchick, a graduate from caddy ranks and playing his first year as a member of the Renfrew Club, carried off the J. E. Caldwell Trophy and Junior Championship by reeling off a pair of 79's. In leading the golfers of under 21 years, young Johnny succeeded to the honors won last year by his brother Charley. The latter was in the field again but could do no better than 84-85—169.

Karl Keffer, Royal Ottawa professional, acted as starter for both rounds, while Harry Towison, Hunt Club pro; Col. W. C. Gillis, C. R. Robertson and Roy Strome handled the scoreboard. Alex McKechnie was around supervising the tournament and Ernie Wakeham, Royal Ottawa assistant pro, also lent valuable aid on many sides.

Barringer Northern Champion

Bob Barringer of Timmins staged a great uphill battle to take the Northern Ontario golf championship at the North Bay Golf Course in August at the first extra hole.

Trailing Cliff Ollivier of Iroquois Falls by three strokes at the end of the first nine holes, the Timmins professional thrilled the large gallery with sub-par golf to even the match at the 16th. They were tied at the end of the 18th and on the 19th Barringer needed two strokes for a 74-total while Ollivier took three.

It was Barringer's second Northern Ontario championship.

Defending Champion Art Riley was eliminated in the quarter-finals when Frank Wyatt of Beattie scored a two-up victory.

In the final first flight Marling of Idylwyld defeated Morland, North Bay, 2 and 1. C. N. Ross, Idylwyld, defeated Holmgren, Haileybury, 2 and 1 in the final second flight and Mullin, Iroquois Falls, beat D. Laird, Kirkland Lake, and 4 in the final third flight.

M. Hotchkin of Kirkland Lake, won the senior competition for men over 50, posting a 172 in the 36-hole medal play. W. L. Warrel of Cochrane was second, seven strokes behind.

Martell Comes Through Tight Matches For Fifth Title.

Rising to the occasion when the pressure was at its peak, Henry Martell, of Edmonton, and his four-leaf clover, came through with a stirring one-up victory over Duane Barr, Earl Grey Club star, in the final of the Alberta provincial amateur golf championship at the Calgary Golf and Country Club in mid-July.

The triumph was Martell's fifth in the last six years and established a record which should stand for a long time. Bobby Proctor, who is now in the Royal Canadian Air Force, broke the chain of consecutive victories in 1938 when he won the crown in Edmonton.

The match, which saw the champion trailing most of the way, was a good one to win and a tough one to lose. The ending was somewhat tragic for Barr. He was leading one up and three to go when fate stepped into the

picture and tossed a couple of bunkers in his path.

His second shot on the 16th trickled into a trap at the right of the green and he needed three more to hole out. Martell got his par and the match was tied up. The 17th was halved and then came the fateful 18th.

Both had good drives down the fairway. Duane hooked his fairly short pitch, leaving a large bunker between his ball and the cup, while Henry hit the green with his second and waited for Duane to beat himself.

Barr tried to pitch just over the bunker, but his ball lit about four inches short and rolled back into the sand. His only remaining hope was to hole out from the trap, but he failed and Martell putted up close for an easy par and the match.

Although denying that he was superstitious, Martell was seen carefully placing a four-leaf clover between the fold of a score card in the clubhouse after the match. "A lady gave me this after I lost the 13th and was one down," Henry remarked.

"Things looked none too bright with only five holes left, so I took it and changed my ball at the same time. I'm not superstitious, but my luck did turn and I got a birdie on the next hole to square the match."

Henry shot those last five holes in one under par.

A good-sized crowd followed the players in the morning and around 200 saw the afternoon play. It was a thrilling struggle all the way with Barr leading most of the time and Martell always within close range.

Martell's putter was as cold as ice in the morning round, and he three-putted four greens in scoring a 74. He was two down at the half-way mark, with Barr carding a 73.

Henry three-putted the second hole to go one down and did the same thing on the third to drop another hole. Barr made a spectacular recovery on the third, blasting out of a deep bunker to within six feet of the cup and then sinking the putt.

A half stymie reduced the margin to one on the fifth, Barr knocking Henry's ball into the cup in an effort to get by. Duane kept his lead intact by chipping out of a bunker in front of the eighth and then holing a sizeable putt. Henry missed a three-foot putt on the 9th to go two down.

Martell took the 12th and 13th with a par and a birdie to square the match for the first time, but Barr went one up

Ken Black, Vancouver, shakes hands with Henry Martell, Edmonton back in 1939 when Ken beat Henry for the last Canadian amateur championship. Both have stayed ahead of opposition in their provinces — especially in 1941.



again at the 16th when Henry three-putted from 20 feet away. Henry got into trouble on the 18th, hooking his drive onto the ninth fairway. He was unable to play a high ball, due to the trees, and his third rolled into a bunker. He needed five to Barr's four.

Martell got away to a good start in the afternoon, taking the second with a birdie two and the third with a par after Barr missed the green with his second and failed to get a long fourth shot down. A spectacular shot from the trees on the right of the 7th fairway by Barr and three putts by Martell gave the Calgary star the lead again.

Martell squared matters again on the eighth when Barr failed to get close enough with his short approach.

Barr pulled off the most spectacular shot of the day on the tenth but then tossed the hole away by three-putting. His ball stopped in a bunker circling a practice green to the left of the fairway. Barr used a No. 5 iron and blasted it onto the green, which was about 150 yards away and on a high hill.

Martell's lead was short-lived, for Barr came back with a deuce on the 11th. Henry went one down again at the 13, missing his second and third and placing the ball high in a spruce tree with his fourth. He conceded the hole.

It was then that the little lady gave him the four-leaf clover and he squared the match at the 14th with a birdie, lost the 15th when Barr canned a deuce, squared the match again at the 16th and then won on the 18th.

Following are their cards:

Par in	534 444 434—35
Par out	435 543 434—35—70

MORNING ROUND

Barr out	534 554 434—37
Martell out	545 534 435—38
Barr in	436 543 434—36—73
Martell in	435 443 535—36—74

AFTERNOON ROUND

Barr out	535 544 444—38
Martell out	524 544 534—36
Barr in	525 542 535—36—74
Martell in	435 x33 434

(x—Picked up.)

Jack Cuthbert, pro-manager of the Country Club, acted as referee in the championship final.

Gordon Savage renewed acquaintances with an old rival in the consolation final, when he was drawn against Frank Mulholland, of Medicine Hat. In 1937 they met in the Herald Country Districts final and went 41 holes before Savage won out.

It was a little more one-sided yesterday, however, for Gordon was in fine fettle and shot a 74 to score a 4 and 3 win. Frank had one of his unlucky days.

Jiggs Goodrich, former Earl Grey player who is now living at Bralorne, B. C., captured first flight honors, defeating G. S. McGee, of Vermilion, 2 and 1.

Goodrich, who spent his holidays in Calgary, had only played four games in three years before competing in the tourney.

Black's Vancouver Victory

Kenny Black proved once again — not that it's exactly necessary — that he is in a class by himself among B. C. amateur golfers when he walked through 36 holes to his fourth city championship at Point Grey early this summer. His score of 70-74 was two strokes over par for the route.

Black was a full three strokes ahead of his nearest opponent, Jack Ellis. The Langara golfer, who learned the game at Point Grey, came in with a smart 71 in the afternoon to capture the runner-up spot with a creditable 147. Bad putting on the first few greens cost him a good shot at the title.

(Continued on page 23)

BIG BUSINESS IN THE BUNKERS

VITAL to Canada's War effort is the shipping industry and the construction of vessels. Close to the heart of this all-important work are the members of Montreal's GRUNT CLUB an organization made up of leaders on the great waterfront of Canada's metropolis. These men, busier in 1941 than at any time in the history of Canadian shipping, are still aware of the immense value of relaxation and exercise. The GRUNT CLUB, organized before the start of the war, now serves as a medium for bringing shipping men out to golf several times yearly.

Many a doughty Scot whose business is ships is listed among the GRUNT CLUB. The result is that many excellent golfers who learned their games in the old country turn out for these meetings. All in all the calibre of golf is high and the spirit of goodfellowship engendered by these tournaments has seen the GRUNT CLUB grow steadily in number and in importance. Most significant of all, however, is that these men, cogs in the great work of providing "Bottoms for Britain," know they must play and exercise to keep efficient. They choose the game of golf as the ideal means to this end.

1. Joe Tait, Consulting Engineer
2. John H. Davey, Managing Director, International Paints (Can.) Ltd. President of A. Ramsay & Son Co.
3. D. B. Carswell, Controller of Ship Construction & repairs.
4. George Allan, Lloyds Register of Shipping
5. Capt. R. C. Brown, Port Warden
6. Capt. J. E. Rogers, Cunard-White Star
7. H. Black, National Harbours Board
8. W. M. Bone, Gourlock Ropes & Canvas Ltd.
9. Fred Hobbs, Canada Steamship Lines
10. Wm. A. Glatzmayer, Osborn & Lange
11. Lucien Beaugard, K. C., Beaugard, Laurence & Brisset, Advocates
12. A. L. Hossack, Shell Oil Co.
13. Russel J. Foote, Canadian Dredging and Dock
14. Fred Moos, St. Lawrence Freighting Corp.
15. Wm. Farrell, James Wilson & Co.
16. Wm. H. Johnson Jr., North American Elevators
17. Clary Foran, Sarnia Steamships
18. L. S. Ferdon, Liquid Carbonic (Canadian) Corp.
19. Clarence F. Hall, Consual-Hall Coal Co. Clayton, N. Y.
20. Ovide Belanger, Secretary of the Club
21. Jimmy Boyle, Shipping Ltd.
22. S. R. Bross, President of the Club
23. Leslie C. Brine, Grain contractor
24. Walter S. Wells, Cunningham & Wells Ltd.
25. Bert Palmer, Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.
26. W. J. Antle, W. H. Taylor Co. Ltd.
27. George Connors, Scythes & Co.
28. Cammy Grant, Master of Ceremonies
29. Ted Kittle, Consual-Hall Coal Co., Clayton, N. Y.
30. Dudley H. Kerr, Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co.
31. J. C. Reid, Canadian General Electric
32. Hugh Jaques, James McCulloch and Co. Insurance
33. Ovide Belanger, Eastern Stevedores — Secretary of the Club
34. Wm. J. Caney, Canada Steamship Lines
35. Frank Grant, professional of the Country Club
36. George S. Burrows, Wartime Merchant Shipping Board Ltd.
37. Bill Crawford, International Paints Ltd.
38. Ernie W. Elton, Lyman Tube & Supply Co.
39. Fred H. P. Saunders, James Wilson & Co.
40. Duncan MacInnes, Imperial Oil Ltd.
41. Ira McEwen, Paterson Steamship Co.
42. Jack Lord, Thos. V. Bell Co.
43. W. J. Caney, Canada Steamships Ltd.
44. Mel Thompson, Kingston Dry Dock, Kingston, Ont.
45. Dave Jackson, Bishop Engineering, Kingston, Ont.
46. L. S. Ferdon, Liquid Carbonic (Canadian) Corp.
47. Jack McDermott, Montreal Shipping Ltd.
48. Barnie Enright, Canadian Pacific Steamships
49. Jim McCormick, Canadian Pacific Steamships
50. Arthur A. Cantwell, Montreal Shipping Co. Ltd.
51. Frank Sargent, Port Arthur, Ont.
52. Gordon McNab, Montreal Australia New Zealand Line
53. J. A. Jones, McCall Frontenac Oil Co.
54. Dave Trotter, McCall Frontenac Oil Co.
55. Fred Hunt, McCall Frontenac Oil Co.
56. Dave Jackson, Bishop Engineering, Kingston, Ont.
57. Mel Thompson, Kingston, Dry Dock, Kingston, Ont.
58. J. R. H. Robertson, Sincennes-McNaughton Tugs, Ltd.





6. 7. 8.



9. 10. 11.



12. 13. 14. 15.



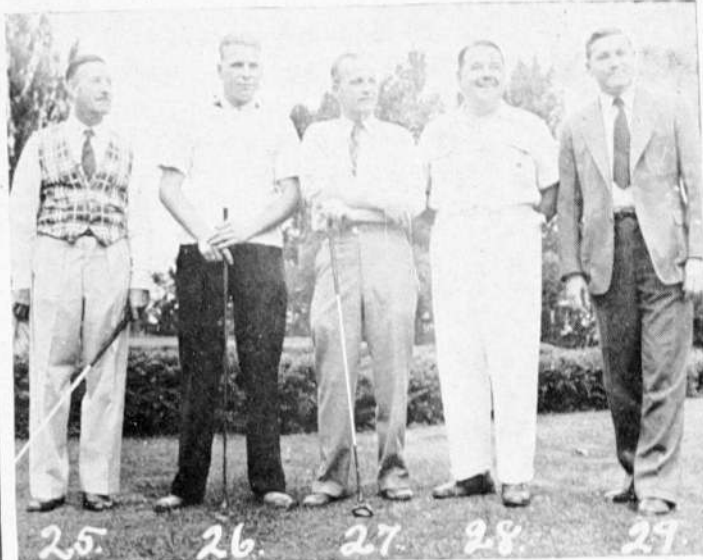
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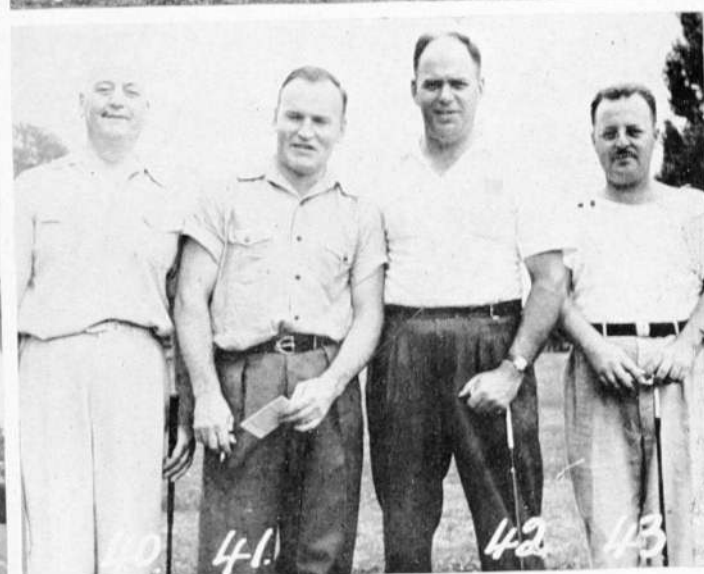
25. 26. 27. 28. 29.



33. 35. 36. 37. 38.



39



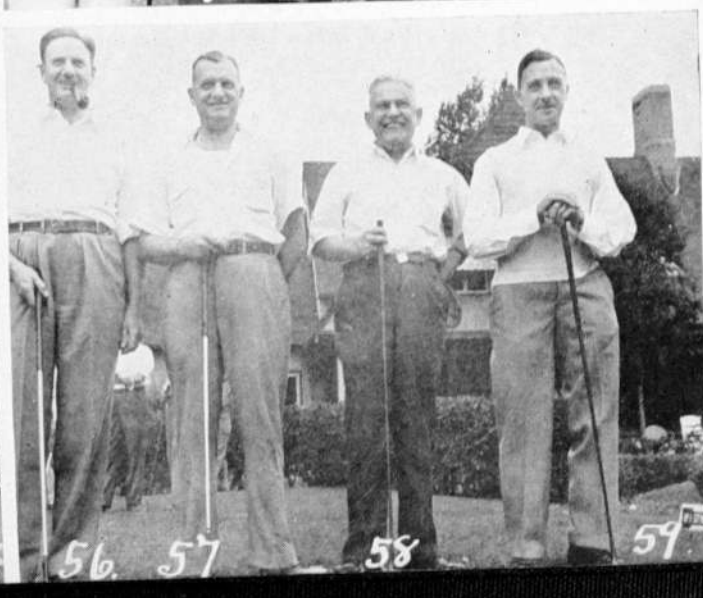
40. 41. 42. 43.



49. 50. 51.



52. 53. 54. 55.



56. 57. 58. 59.

BOB GRAY 1941'S NO. 1 POWERMAN

Bob Gray Jr. who currently ranks as the best controlled power-hitter in Canada shows his iron stance and grip (left) and his compact but long No. 2 iron swing in the lower right corner.

WHEN Bobby Gray Jr., smilingly admitted defeat at the hands of Sam Snead in the recent Canadian Open championship he had, nonetheless, achieved something outstanding in Canadian professional golfdom.

The tall, massive, yet slender Scarborough master had just returned the best score ever shot by any Canadian in the Canadian Open championship. He had played the lowest round ever returned by a native in the national championship—a 65! He had just withstood the pressure of biggest gallery ever to follow a Canadian pro through a final day of play in this championship. He was the first Canadian in modern time to so absorb the galleries that they actually “overran” a star American.

When we say “overrun” we mean that Gray was drawn for the last two rounds on Saturday of the championship with Horton Smith, one of the most famous American players over the years. Ordinarily the crowds would be more interested in watching Smith than any Canadian professional. When two players are drawn together in a major tournament where large galleries are on hand, one or the other (depending upon which is in command of the gallery’s interest) receives all the consideration—the other fellow is just “along for the ride”. Generally Canadian professionals, when drawn with “big time” Americans at the Open, find themselves in the latter position. When a player is “overrun”, his partner is the star, he is only the supporting cast. As a result the crowds rush him, they start walking before he has played—in short, they give him none of the hundred little golfing considerations which enable a player to keep his full concentration. It was in this position which Horton Smith found himself. He didn’t complain, of course! He merely smiled at the fact that he was on that end of the stick for the first time in his career. The amazing part of it all was that a Canadian pro had so completely stolen the spotlight as to be responsible for this situation.

This may illustrate how great was Gray’s play and his crowd-appeal. Though Bobby was beaten by Snead his scores, his nerves, his shots and most of all his power stamped him with greatness in this tournament. His 65 was breath-taking in its exact fulfillment of the pattern of super-golf.

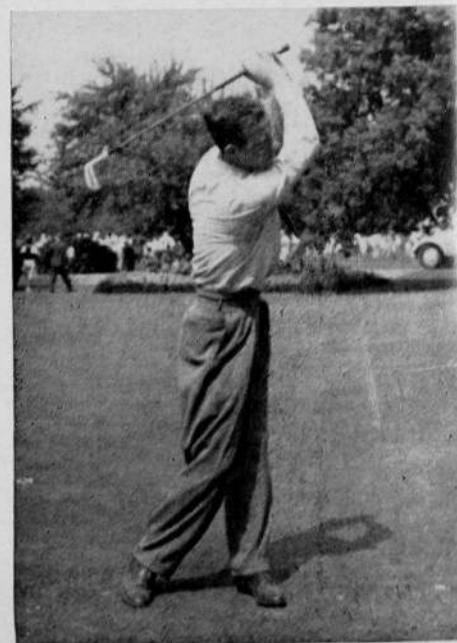
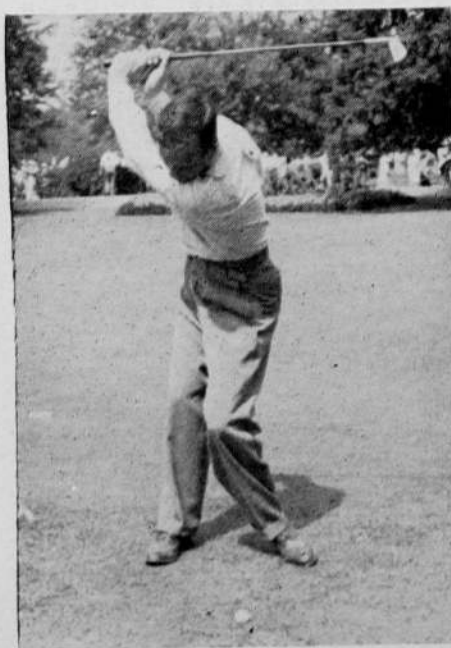
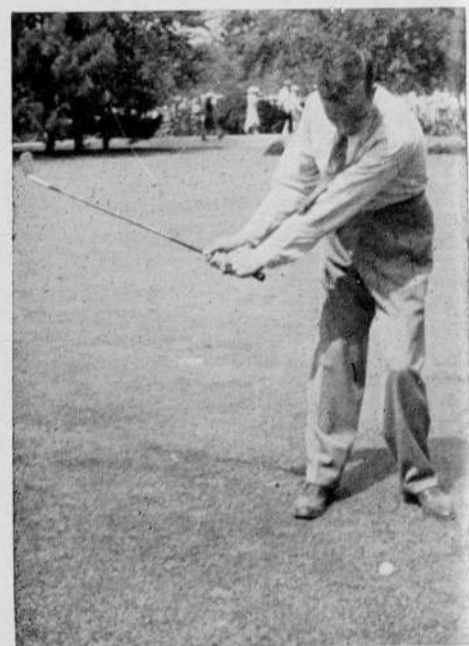
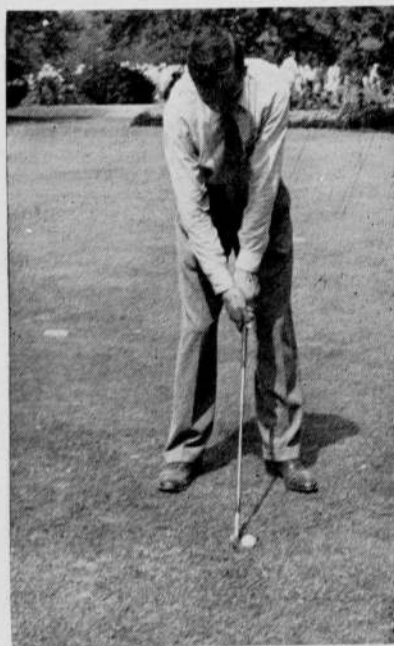
To shoot such a round a golfer must be a “powerman”! (Not to be confused with the characters among whom Flash Gordon sometimes find himself). A “powerman” in golf is

a fellow for whom there is no such a thing as a par five hole. They say that the only way that Snead can be stopped is by making par fives 650 yards long. All regulation par fives require only a drive and an iron for him now.

To play consistently in the 60’s a player must be Reasonably sure of getting his birdies every round on the par fives. That means he must hit towering shots from the tees, backed up by piercing direct iron play. Gray is one of the few Canadians who is long enough to do this regularly on championship courses. In the past two years he has raised the standard of his game immensely as to consistency. He has become a grandly accurate putter as result of long hours spent out on Scarborough’s practice green, but he could have done all those things and still not be Canada’s first ranking player in 1941. That is, had he not had his immense drives!!

To twice successively lead the Canadian contingent in the Canadian Open to win the Quebec Open and the Millar Trophy for the Eastern Canadian Match play championship

(continued on page 24)



GOLF BALL DISTANCE TO BE STANDARD

(continued from page 3)

1. It should check further outmoding of golf courses as regards length. Thus, it should prevent clubs (and therefore, their individual members) from having to pay more for golf on the score of redesigning and lengthening courses, which in the past has sometimes required purchase of more land and payment of larger taxes.

2. It should restrict the distance walked and the time required to play a round of golf to the point of the player's comfortable endurance.

3. It should result in greater emphasis on individual playing by promoting uniformity in the manufactured elements of the game.

4. It should tend to standardize golf and golf courses by controlling a factor, which, if not controlled, could distort the whole game as now known.

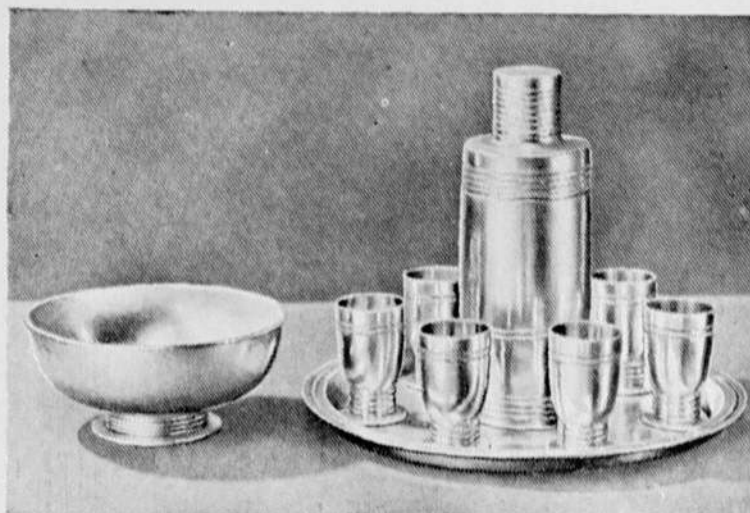
Golf research laboratories of the Foundation, affiliate at Illinois Tech are in the main, Standards Laboratories. In order to provide adequate testing equipment, Foundation scientists found it necessary to design and develop proper equipment. This work was carried out under the direction of Dr. Carl G. Anderson, research mechanical engineer. Most notable accomplishment of Dr. Anderson and his associates is the design and construction of a driving machine which automatically "tees" the ball, drives it, and measures its velocity and then segregates the ball according to speed.

The machine according to Dr. Anderson, consists of three main units, each serving a distinct and separate purpose. The first unit is used to automatically "tee" the ball and drive it with a "sock" comparable to that of a good golfer. The second unit consists of a twelve (12) inch diameter tube, fifteen (15) feet long, through which the ball passes after being hit. This unit also includes the electrical timing equipment for measuring the speed of the ball. The third unit is a receiver which "absorbs" the energy of the ball and drops it into a collector wherein there is located the automatic segregating device used only in cases where large volumes of balls are run in a continuous test.

The performance of the machine is a very simple operation, relatively speaking, although its design required many hours of labor and its operation required many hours to perfect. Balls are dropped into a hopper at random and not touched by human hands until fired and segregated in the collector. A typical ball, for example, is lifted from the hopper by a notched rotating disk and dropped onto an inclined runway. From there it rolls onto a moving chain equipped with pairs of fingers that hold the ball just as on a tee. This chain moves the ball into position in front of the driving head.

The driving head is rigidly attached to a rotating heavy disk which revolves at a speed of 1800 revolutions per minute or at a linear speed of 145 feet per second. Through a system of delicate gearing the chain with the fingers carrying the ball is synchronized to the motion of the disk carrying the driving head, so that the ball is in the very center of the head when it (the ball) is struck.

After leaving the face of the driving head, the ball passes through the 15 foot tube to the receiver where it is segregated. On its way to the receiver the ball interrupts delicate photo-electric light beams at pre-determined distances and thus the speed of the ball is measured. Even though balls of varying degrees of hardness travel varying trajectories, the timing device is so designed and constructed that regardless of the relative trajectory in which the ball travels, it is possible to time its flight.



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RAYMOND DAIGLE JUNIOR CHAMPION

Junior women's golf champion of the Province of Quebec is Raymonde Daigle, of Laval-sur-le-Lac. She won the crown held last year by Ann Jaques, defeating Patricia Hanson, 4 and 3, in the final at Marlborough in mid-August. Miss Jaques did not defend her title.

The winning of the championship climaxed a five-year career for Miss Daigle, who is a member of a prominent French-Canadian golfing family all members of the Laval club. Her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Daigle, are better than average golfers. Her brother, P. P. Daigle is a regular competitor in P.Q.G.A. events.

Miss Daigle, who scores around 85 or 86, started to play golf when she was 14. She celebrated her 19th birthday last month. Throughout her five years as a golfer she has taken lessons from Carlie DeBreyne, club professional, and her feat is a tribute to his work.

DeBreyne said that the most remarkable part of Miss Daigle's game is her steadiness. She does not hit a long ball.

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*on the occasion of playing the 17th hole
of the Kanawahi Golf Club
on the 13th Day of June 1940 in one stroke.*

[Signature]
CHAIRMAN

SOUND EFFECT MAN

(continued from page 1)

The operation is simple when you know how. When Snead or some other player addresses the ball, Donovan from his vantage point watches with great care. The swing begins. The backswing then the downswing and then the impact! Just as the club is on the ball — travelling at terrific speed, Bud let's go! The noise is a cross between the firing of a cap-gun and staccato fouling of a whirling fan blade. It is really a short, sharp whistle which is so quick and startling that even the spectator standing beside Donovan can't tell where it comes from.

The result is amazing. The player hits his ball without any ill effect because the stroke is actually finished before the sound registers, but Donovan synchronizes it so well that one would swear that it came from the blow of the club meeting the ball. Donovan doesn't use it often, but when he does the whole gallery is puzzled. The player most of all! They inevitably search their clubheads for some clew. Some throw their chests out as if to say, "I hit 'em so far they even crack!" It's a most amusing and surprising reaction. Everyone gasps and looks around! The player is in no way disturbed, and long, lean Bud just stands by and smiles, inwardly. He and very few others know — and its something worth knowing. But with this article the secret's out — nevertheless, listen for this sharp blast and you may hear it someday at some tournament. Then you too will be "in the know!"

BLACK'S VICTORY

(continued from page 17)

Tied for third were the young Marine golfers, Hugh Morrison and Johnny Pickard. Morrison had a fine 72 in the afternoon while Pickard, who gained the finals of his club championship this year, started strongly with a 74 and came back in the afternoon with a 76.

Defending champion Eddie Sharpe was right in the running at noon Saturday with a good 73 sniping a birdie four on the home green to finish three strokes back of Kenny. In the afternoon he skidded to a 78.

Soaring scores were common-place on a course made soggy by heavy rains and a brisk breeze. Laurie McCulloch, the police golfer, went up from 74 to 80; Vic Gowan from 77 to 88 and Jack Mercer from 75 to 86.

Black took a commanding lead with his sub-par 70 in the morning and nur-

U. S. G. A. MAKES A WISE LIGHTNING RULE

ED NOTE: Herewith a sensible regulation passed recently by the United States Golf Association which CANADIAN GOLFER recommends to all other golf bodies. It stands to reason that no golf tournament is worth the life of a single caddy. The ruling reads:

Competitors in United States Golf Association events may discontinue play of their own volition, without penalty, if they think they are endangered by lightning. They may do so even though the Committee may not have given a specific signal to stop play.

The Association has adopted this procedure out of a desire to afford all possible opportunity for players to protect themselves in the event of lightning, and as there have been many deaths and injuries from lightning on golf courses in recent years.

The Association urges all local committees to adopt similar procedure.

Enclosed is a new edition of the Association's bulletin regarding "Protection of Persons Against Lightning." We shall be glad to furnish additional copies of desired.

Your cooperation in spreading this information will be much appreciated.

tured it along gently in the afternoon. He had five birdies in his morning round, despite bogeys on the short eleventh and seventeenth.

In the afternoon he went out in 37 and coasted home in the same total. Walt McAlpine, with whom he was playing, matched him off the tee but couldn't find the greens with his second shots and scrambled badly in posting 74 and 78.

Johnny Pickard won low net for the day with 150 less 12, 138. Laurie McCulloch was next with 154 less 14, net 140.

Ken Back
Jack Ellis
Hugh Morrison
John Pickard
Eddie Sharpe
Walt McAlpine
Jim Robertson
Frank Willey
Doug Morrison
L. McCulloch
Don Gowan
Monty Hill
N. Wilkinson
Geo. Thomas
Tom Berto
Dave Dixon
Frank Oben
David Dale
Ernie Walls
Denham Kelsey
Bert Van

70-74—144
76-71—147
78-72—150
74-76—150
73-78—151
74-78—152
74-79—153
74-79—153
78-75—153
74-80—154
79-77—156
77-79—156
79-78—157
78-79—157
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78-80—158
79-79—158
79-80—159
77-83—160
80-80—160

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Armour Spots Female Faults

The veteran Tommy Armour thinks lady golfers' weakness in the short game is due to nerves.

Dick Metz blames it on psychology.

At any rate, the girls are short on the short game. Where finesse and touch enter into the game, the ladies, are, generally speaking, found wanting.

Armour thinks the ladies are better than the men with their woods, from 160 to 200 yards out. After that he doesn't praise their game. They seem to lack the co-ordination of nerves that men possess, says Armour.

Alberta G. A. Meeting

Officials of the Alberta Golf Association thought it would be wise to await developments concerning the war before deciding anything definite regarding 1942 tournaments at the annual meet of this Body recently.

It was agreed that the president each year should become the honorary president. Reg. Jennings, Edmonton, became president; Dr. W. C. Broadfoot, Edmonton, hon. secretary; Gordon Love, Calgary, first vice-president, and Jack Starky, Edmonton, second vice-president.

The executive will be appointed by representatives of each club which is a member of the association.

Members appointed by the Calgary Golf and Country Club were D. G. Broomfield, who presented the prizes to the winners of this year's tournament, and H. G. Morrison.

BOB GRAY JR.

continued from page 20

in two seasons is quite a record indeed. Other players have done as well, but no Canadian has been runner-up in the Open in modern times. Certainly never against such a field as was on hand in 1941.

Looking big Bobby over you must admit that he has the perfect physique for long hitting with huge hands, long powerful arms, narrow hips, lean-muscled legs and a relaxed carriage which is natural. Having ascended the top rung of Canadian professional golfdom, he looks like a good bet to

stay at the top. He's 29 and British-born. His swing is really quite broad at the bottom, but being so tall, he gives the impression of uprightness. He uses a deep-faced driver, a jumbo! And it is said that he keeps getting longer off the tees as a round wears on.

Gray is not Canada's only super-hitter, but he is possessor of the best all-round game to go with it. It would be a thrill to watch Gray and Stan Leonard of Calgary matched together. The 1940 Canadian professional champion is another almost unbelievably long hitter. In them and Stan Horne, Montreal, and the 1941 newcomer, Gerard Proulx of Montreal, Canada has four players to whom a par five hole is just "an invitation to a birdie".

However this observer feels that Gray is a little bit steadier at the present time than any of these. A narrow course could bother Leonard considerably. His blinding body-speed needs very little error for him to "spray" one of his 300 yarders into the "adjoining county." However on an open course his game is almost unbeatable for he is a remarkable putter.

This observer likes the iron game of Stan Horne, diminutive Montrealer, best. His putting stroke didn't allow him to become really confident until near the end of 1941 season, however.

Gerard Proulx has not been around the top long enough to justify classification with these players, nor is his record to be compared with theirs yet, but he has power and the ability to score very low. His presence in this top circle is chiefly based at present on his blasting power from the tees. This is due to amazingly fast hand action. Gerard undoubtedly would have to be in perfect physical condition ever to win a 72-hole Open tournament, however, for his style requires considerable exertion. Nerve-tension plus tiredness mean wildness to any of these powermen.

So it is Bob Gray Jr. who has captured the leading role with the best general proficiency to back up his whistling drives. He doesn't seem to work quite so hard getting his power as does Leonard.

1941 OPEN SCORES

Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.	139-66-69-274
Bob Gray, Toronto	135-70-71-274
Gene Sarazen, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	138-69-70-277
Gordon Brydson, Toronto	143-68-67-278
Pill Kerr, Toronto	141-68-71-280
Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif.	139-72-70-281
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	138-75-71-284
Ky. Laffoon, Miami, Okla.	142-71-72-285
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	137-69-79-285
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	145-69-72-286
Hugh Borthwick, Toronto	144-69-72-287
Bob Lamb, Toronto	142-71-74-287
J. Malutic, Cleveland, O.	145-70-73-288
*Phil Farley, Toronto	145-71-82-288
Lefty Stackhouse, Seguin, Texas	146-72-70-288
Jules Huot, Quebec	141-72-75-288
Willie Lamb, Toronto	145-71-72-288
Stan Horne, Montreal	145-71-73-289
Arthur Hulbert, Toronto	141-71-73-290
*Skeel Reigel, Glendale, Cal.	146-72-72-290
Willie Goggin, New York City	147-70-73-290
*Jim Black, St. Louis, Mo.	149-73-68-290
K. C. Zabowski, Halifax	145-72-73-290
*Tom Draper, St. Louis, Mo.	138-78-74-290
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	145-72-73-290
Sam Kerr, Toronto	142-74-75-291
Bob Burns, Toronto	147-73-71-291
Bud Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.	145-74-72-291
Lex Robson, Peterborough, Ont.	146-71-74-291
Jack Nadash, Dundas, Ont.	145-74-73-292
Lou Cumming, Toronto	147-73-72-292
Archie Skinner, St. Andrew's N. B.	141-78-74-294
Joe Noble, Toronto	150-73-70-293
W. A. Francis, Altoona, Pa.	147-71-76-294
Jimmie Johnstone, Toronto	148-72-74-294
Ray Mangrum, Oakmount, Pa.	148-71-75-294
Joe Pezzullo, West Warwick, R. I.	146-74-75-295
Jack Littler, Ottawa	147-79-70-296
G. Proulx, Montreal	140-74-82-296

*—Denotes amateur.

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