

CANADIAN

Golfer

BETTER GOLF
THIS YEAR

Let **CAMPBELL**
Make that Hope
a Reality
for **YOU!**

Campbell

BALLS AND CLUBS FOR BETTER GOLF

JULY 1941

- KEEPS YOU COOL



Kingsbeer

LAGER

DAWES BREWERY, MONTREAL

TEE DATES 2 1941

AUGUST

- 1 New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Junior Championship Riverside Golf Club, Saint John N.B.
- 1 Montreal Professionals, 18 holes medal play, Royal Montreal, Montreal P.Q.
- 3 First Round, Birks Trophy, Saskatoon Golf & C.C. Sask.
- 5 Assistant Professionals championship, Grovehill G.C. Montreal P.Q.
- 7-9 Canadian Open Championship, Lambton Golf Club.
- 9 St. Jerome Field Day, St. Jerome P.Q. P.Q.-G.A.
- 10 Val Morin Field Day, Val Morin P.Q. P.Q.-G.A.
- 10 Second Round, Birks Trophy, Riverside C.C. Saskatoon, Sask.
- 13 Kent Field Day, Kent Golf Club, Quebec, P.Q.G.A. Event.
- 13 Elm Ridge Field Day, Elm Ridge Golf Club, Montreal P.Q.
- 16 Burlington Invitation, Burlington Golf & C.C., Burlington Ont.
- 17 First Round City Championship, Saskatoon, & C.C. Saskatoon Sask.
- 18 Closing date for entries in the U.S. Women's Open championship. (To be played Sept. 8-13 Brookline Country Club, Brookline Mass.)
- 18-22 Manitoba Ladies Championship, Elmhurst Golf Club, Winnipeg Man.
- 20 Pro-Amateur Best Ball, Mount Royal Golf Club, Montreal P.Q.
- 20 Manitoba Open Championship, Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, Man.
- 22 Quebec Ladies Field Day, Senneville, Montreal.
- 23 Intersectional Matches, Montreal, Quebec Districts, P.Q.G.A.
- 23 Manitoba Junior Tournament, Assiniboine G.C. Winnipeg Man.
- 24 Intersectional Matches, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, Ottawa District.

- 24 Second Round Saskatoon City Championship, Riverside C.C.
- 25-30 U.S.A. Amateur, Omaha Field Club, Omaha Neb. Entries sent to U.S. Golf Association, 73 East 57th St. New York. Before August 1st. Sectional Qualifying August 14th.
- 27 Quebec Senior's Championship, Beaconsfield Golf Club, Montreal, P.Q.G.A.
- 28-31 Hersey Open, \$5000, Hersey Pa.
- 29 Quebec Open Championships, Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club, Montreal.
- 31 Ladies Invitation Tournament, Seignory Club, Montebello P.Q.
- 31-Sept. 1 Alberta Open Championship, Edmonton.

SEPTEMBER

- 4-7 Tam. O. Shanter Open, Chicago Ill. \$11,000 prize money.
- 4-8 Quebec Junior Girls provincial championship, Marlborough G.C. Montreal, P.Q.
- 5 Ontario Parent and Child, Long Branch G.C. Toronto.
- 5 Inter-Club Matches, Niakawa Golf Club, Manitoba C.L.G.U. Winnipeg Man.
- 6 Quebec Father and Son championship, Rosemere G.C. Montreal.
- 8 8th Annual Closing Tournament, Quebec Shoe & Allied Trade Tournament, Laval-sur-le-Lac, Montreal.
- 8-12 Quebec Ladies Provincial championship, Summerlea Golf Club Montreal, P. Q.
- 8-13 U.S. Ladies Amateur championship, Brookline Mass.
- 10 Ontario Seniors Tournament, Cutten Fields G.C. Guelph Ont.
- 13-14 Seignory Club 10th Annual Invitation Tournament, Montebello P.Q.
- 19-21 Henry Hurst Invitation Tournament, Philadelphia Pa. \$5000 prize money.
- 27 Ontario Fall Tournament, Brantford C.C. Brantford Ont.

EAST-WEST SERIES STARTS - WEST LEADS

IN November 1940 Canadian Golfer first suggested the East-West professional challenge matches. On July 27th, due chiefly to the sporting instincts of the Kinsmen Club, Vancouver, the first of these were played. All proceeds go to the care of the Shell-Shocked Children of Britain.

Stan Horne, Montreal and Jules Huot, Quebec, represented the East. Stan Leonard, Canadian pro champion and Fred Wood, both of Vancouver carried the Western banner.

Starting in Victoria the Westerners piled up a lead at the end of nine holes, saw this dwindle before a great birdie blast, but came back to win 2 up.

In Vancouver, immediately after, hostilities were resumed and again the West jumped far ahead. This time they were five up at the turn, but Horne turned on the power again and with a eagle by Huot cut this to two up at one point, before the West ran out the victory, 4 and 2.

At this point it is only fair to say that Stan Leonard, whose home club

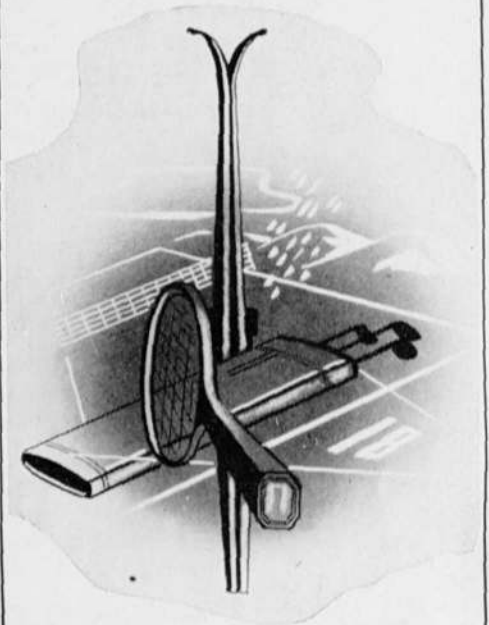


STAN LEONARD, STAR OF FIRST TWO EAST-WEST PRO MATCHES.

is now in Calgary, vindicated himself thoroughly as 1940 Canadian professional champion. Whereas (Cont. page 27).

The Canadian Golfer

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION
THE CANADIAN LADIES GOLF UNION - CANADIAN SENIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION -
THE MONTREAL PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION



THIS MAGAZINE IS ONE OF THE FAMILY OF OFFICIAL CANADIAN SPORT MAGAZINES WHICH INCLUDES CANADIAN SKIER AND CANADIAN LAWN TENNIS & BADMINTON

Serving players, executives and class advertisers for 26 years, 1915-1941.

Subscribers change of address must reach publication offices three weeks before it is to take effect. All manuscripts or photographs must be accompanied by return postage. Permission for reprinting material appearing in these pages must be granted by the publishers. Head office—1434 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Que. Managing Editor and Business Manager Hilles R. Pickens, Jr., Honorary Editorial Board: Ralph H. Reville, 4 Church St., Brantford, Ont. H. C. F. Fisher, 80 Bouverie St., London, England, Mr. Stu Keate, Vancouver, B.C. Alan Anderson, Winnipeg, Man. F. N. Robertson, Saint John, N.B. This magazine carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Associations which it represents as Official Organ. In other respects these Associations are in no way related to the contents of Opinions of contributors.

See You
at the 19th hole at
the
Manoir Richelieu



Last call to all keen GOLFERS!

Yes, the season's on its way, and first thing you know, you'll wonder why you haven't played so much golf this year. But the fact is that it isn't just how much golf you have played, rather it is how much fun you have had playing. And that's where the Manoir Richelieu golfing course comes in — Clubhouse, escalator, swimming pool, putting green, and all. The golf games you remember are those you've played on this famous and lovely course. Here a game becomes an occasion. That's the plus you are longing for, the only plus we know that really cuts down the score and makes your golf memorable!

For further information, literature, reservations, write Myron H. Woolley, Manager, Murray Bay, P.Q., or any office of—

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

715 Victoria Square, MONTREAL

SUCCESSSES OF THE MONTH

Mde. Joseph Dagenais, Laval, Montreal who produced a 77 in the Montreal Ladies City and District championship but failed to win the title. This was the best round of the 1941 season by a woman in tournament play.



MRS. J. DAGENAIS, many-time Quebec champion didn't win the Montreal ladies City and District title this year, but she played the best tournament round of the year in Eastern Canada in that event. It was a 77 on opening day. Later her old rival, Mrs. A. B. Darling, caught her with a fine second round, but Mrs. Dagenais great score over the Laval links was the standout of the whole tournament.

ALAN BOES, of Winnipeg, who again won the city and district title is playing the most brilliant golf of his career. He is steadier, they say, than in other seasons, as well. Another greatly improved golfer is St. Charles' Gerard Kennedy, brother of big Dan Kennedy, who will be recalled as a member of the Manitoba Willingdon Cup team in 1935.

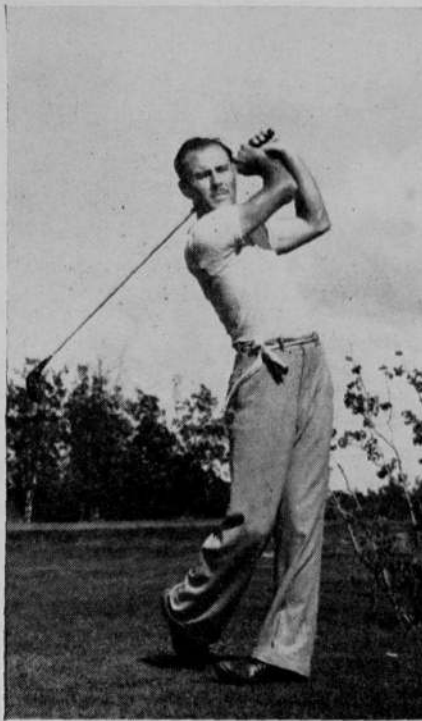
AWHILE back our editorial predecessor, Ralph Reville, of Brantford, told us that in young Don Varey, Brantford, had a really great player. He shoots steadily to par and is cool for one so young. He recently won the Brantford County championship and then added the Clenchyrst Trophy at the Brantford Club to his laurels. When peace returns, the name of Varey (in National play) may well be far up the ladder for this youth has all the "makings".

MARY JANE FISHER took the War Aid Field day played at the Westmount course in Kitchener. The fair young Scarboro ace completed a fine 86 and was a shot ahead of Mrs. Kyle of Cutten Fields, Guelph and the Toronto City champion, Miss Grace Sears of Summit. There were 60 entries and Westmount's home team of Mrs. Hopton, Mrs. E. L. Dillworth, Mrs. F. O. Ellis and Mrs. W. E. Artindale took the team award. The low net award was taken by Mrs. A. W. Hopton whose 100-26—74 led the home club to victory. Mrs. Kyle and Miss Sears were four shots back of the winner, Miss Fisher.



LITTLE ERNIE WAKELAM of Royal Ottawa is probably the least publicized of the former "Four Horsemen" from the Capital City.

Mrs. Clifton Shuttleworth, Hamilton, again winner of the Hamilton City and District championship. This one has become a habit with her.



Alan Boes, Winnipeg, enjoying his steadiest season. Winner again of the Winnipeg City crown and considered that province's best medalist since Bobby Reith.

2 win in a Red Cross benefit.

THE name of Mrs. A. B. Darling, Whitlock, Montreal, once again takes its place in the winner's column after Quebec's first C.L.G.U. tournament held at long and tedious Mount Bruno. Her score was a humble 86, but it was good enough to win. 1939 Quebec Champion, Mrs. John Whitelaw of Laval, was 91 and that was as close as anyone came to touching the stylist who won Canada's 1936 Open Championship. It's remarkable what a great swing will do to keep a player steady through years of play. Mrs. Darling is a perfect example.

TOM McPHERSON was elected president of Royal Colwood again this year. McPherson has been one of the most efficient and popular of executives in the history of the club as demonstrated by the fact that this is his fourth consecutive year in office.

FOR the fourth time in 11 years of competition Mrs. Clifton Shuttleworth has annexed the Hamilton Ladies' City and District tournament. Mrs. Shuttleworth always seems to play well enough to win although this year an 88 was good enough to bring the attractive Glendale player another bauble in her list of golfing laurels.

BUD WARD, 1939 U.S. amateur champion won the Western Amateur at Colorado Springs recently and had to beat "dead-pan" Harry Todd from Texas to do it. Todd is certainly the most improved top-notch in the U.S. however, as he has consistently displayed form in either match or medal play. He took the Western medal with 71-70. Ward was one shot more, but outlasted Harry in the final match round.

J. E. SAVARD had a hole-in-one recently at the Laval Club in Montreal. Mr. Savard, better known as "Ernie" is a former president of the R.C.G.A. He "aced" the 13th at Laval—with a No. 6 iron. It is a 157-yarder.

These used to be comprised of Stan Horne, formerly at Ottawa Hunt Club, Jack Littler of Rivermead, and Bob Alston, former Chaudiere pro. Tiny though Ernie is, one must admit that he is one of the neatest golfers among Canada's professionals.

Weighing "123 soaking wet" Ernie recently showed Stan Horne, Littler and Quebec's Jules Huot the way around Royal Ottawa beating Horne by three shots and Huot and Littler by five and six respectively. He "spark-ed" the team of Horne and Wake-lam to an easy 3 and



VISIT THE OPEN!!

BEAUTIFUL, TESTING LAMBTON GOLF CLUB BECKONS YOU AND AMERICA'S FOREMOST

Stars

The Canadian Open Golf Championship for 1941 presents one of the greatest fields in the history of golf in this country. Plan to spend the weekend of August 7, 8, 9 in the Queen city. You'll thrill at the play of the great Sam Snead defending his Open crown while seeking his third Canadian title in four years. If you are a ranking player send in your entry to Mr. B. L. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Royal Canadian Golf Association. Amateurs must have handicaps of 9 or less. There will be \$3,000 prize money in fifteen cash prizes. Also three amateur prizes. Entry fee \$5.00.

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Canadian Open championship winner also receives the magnificent Seagram Gold Cup and his name is engraved upon a parchment scroll kept within its base. Former winners are: Lawson Little 1936; Harry Cooper, 1937; Sam Snead, 1938; Harold McSpaden, 1939; Sam Snead, 1940.

**PLAYED AT
LAMBTON, TORONTO
AUGUST 7, 8, 9,**

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.



Above: Sam Kerr, Glen Mawr, winner of the Miller Trophy, emblem of 1941 East Professional Match play championship. Left Lloyd Tucker, Kitchener professional, who was finalist.

Stars born IN MILLER TROPHY HUNT

THE foibles of match play were extremely apparent in the 1941 Miller Trophy tournament emblem of the Eastern Canadian Professional Match championship. The event, played at Islington outside of Toronto, swung right into match play without a qualifying round this year, so that everyone got a "dogfight" by entering. The draw was made up for 64, but because there were only 40 entries, several players were called upon to play first round matches in the morning of Thursday, July 17th.

The fact that two brand new faces came through to the finals shows the wealth of golfing potency now existant in Eastern Canada among the professionals. Every really important member of the pro fraternity was present and out of this welter of birdie-shooters emerged Sam Kerr, powerful Glen Mawr professional, to annex his first major crown. Sam is about 5' 9", but he has sturdy hands, arms and wrists and belts the ball long distances. He is one of the golfing Kerrs, with brother Bill, stationed at Toronto Golf Club, until this victory rated ahead of smiling Sam. Bill is famous as a smooth-swinger.

Sam had to trim Joe Noble, Toronto, 3 and 2; Gordie Brydson, Mississauga, 3 and 2; Ben Norris, Toronto, 3 and 2; Stan Horne, Montreal, 4 and 3; and Lloyd Tucker, Kitchener, 4 and 3.

(Continued on page 23)



Above left to right: Officials and winners at the Seventh Annual Duke of Kent Invitation Tournament at Quebec's Kent Club: R. V. McDonnough, J. de R. Tessier, P.Q.G.A. Executive, Royal Quebec; Adjutor Dussault, Kent runner-up, Leo Bourgault, winner, Royal Quebec; A. C. Collyer, Trustee of Duke of Kent Trophy, Royal Montreal; W. J. Lynch, ex-P.Q.G.A. Executive and Trophy Trustee and J. C. Dawson, captain of Kent Club.

LEO BOURGAULT WIN'S 1941 KENT CLASSIC

The Seventh Annual Duke of Kent Tournament held at beautiful Kent House course overlooking Montmorency Falls saw another Quebecer victorious this year as former professional hockey-playing star Leo Bourgault, Royal Quebec, won his first major tournament.

But 1940 champion, Adjutor Dussault, Kent Club, was not disposed to relinquish his laurels without a struggle. Through the morning round Dussault and Bourgault were neck-and-neck with neat 76's—then in the afternoon they each banged out 78's for 154 totals which withstood the rest of the field by four shots. Tommy Riddell, Summerlea, Montreal, was third with 160.

Although Dussault and Bourgault had already played 36 holes in very warm weather they agreed to another nine holes for the title. Leo jumped into an early lead and was caught again at the fifth. However, his shots were well under control and he posted a steady 38 to Adjutor's 39 to annex the victory.

The Duke of Kent tournament is always a highlight of the Province of Quebec.
(Continued on page 28)

In the CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS!

Dack's
SHOES FOR MEN

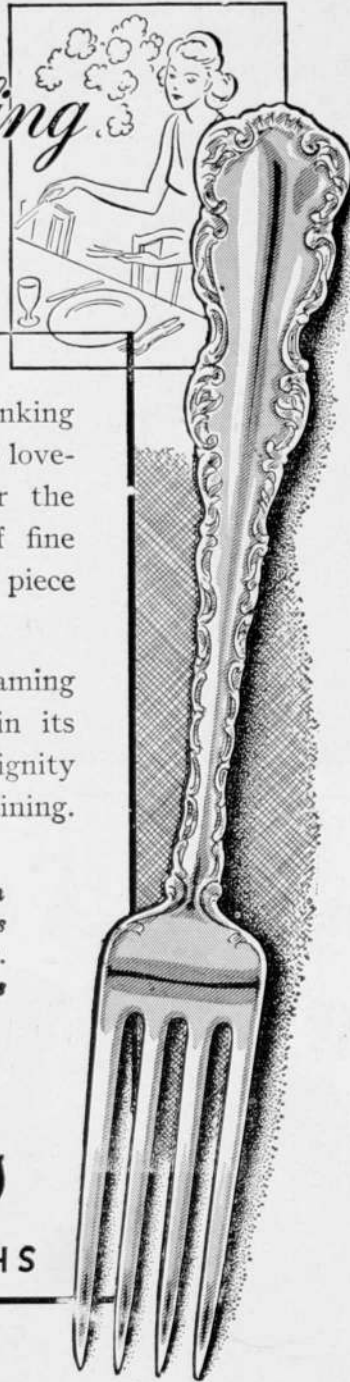
You'll marvel at the restful comfort of Dack's Golf Shoes—and the way they help improve your game. And you can't beat Dack's for good looks and thrifty "mileage". So take a tip from champions and choose Dack's Golf Shoes. They're built to win.

Mail orders filled—Write for catalogue

Montreal—1436-38 Peel St. Toronto—/3 King St., W.

Birks Sterling

BRINGS
DISTINCTION
TO YOUR
TABLE

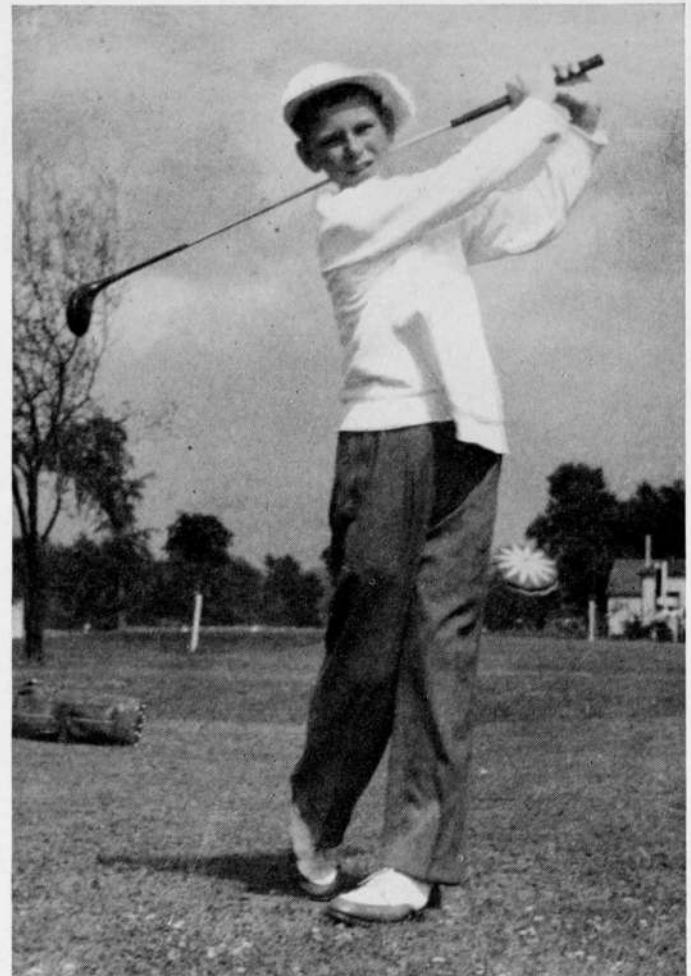


It is the wise choice of thinking hostesses . . . and not for its loveliness alone . . . but for the strength and durability of fine workmanship that every piece of Birks sterling possesses.

There is a fascination in gleaming silver and a satisfaction in its beauty that adds charm to dignity in formal or informal entertaining.

A six-piece place-setting in the LOUIS XV pattern, as illustrated, costs only 14.50. Twenty beautiful designs from which to choose.

Birks
SILVERSMITHS



The swing, shots and attitude of Michael Darling, Whitlock, presage a champion.

CANADIAN CHAMPION BY 1950?

CANADIAN GOLFER occasionally goes in for long-term predictions. Back in 1937 we were the first to foresee the great potentialities of one, Ben Hogan, a serious young Texan with a swing like the crack of a blacksnake whip. Two years later he began to win and now has placed "in the money" on the American pro circuit in 52 consecutive championships. It is unnecessary to list Hogan's other amazing scoring feats and money winnings. Needless to say we were rather proud of that prediction.

Now for those who really like their prognostications of "far-off" vintage we present the photo of a young player whom we pick to someday place his name in the list of Canadian amateur champions. He is Michael Darling, age 12, member of Whitlock Golf Club in Montreal. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Darling, both champions in their own rights. Mrs. Darling is undoubtedly the greatest woman golfer ever developed in Quebec and perhaps the finest home-breed Canadian swinger in her class. She has held more major titles in Quebec than any other player. A. B. "Bill" Darling has been one of the outstanding amateurs in Quebec and once held the Alberta amateur championship.

Young Michael Darling is only two years out of knee-pants.

(Continued on page 23)

WESTMINSTER HOTEL

Best Hotel Value in Toronto



- *SINGLE . . . from \$2.00
- *DOUBLE . . . from \$3.00
- *Every Room Private Bath
- *Newly Furnished Rooms
- *Centrally Located
- *Fireproof Building
- *Free Car Parking

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE RATES
FOR PERMANENT GUESTS

Westminster Hotel

240 JARVIS ST. AD. 9081



"NO! NO! CONFOUND IT MAN; I SAID **BURNETT'S!**"



It really does pay to say Burnett's *distinctly* . . . then you're sure to get that genuine *dry* London flavour that adds so much to the enjoyment of a cocktail or Collins . . . or any mixed drink that calls for gin.

As a matter of fact for over 300 years gentlemen have preferred Burnett's.

Available in popular sizes

**SIR ROBERT
BURNETT'S *London Dry*
GIN**

"Is just that much *BETTER*"

Distilled and Bottled by Distillers Corporation Limited — Montreal

Get way out, boy . . . I'm playing a Spalding!



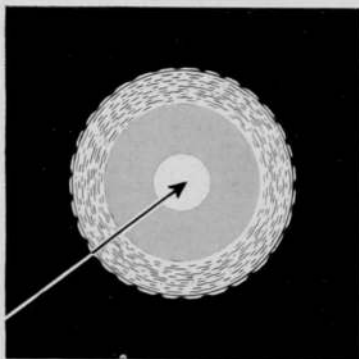
SPALDING TOURNAMENT AND DOT
True-Solution Centre
If they hit 'em hard and score low, they'll want these favorites of tournament golfers. Geer Patent Cover.



SPALDING KRO-FLITE
True-Solution Centre
Plenty long — and plenty tough. Takes a beating and pays off in yardage. Geer Patent Cover. The ideal ball for the average golfer.



SPALDING PAR-FLITE
Starred for service, praised for durability and fine playing performance. A reasonably long-distance ball at a moderate price.



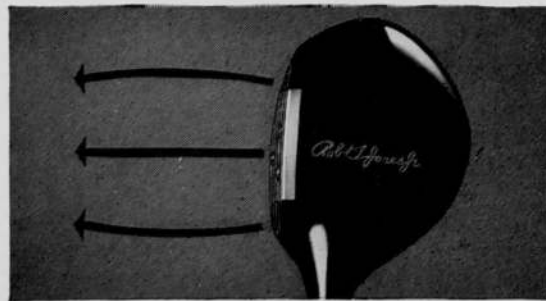
*TRUE-SOLUTION CENTRE: 100% liquid. It's why SPALDING balls go straight. Ask for them by name. TOURNAMENT or DOT for low-handicap players. KRO-FLITE — extra tough and needed for distance. All with Geer Patent covers.

"Yesterday I was just another golfer. Today . . . well, today I'm terrific! What's happened? Is it vitamins? Nossir, it's TOURNAMENT. Just a little white ball that looks like the others . . . but MAN what a difference. WHACKO! and **thar she blows** . . . hell-bent for birdies. 2,000 pounds of inside pressure, an even ton of **pent-up power**. Loaded for lower scores. Keep goin', boy. Oh, further'n that! I'm playing a TOURNAMENT. Can you hear me . . . a Spalding TOURNAMENT."

Check the golf balls used by Canada's top ranking players in the past 25 years of Championship play. You'll find that SPALDING Golf balls lead the field! And there's a reason. Champions choose their golf balls for **distance, durability, dependability**. And they know that the SPALDING name stands for superiority.

NOW...HEEL AND TOE SHOTS RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE!

• Like having *three sweet spots instead of one*. That's the dramatic fact behind Spalding's startling advance in wood club design — the Tru-Face Wood. Available NOW. In those popular Jimmy Thomson and Bobby Jones models. Ask your PRO. And make this your year to get the most out of golf by playing a straighter, longer-shooting game with



SPALDING TRU-FACE WOODS

Other lines of Spalding woods, irons and golf balls provide equal value for your money in moderate and lower price ranges.

CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS

Reg'd

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

BRANTFORD MONTREAL TORONTO VANCOUVER

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

WHO'S AWAY ?

It seems about time once again to remind players that no one has any right to wave a rule of golf. Also to remind many that the new R.C.G.A. rule book has been printed and is in complete and unabridged form. No golfer should be without one which should be kept in either locker or bag without fail. (CANADIAN GOLFER will forward same for 25 cents.)

Recently we had occasion to overhear a reasonably experienced tournament golfer explain that he had allowed his partner to drop a ball at a point where a drive seemed to go over a boundary fence, instead of going back to the tee. How can this be fair to the field against which all are playing in a medal game? Even match play does not permit a player to overlook a rule in an effort to be "big-hearted." Gallantry is one thing in golf, abiding by the rules is in many cases another, but the framers of the game wove into it enough opportunities to "play the man" without bending over backwards by waving rules at your own or anyone else's expense. Abide by the rules. Ask no quarter when they are harsh—offer none when magnimity prompts such action toward an opponent. Golf is not golf without this!

Everytime this observer hears a player complain about the senselessness of the stymie he is prompted to advise the complainer to read Charles Blair MacDonald's book, "Scotland's Gift—Golf". If you still want to tamper with the old rule after that then we give up, for you'll never understand the real philosophy of the game. Yes, and the writer has lost many a game by the stymie!

Once again we'll repeat that keeping sectional golf tournaments alive is a fine thing for civilian morale, health and in the name of maintaining intact our provincial associations. These, in many cases, have taken 20 years to build. Write them off now and it will take that long again after the war for them to regain their present efficiency. Those officials who suffer from "cancellitis" apparently forget the thousands of dollars which are pouring in to war causes from golf events being held by the active bodies. The writer still maintains that "club house members" should be seen and not heard. The club house is a commodity for golfers not a congregation place for arm-chair critics and idle gossip about fellow members.

Mrs. Edwin Crockett of Toronto, president of the Canadian Ladies Golf Union, must be congratulated on her fine work in starting the Spitfire Fund for Golfers. Mrs. Crockett, who was across the continent earlier this year reports that every branch of the C.L.G.U. is co-operating toward raising the necessary money for two Spitfires. Many men's organizations are helping, too. Here's a note of praise for Mrs. Crockett and the splendid work of the ladies. We predict fine success in this campaign for \$50,000 to build planes.

It is very encouraging to see so many fine young players coming along. In the East the two major junior championships in Quebec and Ontario show two excellent groups of youngsters from among whose ranks will come the future Somervilles, Farleys, Blacks and Martells. 19-year-old Harold Cutting of Peterboro played championship golf in any division when he posted a 71-75—146 over Thornhill's testing fair-



A
FRIENDLY
CHAT
WITH THE
Editor

ways in Toronto. Meanwhile young Arnold MacLean fashioned 80-76 over Hampstead in Montreal to carry off Quebec's crown by a single shot from Jim Sceney of that club. Then, too, there is smiling Jim Twiss, star Mississagua youth, who shot 148 in the Ontario championship only to lose to Cutting. But Twiss was not in the least discouraged and came right back to be one of the real stars in the Ontario provincial championship reaching the semi-finals after defeating such a player as Jack Nash in the first round. These boys are comers of the first water. Your correspondent had the pleasure of several holes with MacLean and he is a natural star with sound style and a future of the brightest. Let us continue to encourage the youths in wartime so that we'll have some worthy golfers after the war. Clubs which are too confining to juniors (of proven ability) can, in many cases, harm and hamper a coming champion.

Word comes from B. L. Anderson of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, that this year's Canadian Open championship will boast one of the finest fields in the history of the tournament. Eastern Canadian golfers will be looking forward to the big event and huge galleries are expected at the Lambton course, Toronto, August 7-9. This tournament is the gathering place of all ardent golfers and officials each year and your editor, for one, is looking forward to renewing many old friendships during this grand get-together for the Seagram Gold Cup.

Don't forget Lambton, Toronto, August 7-8-9!

Johnny Bulla, we read recently, suggested that a timer should be sent out with Ralph Guldahl, with whom he has had a hard time playing this year. Seems Ralph is too slow! Without wishing to be trite we suggest Johnny himself get a watch. Wasn't he part of the impatient trio who started out *ahead of time* in the U.S. Open in 1940—and incidently cost Big Ed Oliver his chance to play off with Little and Sarazen. We also recall Johnny "jumping the gun" at the 1937 Brock Open, but that time he wasn't disqualified.

Speaking of Bulla, this hulking big fellow has really developed into a top-flight performer. He's a likeable chap, too, and one of these days will take a national crown. When he's practicing at the Open, someone suggest that he try driving

(Continued on page 28)

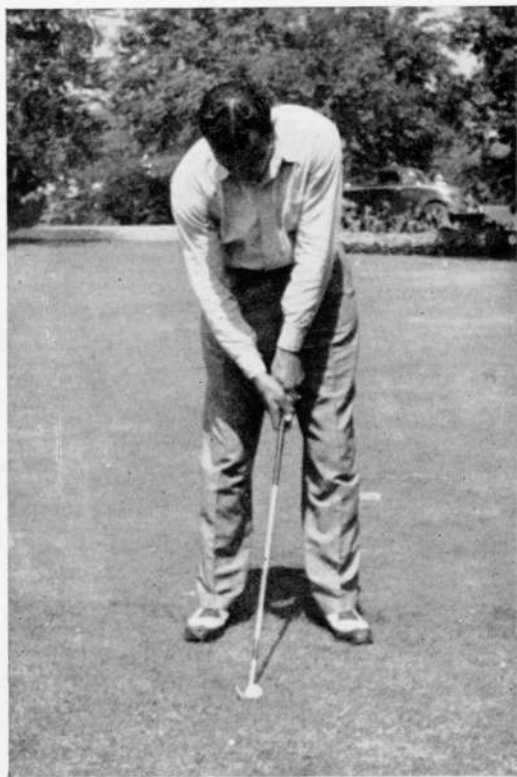
Ghezzi wins P. G. A. CROWN

BY
H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Vic Ghezzi never won a major title until the American P.G.A. this year at Cherry Hills in Denver. His best two previous wins were in the Los Angeles Open and the Hollywood Fla. Open. Vic is of Italian descent, is a close friend of Gene Sarazen, another Italo-American. Ghezzi was born in New Jersey and is professional at the Deal N. J. Club.

Your editor was drawn with him in the 1935 Canadian Open. As a result had a first rate opportunity to size up his game. In that event, played at Summerlea in Montreal, Vic finished in the runner-up berth — two shots behind Gene Kunes. As we recall, it was a 300 yard drive which caught a trap in front of what was

(Continued on page 26)



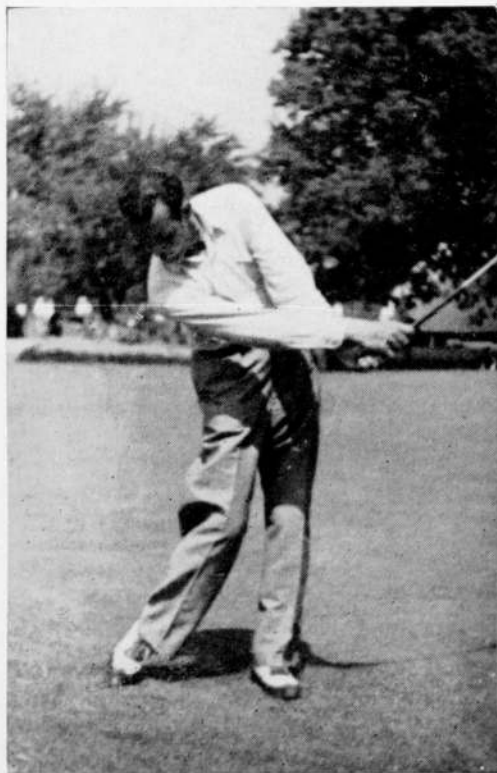
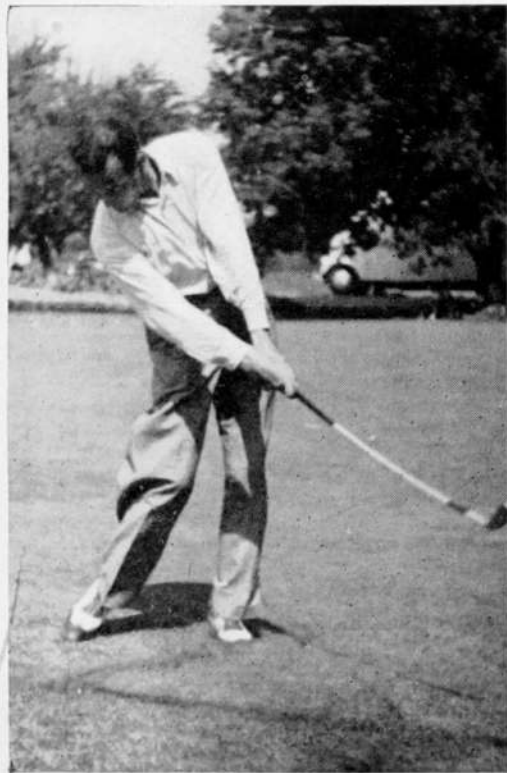
Victor Ghezzi at Address.
Arms fully Extended.



Weight on right foot.
Smiting "through" ball.



Hips, shoulders turned.
Braced left; "Fluid right".





Bruce Bradley, Oshawa.

"NEW-FACE" TITLIST

OSHAWA BREEDS A FINE MATCH GOLFER IN BRUCE BRADLEY, ONTARIO CHAMP

By Bob Gowan

Bruce Bradley, well-set-up young Oshawa golfer who recently won the Ontario Amateur championship at Mississauga came through to victory in his fourth attempt for the title. Bradley, in his late 20's, is one of those modest players who comes by his laurels as result of solid practice and quiet determination.

A good deal has been written in recent years about a certain type of player known as a "good club golfer". One imagines, after conversing with Bradley, that he fancies himself as nothing better! Yet today he is Ontario champion. He won the crown from a stellar field over a great course and with a steady display.

Bradley owes much to the influence of his father who started his young son at the game at the age of nine. When handed his first club, Bruce grasped it left-handed. His Dad insisted that he grip it right-handed. For a time the struggle of wills went on with the youngster playing old left-handed clubs.

But at last the need of new equipment, desire for which came with deeper interest in the game, and Dad Bradley refused to buy new left-handed clubs. New right-handed ones were offered—and the "bait" worked. Young Bruce swung right-handed from that time on.

As Bradley, himself, admits, his rise as a player has not been meteoric in any sense. The first time anyone really heard of him in a major tournament was when he quietly "knocked off" Phil Farley at Catarauqui in Kingston in the first round of the 1939 Ontario Amateur championship. In that round Bruce "opened up" with a 67 to eliminate the favourite. For those who know match golf, that round should have denoted something very important about the Oshawa ace. It takes a great golfer to shoot a 67, but it takes even a greater one to produce such a round against a Farley. The reason is that golfers of the Farley stamp tend to "cool off" ambitious new-

comers by shooting enough great shots to discourage them. Farley could not stop Bradley at Catarauqui, but when Bruce turned in a terrible 89 in the qualifying round of the 1940 Ontario amateur at Summit, his play at Catarauqui the year before was regarded as "just one of those things."

Bradley has actually been around quite a while. He is in the records as winning the low net of the Ontario Golf Association Fall Tournament back as far as 1933. However his list of victories has not been prolific. Probably Bruce's triumphs in the Oshawa Club championships in 1938 and 1939 have been his best wins. This may seem like quite a jump to Ontario provincial laurels where the competition is so stiff. Indeed it is, but the basic training for any player comes right in his home club tournaments. Clubs that feature considerably match play produce many a sudden champion. Marlborough, in Montreal, brought along Charlie Harrison, 1940 Quebec champion and Bob Lyle, 1939 City champion, neither of whom has ever won a more important crown than his won club championship.

Bradley, in winning the O.G.A. title, showed a sound, semi-flat swing, a good set of nerves and a putter which in several rounds breathed magic! He is a medium hitter and capable of neat effective recoveries from trouble. The 1940 champion is a sound and capable performer who can (and very likely will) come through again in the same quiet way he did at Mississauga.

Looking back at the tournament there were several interesting features to be noted. First of all there was the splendid showing of the field in making 78 or better necessary to qualify for the first 16. In fact five players had to play-off with 78's for two positions. The first to get into the circle was the ultimate champion, Bruce Bradley at the first play-off hole. The second was Gil Walker, well-known London star. Of the field of 54, four players broke par in the qualifying test. They were our old friend Jack Nash of London and a newcomer, Bub Masterdon, Royal York, each of whom scored 70's; while defending champion Phil Farley and Jack Chinery, Glen Mawr, were one shot more. Par is 72.

It must be admitted that the first round saw most of the recognized stars of yesteryear repulsed in shocking manner. Farley went out with a 3 and 2 "crash" before determined Jim Boeckh, York Downs ace, who, when just right, is one of the top ranking players in Canada.

Then 1940 junior champion, Jim Twiss, budding Missis-

(Continued on page 18)



STANLEY TURNER

Above beautiful Lambton Golf Club stands inviting the Open championship players and vast crowds of enthusiasts who will turn out—all hoping for a Canadian victory in the Open August 7-9.

COULD A CANADIAN WIN THE SEAGRAM CUP?



WILLIE LAMB

THE Open is once more upon us. August 7-9 at Lambton in Toronto. This is Canada's yearly view of the greatest players in America. Canada is extremely pleased to welcome once again to its major championship members of the gallant travelling professional troupe. Annually we thrill to their exhibitions of mastery in this game we have all come to respect; likewise we note with pleasure what a fine group of sportsmen this game has bred in its leading exponents.

The Seagram Trophy is Canada's first ranking golf bauble. The Open title is the prime laurel which the Dominion bestows. Naturally Canada would be overjoyed with a home-bred victory this year at Lambton, just as Canada was once thrilled back in 1932, when one of its own sons emerged with the United States Amateur championship. (Ross Somerville, London). But by 1941 golf has become a science—a science in which every little advantage counts. And in tests of 72 holes over tricky, pressure-laden tournament courses, these advantages loom large. Two slight mistakes in judgement per round in such a tournament as the Open spell eight strokes in the final standing. These errors may have nothing to do with shotmaking ability whatsoever. Yet that is just the margin

(Continued on page 25)



MANOIR RICHELIEU SHIELD ASPIRANTS NAMES

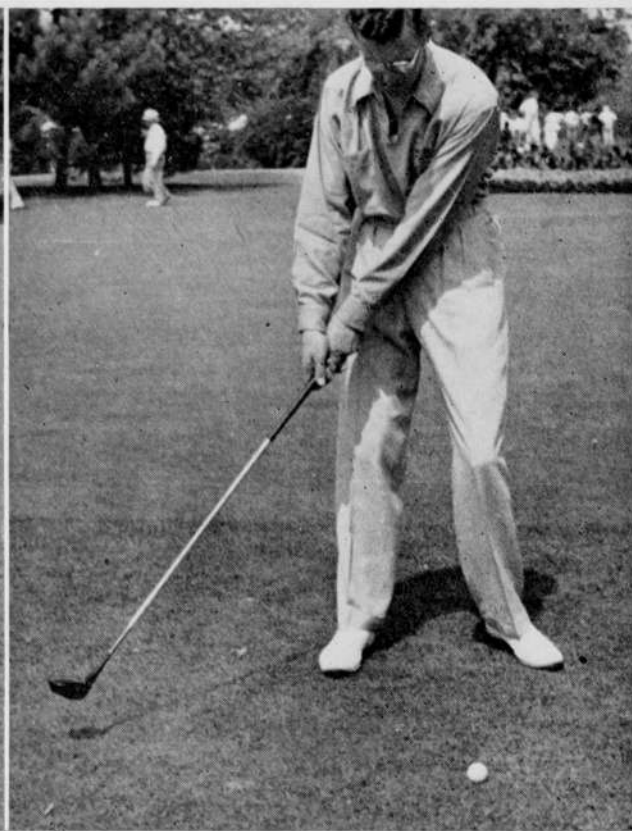
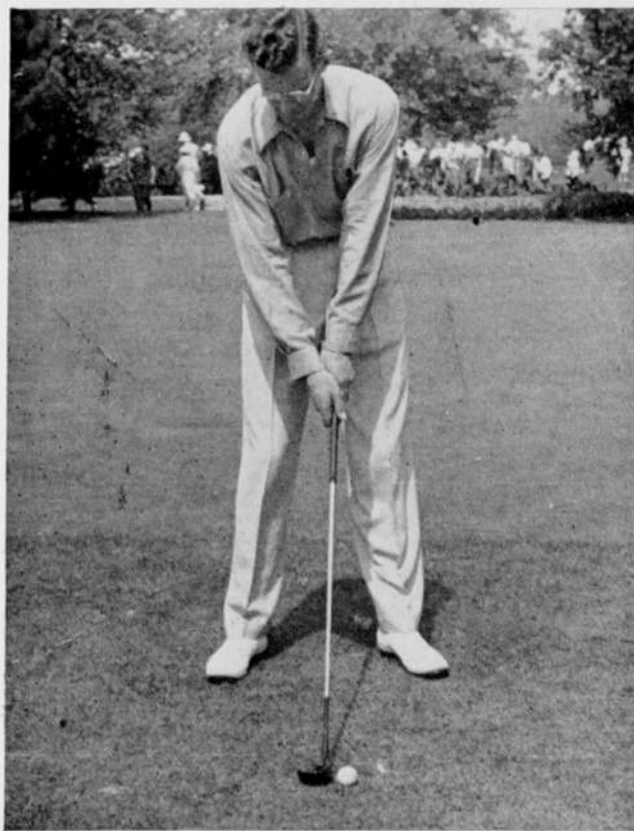
(For Photos Opposite)

1. R. B. Thomson, Senneville, Lt. Col. McRobie, Royal Montreal, Montreal, H. E. Wayman, Levis G. C. and Col. A. de M. Bell of Royal Quebec, snapped at the 17th tee at Manoir Richelieu tournament.
2. J. H. Chipman, Lambton Toronto, who sprang a surprise with winning scores of 76-74 for the teasing Manoir layout, defeating a field of 165 excellent golfers.
3. J. G. Armer, Mississauga, Toronto, Adjutor Dussault, 1940 Shield winner. Kent Quebec, and D. B. Cruikshank, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, seen at the 15th hole.
4. Among junior Montrealers seen at the Manoir during Golf Week were Brock Clark, Marielle and Madelien Gohier and Rosemary Clark.
5. Mrs. Mark Donohue of Quebec snapped during the women's tournament which forms part of the Manoir Richelieu Golf Week.
6. Ernest Gohier, Royal Quebec, G. S. J. Payne, Summerlea and four-time winner of the Manoir Shield, Hugh B. Jaques, Summerlea. Jaques shot 74 in the morning but hit a terrible series of breaks for an afternoon 89.
7. Perennials at the Manoir tournaments are the famous golfing Jaques family of Montreal. Above, Mrs. E. S. Jaques, Jane Jaques, Hugh B. Jaques, Mrs. B. Jaques, Sheila Jaques, and Mrs. Charles Harrison, wife of the current Quebec amateur champion.
8. Mrs. John C. Whitelaw, 1939 Quebec ladies champion and winner, three successive years of the Ladies championship. Mrs. Whitelaw, formerly Yolande Moisan, won the 1941 tournament with a record-making 78.
9. Fred Kirby, starry Sherbrooke player, Maurice Huot, Quebec, and Charles Harrison 1940 Quebec Amateur titlist.
10. Mrs. E. S. Gohier, Laval, Mrs. H. S. Van Patter and Mrs. G. O. Vogan, both of Summerlea — among the competitors in the 12th Annual Manoir Ladies Golf Tournament.
11. Recent visitors during the Manoir Richelieu Shield tournament players were Mrs. J. W. Coleman and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Montreal.
12. J. W. Corman, Kanawaki, Montreal, H. J. Southmayd, White Plain G. C. N. Y., Jack Mousseau, Royal Quebec and Jimmy Rose, famous Canadian Olympic swimming coach who is director of sport at the Manoir, also Paul Trudel, Laval, Montreal.



PERSONALITIES
AT
Manoir Richelieu
GOLF WEEK

(Captions page opposite)



A STYLIST BECOMES A CHAMPION

*BOB BURNS FINDS HIMSELF IN A SUPERB
FINISHING 66 IN 1941 ONTARIO OPEN*

By H. R. PICKENS Jr.

Looking ahead after two rounds of the 1941 Ontario Open championship, it would have seemed almost unbelievable that anyone in golf could pick up nine shots in 18 holes against Bob Gray Jr. of Scarborough Toronto. But that is exactly what tall, studious-looking Bob Burns of Weston in Toronto did in a thrill-packed, last round drive to his first major title at historic, scenic Ancaster.

Bob Gray, a gay, towering power-hitter was ranked No. 1 in 1940 among Canadian pros. Remember how he defeated Stan Horne in a playoff for low Canadian honours in the Canadian Open? Then later you'll recall he blasted a wide swath in the Quebec Open, finishing off the season with a convincing match play display in the Ontario pro championship for the coveted Miller Trophy!

This then was the player who stood on the first tee of the last round of the 1941 Ontario Open with two 69's to his credit and a three shot margin over Bob Lamb, Toronto, and four over little Jules Huot of Quebec. Five shots behind, obscure and unfollowed came Bob Burns. Never a strong finisher over his 10 years of campaigning despite his unchallenged position as Canada's No. 1 stylist, Burns suddenly found his stride. Not only did he close the gap on a somewhat faltering Gray, but he actually opened a margin of four on his own.

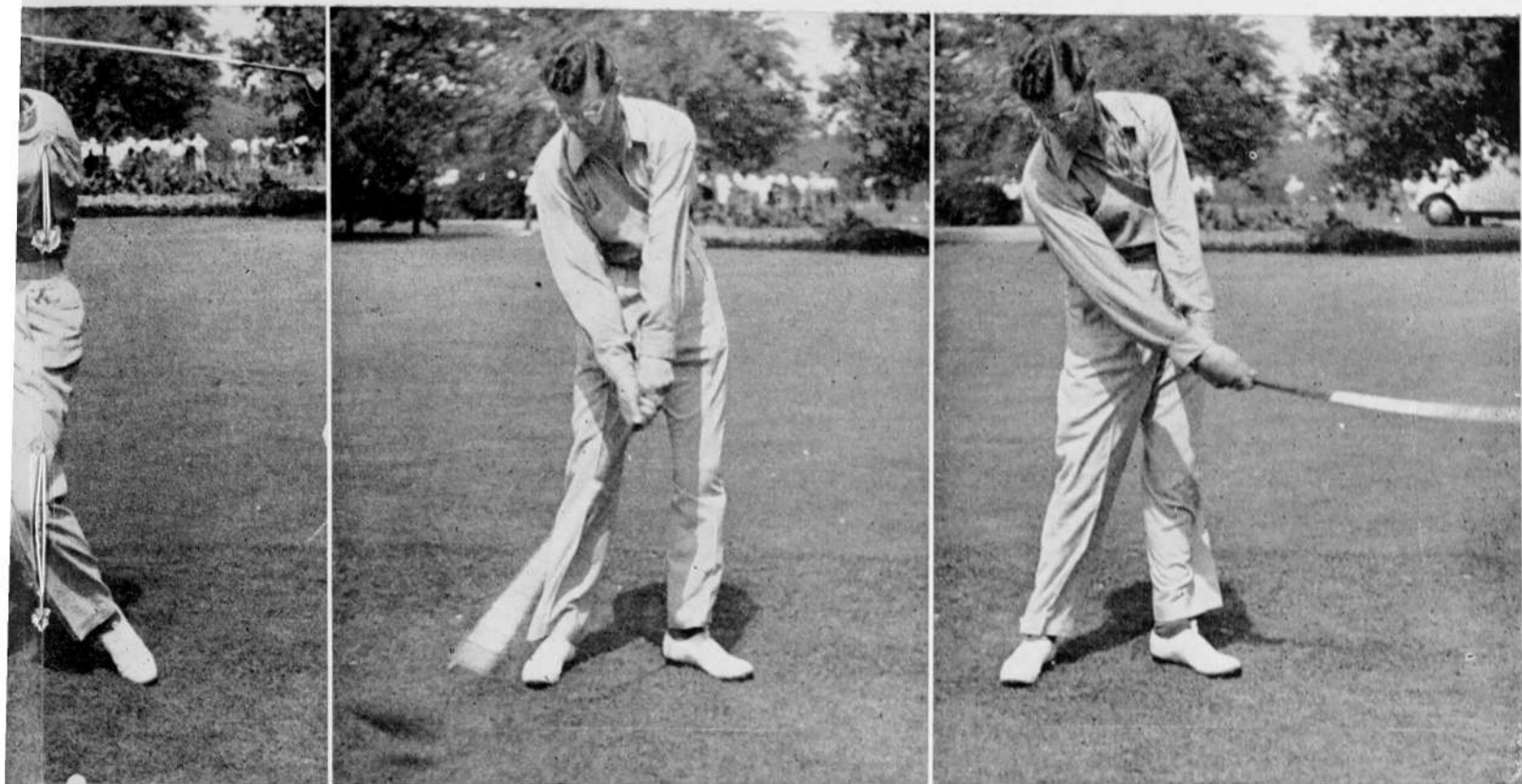
Thus changed the tide of battle in one of the finest Opens ever staged in Ontario.

However, in fairness to Burns it should be admitted right here that competent observers have wondered for years just what kept him from crashing through to a major victory. Here was a tall lean golfer with a MacDonald Smith copy-book swing—lacking only, in the past, that knack of showing his real scoring genius in tournament play. But at long last at Ancaster in July, Burns tapped that pent up store of great golf which has so long been in his system and, on the crest of this wave, swept to one of the most remarkable competitive finishing rounds in Canadian golfing history. Once unleashed that wave carried him past Gray whose rather "tight" play for a mediocre 15 might have been good enough to win except for Burns' magnificent 66!

Burns thus totalled 209 to Gray's 213. At that Gray was safe in the runner-up berth.

If Burns has been a "fast-start-slow-finish" player in the past he was the anthesis that bright Saturday afternoon on the great Hamilton course as he came up the stretch playing and putting like a man possessed.

Bob had only 29 putts. They dropped in from 30 feet for him. His irons split the pins; he never faltered once! His tee shots left little to be desired. Some of his shots strayed a



Some years ago, 1935 to be exact, Horton Smith, keen-eyed American travelling professional saw Bob Burns play golf in the Canadian Open Championship. "There", nodded Horton, "is the finest swinger I've seen since MacDonal Smith". The player to whom he alluded is now professional at Weston in Toronto, but never till this year has he taken a major championship. We present the above action series of Burns with his accurate driver. No more can we do for the reader than to present this series with advice to observe and do likewise — if possible, for here, indeed, is a copybook swing.

little, but withal it was a workmanlike and masterful combination of keenness, skill and daring which gave Bob his first major win.

Here was the round as Bob compiled it against par:

Out	
Par	444 543 434—35
Burns	444 442 444—34
In	
Par	444 344 354—35—70
Burns	343 344 344—32—66

This tournament was notable for several things. First 1940 champion, Sam Snead, did not defend his title won last year at Erie Downs when he edged out Mississagua's fine-stroking Gordie Brydson. But there was one leading American professional in the field in the person of tall lanky Ray Mangrum, Oakmont Pa. Ray, better known to the travelling professionals of the American circuit as the "Human No. 1 iron", found the Canadians, in number, too great a barrier to the \$300 first prize money. He tied at 10th with 218.

Clair Chinery, one of Toronto's family of fine-playing Chinerys, professional at York Downs, got off to a splendid start. He tied Gray with a beautiful 69 to lead on the first day. Mangrum looked formidable when he was able to step up his play from a 38 on the first nine to a 33 on the last for a staple 71 in the opening canto.

There were 65 entries left after the first day when 79 teed off. The low 60 and ties were allowed to continue. Howard Jones of Hamilton put up a beautiful showing as an amateur entry. He dug right into the simon pure lead with an opening 72. It was only Phil Farley's last round 69, while Howard was shooting 77, that allowed dashing Phil to win the amateur medal for the whole tournament by a single shot.

Ancaster, playing full 6500 yards was tournament-gearred, but not a soul had a complaint about the fairness of the course. Bobby Lamb, brother of the famous Willie Lamb of Lambton, has been progressing very well in recent seasons. He seems on the up-grade and may take a major event at any time. He was three shots behind Bob Gray when the latter posted his second 69 in the middle round. Lamb also broke par which added to his fine 72 gave him a 141 total.

Incidentally most of the par-shattering which took place up to Burns' sensational 66 was accomplished in that second round. No fewer than five players posted 69's in that round. They were: Bob Gray, Nicol Thompson Jr., Guelph, Bob Lamb, Bob Reith, Windsor, and powerful Sam Kerr of Toronto.

It must be admitted that the last round was a wild shuffle. Gray was in fairly early and his 213 seemed good enough to stand the challenge—especially when Huot slipped to 72 for 214 and Bill Kerr came storming around with a fine par 70, only to fall one shot light.

For a time it seemed that Bob Lamb might turn the trick, but a mediocre 74 dropped him back to 215 one ahead of Sam Kerr and brilliant Bob Reith. These two latter players had identical rounds of 77-69-70—216 to share eventual sixth place with Gordon Brydson.

PLAYERS!!
SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR NATIONAL
GOLF MAGAZINE THAT WE MAY
SERVE YOU BETTER.



CLOSE LIES AND EXPLOSION SHOTS

CHATTER FROM THE GOLFERS

By T. HIGH

A Big Week for Anton

Andy Anton, once the terror of tacklers in the Intercollegiate Football Union has turned golfer. Big Andy is apparently going to carve a similar niche in Montreal golfing circles. After two years at the game he recently scored a hole-in-one and an "Albatross" all in one week. For those whose minds don't run to such things an "Albatross" is a three under par hole. Anton holed a spoon shot on the 490 yard 9th hole at his home club, Marlborough. The big Greek-Canadian boy was in a daze during that week. He is with Canadian Advertising Agency since graduation from McGill.

Snead's Back Injury

Sam Snead has had the misery in his back now for quite a while. He doesn't want an operation—which is natural of course, but he doesn't seem to be able to last in any tournament under these conditions. This summer he tried taping up the painful injury. He did, and shot a 62 on a par 71 course. Next day he could hardly walk when the tape came off. Sore backs seem to be prevalent among leading players. U. S. Open champion Craig Wood won his crown in Texas with a "Lagging Lombar". Maybe human backs can't stand the strain when one hits the pill too hard. Come to think of it, Jimmy Thompson always looks tired, too!

Ken's 63

Not so long ago Ken Black blasted out a 63 in an exhibition match at Nelson, B.C. This is his best round since his 64 in the Vancouver Open in 1936. His final nine at Nelson was 29. We don't know the par, but what we do know is that 63 is very few blows on even a Tom Thumb layout—which Nelson certainly is not!

Gil Walker Lead Queen's Fund Game

The Queen's Fund was swelled considerably by members of London Hunt Club when they turned out 145 strong to play in aid of England's Air Raid victims at the great old club on the banks of the Thames in London Ont. Old friend Gil Walker shot a fine 71 to lead Jack Nash with 74 in this friendly tournament over Sandy Somerville's home layout. Gil and Jack have been playing well and have kept the name of this famous club to the fore in recent excellent showings in the Ontario amateur championship. A complete list of Queen Fund winners follows:

- Best gross, first 18—Gil Walker.
- Second best gross, first 18—Jack Nash.
- Best gross, first 9—Dr. A. W. Smith.
- Second best gross second 9—J. A. Cairncross.
- Best net 18—Leo Lafontaine, card of 74.
- Second best net 18—W. McPhillips, also card of 74.
- Best net first 9—W. Jackson.
- Second best net first 9—Major Fisher.
- Best net second 9—J. H. Gillies.
- Second best net second nine—E. J. Farley.
- Sealed hole, first 9—H. Easton.
- Sealed hole, second 9—Col. Poisson.
- High gross—W. R. Waugh.
- Kickers' handicap—N. Aziz, Dr. W. J. Brown, C. Costain, K. C. Greene, Capt. Aberhart and J. A. Cairncross.

Course Tricky for Lyons Trophy Players

An example of what the big-time professionals have to face was served up to the members of Toronto club teams in the recent George S. Lyon Trophy tournament held at Scarborough. By some chance

the tees were pulled right back to the same places as during last year's Canadian Open championship. Admittedly some of these make the shots to the holes "weird" even for the stars, but for the visiting amateurs it was really terrible. Scarborough is a tough enough course, even without any such "doctoring". The contestants in the Toronto District team championship were "burned up" and few enjoyed their battle with the course under these abnormal conditions. By and large such "fixing" by club committees for visitors is a thing of the past. Good scores make a club popular—bad ones have the converse effect.

Ladies Handle Fire

The recent Toronto City and District Ladies Championship was enlivened somewhat by the fact that a fire broke out in the roof of the clubhouse at Weston where the event was played. Dry shingles were ignited by a burning piece of paper from the chimney. Lawn hose in the hands of amateur firemen soon had the blaze under control. In conjunction with the Tournament there was a driving event in which Miss Ruth McTavish, Weston, edged out Miss Mary Lloyd with three drives of 180, 202, 226 for a 608 yard total. Miss Lloyd hit 200, 212, 215, just one yard less. Miss Sears, winner of the City title had one drive 226 yards. That was the longest.

About Horne and Long Driving

There is a great deal of satisfaction in hitting a long drive. In fact players who hit the ball prodigious lengths get a thrill out of this phase of the game which many others who may score well, never really know. But long drives are items which can be estimated only by their relation to conditions and other drives. As one

player remarked recently in connection with Stanley Horne of Ilsemere, "Stan doesn't outride my best so far, but it's when I hit one a little 'off the heel or toe" that makes his drives look so long." In short, Horne hits the ball hard, far and long steadily and he keeps doing it for rounds at a time. Incidentally, an amusing conversation was overheard in connection with Stan Horne's game. Said one golfer, "Horne's swing isn't sound. Wait until he's a few years older. He won't be able to keep smacking 'em hard like that. It just isn't sound!"

To which answered the second player, "Well, if Horne's swing isn't sound, he's at least having the satisfaction of scoring an awful lot of sub-par rounds. For my part, I'll take ten years of sub par golf and then let the later years take care of themselves!"

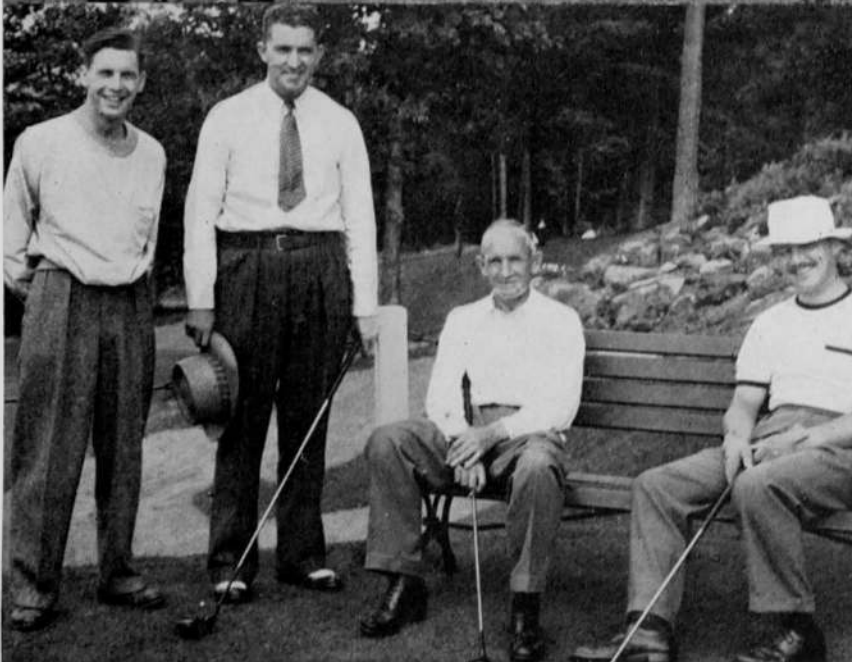
"Certainly if Horne can score the way he does now, later years will see him governing a sound swing, even though advancing years may cut down considerable of his blasting power".

This is eminently true for, as we pointed out above, long hitting is a matter of consistently hitting the ball squarely. Rest assured that anyone who has the knack of doing that once knows enough about the swing to *adjust as physical changes take place.*

Quebec Amateur Cancelled

The province of Quebec decided to cancel its amateur championship at the last minute. This tournament was scheduled for July 3-5, same dates as the Ontario amateur championship. Generally speaking this writer must report that players of this province felt the tournament should have been held. The newspapers took the opportunity to level a blast at the Executive Committee which only decided on a Monday to cancel the event which was to have started on Thursday. With the Dominion Day holiday intervening and the fact that Quebec has encouraged the post-entry tendency it was not surprising that there were not a large number of entries on hand when the decision was made. It was hasty management and several players have suggested a petition to re-schedule the tournament later in the year. They argue that Quebec has only two match play tournaments each season. The Metropoli-

Seen at the recent Seigniory Club Invitation pro-amateur tournament near Montebello P. Q. Top: Gilbert Layton and Lennie Harmon, pro, Knowlton; J. W. Brodie and Arthur Desjardins, Rosemere. Centre: Jack Littler and L. A. Kelly, Rivermead, Ottawa; G. P. Stockton, and Jock Brown, Summerlea. Bottom J. Allcott and Diamond Gauthier, pro, St. Jerome, F. P. Glass and Captain R. H. Page, Mount Bruno.



tan Trophy event was a success played the week before the Quebec amateur was to have been held. Indeed despite a paucity of early entries Senneville Golf Club, where the event was to have been held, would certainly have seen a fine large and representative field on hand.

Canadians Abroad Playing

The cancellation of the Quebec Amateur championship appears all the more as a premature and uncalled-for move with the word that Sandy Somerville, Bob Proctor, Edmonton ace, Colin Rankin, Montreal and numerous other Canadians on active service can find time to play Inter-Service matches in England. Part of the reason for cancellation must have been out of concern for good taste in wartime. This writer hardly thinks that Somerville, Proctor and Rankin would begrudge the Quebec boys at home their one annual sectional tournament. These Overseas Services matches are part of a "keep-fit" program abroad. Somerville shot a 73-70 to lead the field in the first. Incidentally the "keep-fit with golf" idea is a good one and applies to civilians just as much as to army men.

Quebec, which has always had a most progressive provincial association, falls from its previous role of pace-setter by this unpopular, poorly-received decision. Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan and recently New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have played their amateur championships with fine response. N.B.-P.E.I. actually revived their tournament this year after noting that their players wanted the championship after cancellation in 1940.

Snobbery Outmoded

Several leading golf executives have mentioned to us that golf isn't what it used to be with many of the larger clubs not so dominant in golfing activities these days. They seem horror-struck at the ascendancy of less prominent clubs and their personnel in tournaments. To them we must point out that this is a changing world. Although the best traditions of golf have been maintained by a privileged class of gentlemen down through the years, today it is the medium-circumstanced players who are keeping the game alive. It is also an obvious truth that high executives, brokers, financiers and captains of industry have no monopoly on understanding the fundamentals of this great game and its rich traditions. The writer played recently with a crane-operator who works on a night shift. This fellow called a penalty on himself when his ball moved after address. The writer was

two-hundred yards away at the time! Indeed such incidents occur often and they eliminate much of the snobbishness from the game for us. Great Britain learned long ago that to be a golfer at heart a man must also be a gentleman, regardless of station.

Play the Game!

The most important thing about any golf tournament is that a group of fellows can get out and play the game for all they are worth. Who wins doesn't really mean "Two Hoots"! When they cancelled the Quebec Amateur championship this year the 1940 winner, medalist and finalist all had entries returned. The intimation that the playing strength wasn't sufficient to merit a real representative tournament was hardly beneficial to the development of players in that province. Moreover this ruling seems to place altogether too much importance upon the bauble of victory as compared with the service which a golf event performs in providing hard-working fellows a little respite and relaxed interest. We'll never win a war with frayed nerves and sallow, tired bodies. Indeed who cares who wins—be he either scratch or 13 handicapper. The game is still the thing!

McLean Wins Quebec Junior

Quebec's junior championship played at Hampstead in Montreal was productive of several young stars who are destined to take their places in the front rank of Canadian and Quebec golfdom in years to come. Chief of these, on the showing in this hard-fought 36 hole medal event, was 120-pound Arnold McLean, Rosemount.

Of sandy-complexion and with a cool hand in the pinches, this 18-year-old staked the favourite, 19-year-old Jim Seeney, Hampstead, through most of the afternoon and in the end scored a fine 76 to annex the crown by a single shot, 80-76—156 to 76-81—157.

It was a heartbreaker for Seeney to lose having lead the field with a neat 76 in the opening round. But pressure took its toll, and it was McLean, coming up from behind, who walked off with the laurels. It was Seeney's last try as a junior.

Quebec's junior championship, predominantly a team event, saw Seeney and his three mates, Cris Doscher, Ross Nicolson and Ross Montgomery 40 strokes ahead of the nearest quartet. They shot a grand total of 637 for an average

The Granby team, paced by the Doe brothers, Bill and Donald, was expected to be strong competition, but they were of 79. 62.

far behind as a result of unsteady play in the closing rounds.

Most outstanding figure in the entire tournament was 12-year-old Micael Darling of Whitlock with 83-82. With these scores he led his team to third place and marked himself one of the finest natural young golfers in the Dominion.

Team and individual scores follow:

HAMPSTEAD NO. 1			
J. H. Seeney	76	81	157
Chris Doscher	79	81	160
Ross Nicholson	82	80	162
Ross Montgomery	80	78	158
Total	637		
GRANBY			
J. Bergeron	89	89	178
W. Doe	83	74	157
D. Doe	80	96	183
V. Laurie	87	96	183
Total	677		
WHITLOCK			
M. Darling	83	82	165
D. Darling	94	85	179
T. Bliss	96	93	189
D. Kent	95	98	193
Total	726		
GROVEHILL			
Phil Grant	93	97	190
Red Leet	97	94	191
Charles Roche	82	92	174
Total	754		
HAMPSTEAD NO. 2			
Ian Milne	85	93	178
Alex Morris	88	100	188
Doug Henderson	94	94	188
Ross Miller	106	101	207
Total	761		
TOURNAMENT TOTALS.			
Tournament scores with first and second totals and 36-hole aggregate follow:			
Arnold McLean, Rosemount	80	76	156
Jim Seeney, Hampstead	76	81	157
Bill Doe, Granby	83	74	157
Frank Pope, Sherbrooke	80	78	158
Ross Montgomery, Hampstead	80	78	158
Donald Doe, Granby	80	79	159
Tom Hunter, Country Club	77	82	159
Chris Doscher, Hampstead	79	81	160
Ross Nicholson, Hampstead	82	80	162
M. Darling, Whitlock	83	82	165
Tom Hale, Country Club	86	80	166
B. McPherson, Summerlea	85	85	170
Donald Dewar, Rawdon	85	86	171
W. Chester, Wentworth	85	86	171
Robert Lavelle, Laval	90	84	174
Charles Roche, Grovehill	82	92	174
F. Macpherson, Meadowbrook	84	91	175
J. Bergeron, Granby	89	89	178
Ian Milne, Hampstead	85	93	178
David Cape, Royal Montreal	90	89	179
D. Darling, Whitlock	94	85	179
Norman Dorken, Country C.	91	90	181
Beldon Laurie, Granby	87	96	183
John Porter, Seigniory	98	89	187
Doug Henderson, Hampstead	94	94	188
Alex Morris, Hampstead	85	100	188
T. Bliss, Whitlock	96	93	189
Phil Grant, Grovehill	93	97	190
Red Leet, Grovehill	97	94	191
Edward Sawka, Rosemount	90	102	192
Guy Sicotte, Laval	97	95	192
D. Kent, Whitlock	95	98	193
J. E. Frosst, Royal Montreal	90	104	194
Jack Wriht, St. Lambert	96	99	195
B. Wodward, Grovehill	107	92	199

N.C.—No card returned for second 18 holes.

"NEW FACE" TITLIST

(Continued from page 11)

sauga star, applied the "needles" to Jack Nash in a thrilling 2 and 1 dogfight. While these two stunning upsets were still ringing Masterdon, the other low-shooting medalist met Mel Curren, Summit, 1940 finalist. The latter outstaided the younger player with a fine 3 and 1 display. He had to finish, two under par on the last five holes to do it, however!

In the second round Jim Twiss played

another steady round to beat Bill McMullen of Lakeview, 3 and 2; meanwhile in the match following, Bradley was scoring his best win of the tournament as he trounced Jim Boeckh, 3 and 2. Here it was Bradley's putter which "blitzed" the conqueror of Farley.

In the bottom bracket sandy-haired Gil Walker was cruising along into the semi-finals with wins over Bill Treadway of Cedar Brae, and courageous Bill Leak of the home club, 4 and 2. Gill looked like a good bet at this point, for Jack Chinery eliminated a very tough match player in Mel Curren in the quarter-finals, 5 and 4.

This left four players in the running, none of whom had ever gotten to the "semis" before. The critics seemed to fancy young Jim Twiss over Bradley while the Walker-Chinery affair was rated a toss-up. Somehow Bradley played as if he were more at home in this second-to-last round than was the long-hitting Twiss. Bruce was always on top and closed out the battle without much trouble 4 and 3.

In the other match, Walker was uncertain and Chinery stuck close to par to pull slowly away, 3 and 2. That left Bradley and Chinery. The latter, scion of a fine Ontario golfing family, seemed the logical choice, but as is often the case with players who never have reached a major tournament final, both finalists were jumpy and uncertain. Both strove to "play from memory" and there was nothing to choose. Chinery led by a hole at the turn and in the closing three holes, Bradley played just well enough to sneak in for a one-up triumph.

Qualifying scores up to 80 follow:

Jack Nash, London Hunt	33-37-70
A Masterdon, Royal York	35-35-70
J. Chinnery, Glen Mawr	36-35-71
P. Farley, Scarborough	36-35-71
J. Boeckh, York Downs	35-37-72
M. Curren, Summit	37-36-73
J. Twiss, Mississauga	37-38-75
B. McMullen, Lakeview	37-39-76
George Noll, Mississauga	39-37-76
Mike Haight, Royal York	40-36-76
Bill Treadway, Cedar Brae	40-36-76
Tom Winter, Tor. Sum.	38-39-77
W. A. Leak Mississauga	40-38-78
Bruce Bradley, Oshawa	41-37-78
J. G. Robertson, Mississauga	40-38-78
Gil Walker, London	39-39-78
G. Boeckh, York Downs	41-37-78
W. C. Fisher, Thornhill	40-39-79
H. Cutting, Peterboro	41-38-79
Art Sinclair, St. Andrews	36-41-79
Chas. Hamilton, Mississauga	38-41-79
Bill Hamilton, Mississauga	42-37-79
R. K. Metcalfe, Cedar Brae	40-40-80
G. Duncan, Summit	40-40-80
Bob Spence, Summit	41-39-80
B. Duckworth, Uplands	45-35-80
J. V. Stark, Westmount	41-39-80
G. Rossell, Summit	40-40-80

Seen at the recent Seignior Club professional and amateur invitation tournament near Montebello P. Q. Top: Left to right: Harry Tollson and R. H. McNab, Ottawa Hunt Club, Frank Grant and K. D. MacCauly Country Club, St. Lambert. Centre: J. P. E. Collette, President of the Seignior Golf Club and pro Jim Patton; Ralph Bourassa and C. J. de Breynne, Laval-sur-le-Lac. Mr. Collette won the amateur prize and with Patton won the pro-amateur award. Bottom: S. C. "Buddy" Clark and L. T. Parsonage, Grovehill; A. F. Casselman, Hampstead and W. C. Grant, Grovehill.



VIC GHEZZI WINS

from page 10

then the sixth green which cost Vic that title. The trap was placed to catch second shots, but his towering blast ran right into it. An easy cut shot would have at least left him a simple par, but he tried to chip from the trap for a birdie. He missed, and was still in the sand. Again he tried the same shot — once more the identical result. He finished the hole with a seven and instead of winning by a shot (as a par would have allowed him to do) he lost by two in the final standing.

Ghezzi's long shots are excellent. He is a powerful player with all his clubs. His long irons are hit very flush and he whips out a mid-iron for 230 yards under normal conditions.

It is said among his fellow professionals that when the pins are in the back and left corner of the greens he is a sure winner. That's because the new P.G.A. champion likes to hook the ball into the greens. Ghezzi is an overswinger. He is a steady if not brilliant putter. Perhaps his worst fault is a flaring temper which he controls only with the great difficulty. Memory recalls him missing a six-foot putt and then cracking himself across the ankle with his putter hard enough to cripple himself. Vic's temper is a smouldering one and once he becomes angry he may not show it outwardly, but he "burns up" during an entire round. There can be little doubt but that the 6' 3" New Jersey professional has overcome much of that anger in the past few years. Campaigning has mellowed this costly tendency, no doubt.

Previously Ghezzi had never gone beyond the third round of the P.G.A. championship. No one had ever considered him a particularly stalwart match player although he has consistently been in the Vardon Point rating along with the first dozen players in the country for the past five years.

Vic won the Los Angeles Open in 1935. Paired with Snead he won the Inverness 4-ball in 1938. Playing with Hogan in the same year he won the Hersey Four-Ball Invitation. Undoubtedly Ghezzi needed a victory of the size he has just scored to start him on a victory trail.

We are told that Vic barely "wobbled" a thirty inch putt in to win at the 38th hole of his final match against

MILLER TROPHY SUMMARY

from page 24

FIRST ROUND

Bob Burns, Weston, defeated Clare Chinery, Toronto, 4 and 3.
 Bill Kerr, Toronto, defeated Hugh Borthwick, Toronto, 4 and 2.
 Willie Lamb, Toronto, defeated Jimmy Johnstone, Toronto, 5 and 4.
 Willie Spittal, Peterborough, defeated W. Stevens, Toronto, 4 and 3.
 Frank Locke, Burlington, defeated George Cumming, Toronto, one up.
 Lou Cumming, Toronto, defeated Lionel Ross, Toronto, one up.
 Bobby Reith, Windsor, defeated Lex Robson, Peterborough, 3 and 2.
 Bobby Gray, Toronto, defeated Bob Lamb, Toronto, on 21st.

SECOND ROUND

Art Hulbert, Toronto, defeated Gordon de Latt, Toronto, one up.
 Ben Norris, Toronto, defeated Matt Brown, Toronto, 6 and 5.
 Stan Horne, Montreal, defeated Art Dorman, Waterdown, 5 and 4.
 Normie Himes, Kitchener, defeated George Kelly, Toronto, 1 up (19 holes.)
 Vic Corbett, Owen Sound, defeated Griff Owen, Kirkland Lake, 2 up.
 Willie Freeman, Toronto, defeated Hugh Logan, Toronto, 2 and 1.
 Sam Kerr, Toronto, defeated Joe Noble, Toronto, 3 and 2.
 Gordon Brydson, Toronto, defeated Jack Madash, Dundas Valley 5 and 4.
 Nicol Thompson, jr., Guelph, defeated Dick Borthwick, Toronto, 2 and 1.
 Lloyd Tucker, Kitchener, defeated Clark Knox, Toronto, 1 up. (21 holes.)
 Jack Littler, Ottawa, defeated Bill McWilliams, Toronto, 7 and 6.
 Les Franks, Toronto, defeated Roy Austin, Toronto, 3 and 2.
 Bill Spittal, Peterborough, defeated Bill Kerr, Toronto, 2 and 1.
 Bob Burns, Weston, defeated Lou Cummings, Toronto, 1 up.
 Bob Gray, Toronto, defeated Willie Lamb, Toronto, 2 and 1.
 Bob Reith, Windsor, defeated Frank Loche, Burlington, 6 and 5.

THIRD ROUND

Normie Himes, Kitchener, defeated Vic Corbett, Owen Sound, 3 and 2.
 Stan Horne, Montreal, defeated Art Hulbert, Toronto, one up.
 Ben Norris, Toronto, defeated Willie Freeman, Toronto, 3 and 2.
 Bobby Gray, Toronto, defeated Bob Reith, Windsor, 2 and 1.
 Sam Kerr, Toronto, defeated Gordie Brydson, Toronto, 3 and 2.
 Lloyd Tucker, Kitchener, defeated Nicol Thompson, jr., Guelph, 3 and 2.
 Jack Littler, Ottawa, defeated Les Franks, Toronto, 4 and 3.
 Bobby Burns, Toronto, defeated W. Spittal, Toronto, 6 and 5.

QUARTER FINALS

Stan Horne, Montreal, defeated Norm Himes, Kitchener, 2 and 1.
 Sam Kerr, Toronto, defeated Ben Norris, Toronto, 3 and 2.
 Lloyd Tucker, Kitchener, defeated Jack Littler, Ottawa, 5 and 4.
 Bob Gray, Toronto, defeated Bobby Burns, Toronto, 1 up (22 holes).

SEMI FINALS

Sam Kerr, Glen Mawr, defeated Stan Horne, Montreal, 4 and 3.
 Lloyd Tucker, Kitchener, defeated Bob Gray, Toronto, 3 and 2.

FINAL

Sam Kerr, Glen Mawr, defeated Lloyd Tucker, Kitchener, 3 and 1.

Byron Nelson. Undoubtedly, the big fellow was feeling the "pressure" as he stiffly jabbed the winning shot into the cup. But, this was certainly no disgrace for even the great Byron Nelson, now widely considered by his fellow pros to be the finest golfer in America, himself "fizzled" a thirty-incher to give Ghezzi his opening.

As Vic said on reading the newspapers the day after his victory, "Those reporters must be crazy — that putt was thirty feet, not thirty inches!"

Reproduction of a framed membership certificate (real size 8" x 12") of BOLS "HOLE IN ONE" CLUB, organized by the Canadian Branch of Messrs. Erven Lucas Bols of Holland, Manufacturers of BOLS "SILVER TOP" DRY GIN and BOLS V.O. GENEVA GIN.

Applications should be sent by the Secretary of your Golf Club to Messrs. Erven Lucas Bols, Montreal, P.Q.

MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE

"HOLE IN ONE" CLUB

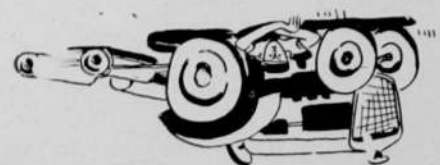
(CANADIAN BRANCH)

AWARDED TO

G. McK., Finlayson, Montreal, P.Q.
 on the occasion of playing the 17th hole
 of the Kanawaki Golf Club
 on the 13th Day of June 1940 in one stroke.

[Signature]
 CHAIRMAN

EQUIPMENT



Maintenance

By Ray Gerber

Glen Oaks C. C. Glen E. Lyn III

In many cases there are a good many years of wear taken from a mower by sharpening too often or by the job not being properly done.

A mower can be sharpened by mixing a hard grinding compound with oil, turning the reel backwards and adding the compound to the bedknife or reel until the mower becomes sharp. After this the mower should be washed off with gasoline and great care should be taken so that none of the compound gets into the bearings.

Another good way to sharpen a mower is by using an emery wheel on a good sharpener. I prefer this way if the job is properly done. By sharpening a mower in this manner, you will find that the bedknife will last longer and the mower will run easier and stay sharp longer. One necessary under normal conditions. However, it must be remembered that the mower must be properly adjusted at all times.

The bearings should be adjusted for wear or replaced with new ones if necessary. It is a very good idea to true up the front edge of the bedknife with a file occasionally. It is surprising what a difference it will make in the cutting of your mower. Adjusting the mower for the height desired sometimes becomes quite a task unless you have the proper gauge. However, you can make yourself a gauge for this purpose in a very short time. Take a light piece of angle iron about two feet long and drill a hole 3/16" or 1/4" about nine inches from either end; tap out this hole and screw a stove bolt into it and put on a lock nut.

This gauge can also be made by using a piece of hard wood about 5/8" by 1 1/4" two feet long and drill a hole a little smaller than the size of bolt you are going to use. Screw the bolt in the hole and put on a lock nut. You can get the height of cut by measuring the distance between the inside of the bolt head and the piece of metal or wood. This bolt can always be adjusted to the height you prefer. Turn the mower backwards on its handle or upside down if it is possible and place the end of the gauge (the one the greatest distance from the bolt) on the driving drum or wheel, depending on the type of your mower. Hook the bolt head on the cutting side of the bedknife; place the other end of the gauge on the front caster wheel or on the back roller if it is a wheel type mower. The caster wheel or roller can be adjusted either up or down so that it becomes snug against the gauge. It must always be remembered that the height of cut should be measured from the cutting side of the bedknife. By adjusting the mower this way it does not make any difference if the bedknife is worn more on one mower than the other as the height of cut will be the same. Just because a mower digs into the turf continued on page 26

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

BC35

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

BOTTLES AND 1/2 BOTTLES





WORLD RENOWNED BALL MAKER TORPEDOED

His knowledge was based on what the gutta did and every development in ball construction since the advent of the rubber-core ball. Mr. Penfold was consulted by the Royal and Ancient in their varied proposals to restrict the flight of the ball and his opinions were greatly valued and in instances acted upon.

In this connection the Royal and Ancient had a ball made which they believed would set a limit to the distance potentialities of golf balls. Penfold and a group of ball makers were called in to session. All were shown specifications of a new ball which was supposed to be the perfect "restrictor." Penfold immediately startled the assemblage by offering to build a ball to those very same specifications that would outdrive any ball, even the best of the then existing types. There were doubters, of course, so wagers followed and tests were arranged for.

The first of the tests was held on a Sunday prior to an Open Golf Championship at St. Andrews on a private course near the headquarters and when the selected driver hit the first Penfold-designed ball and it sailed well over the heads of the furthest markers, there was a stampede. One after another the Penfold balls provided identical results. Upon examination the balls were found to conform substantially to the letter of the restricting specifications. It was enough to satisfy all. That one single test put an end to official ball restriction.

In the early days of Penfold's career, the solid gutty ball was standard. He saw the slow transition from moulding and rounding the balls by hand to forming them to very nearly round in the first crude metal moulds. The gutta then used for balls was often dirty grey, full of foreign particles and none too easy to find on the hardly perfect fairways of that day. When a leading authority on golf ball manufacture made the statement in Penfold's presence that a white gutta percha would make a fortune for its inventor, Penfold went calmly about the business of making a white gutta percha. When he came up for air after several months in the laboratory he brought with him a pure white gutta percha. This, his initial contribution to the game, won him early recognition. Mr. Penfold devised a noteworthy improvement in winding technique. The trick of winding it seems is to avoid "poles," or too many loops of the rubber thread crossing at exactly the same point. Too many poles and the ball looks more angular than round.

Mr. Penfold designed a machine to wind rubber thread on a golf ball by a system based on a simple but scientific adaptation of the laws of chance. He figured that if the core of the ball were shuffled instead of kept in a narrow groove the core would turn itself automatically and the rubber thread would be taken up where and as needed. And it did that very thing and is still doing it.

From these observations it will be realized that Mr. Penfold contributed substantially to the making of the golf ball what it is today and thus adding to the happiness of millions of golfers. He was reticent, kindly and generous. His place will be difficult to fill. His tragic end will be deeply mourned.

THE rumour that has been persisting in Canadian golf circles for some weeks is now confirmed that Mr. Albert E. Penfold, President and founder of Golf Ball Developments, Birmingham, makers of Penfold and Bromford Golf Balls, was lost on the Atlantic the middle of last February through "enemy action."

Miss J. E. Tolman, manager of Penfold Bromford Golf Balls Limited, Toronto, has recently received word from Mr. Penfold's business associates in England that all hope of his being saved has been given up.

Mr. Penfold's many friends among the Canadian professionals who had met him will be greatly sorrowed to hear of his tragic death, the more so since Mr. Penfold paid two visits to Toronto recently, one at Christmas, and another just before he left for England.

Mr. Penfold was an engineer and he became identified with the development of the golf ball while in the service of the Silvertown Company. To his genius was largely due the fact that the Silvertown make of balls rose to world pre-eminence. He left the Silvertown Company to enter the services of the Dunlop Company, and after a number of years at Fort Dunlop, he set up business for himself in Birmingham in 1930.

For a period after founding his own factory he was an expert adviser to the North British Rubber Company in their ball section. Mr. Penfold designed a model factory, and almost immediately the balls he put on the market gained world-wide popularity and to-day the Penfold and Bromford balls are known wherever the game is played. Early in his career Mr. Penfold disclosed a bias towards balls, and as a ballistics expert he had studied and charted golf balls in flight over many years and in many climates.

Mr. Penfold from boyhood was interested in the gutta percha and rubber of which the golf ball is composed. This means, of course, from the "guttie" age. He was one of the first to interest himself in the rubber-cored ball of which Haskell was the inventor about 1900, and he was one of the first to think out commercially sound methods of making the rubber tape and thread, and by winding these materials, by hand at first, and afterwards by machinery; and also the proper materials and methods whereby the rubber and gutta percha for the cover could be properly blended and applied.

CANADIAN CHAMPION BY 1950

(Continued from page 6)

Yet, in his play, the eye of the observer notes every natural attribute of a potential national champion. Michael is unspoiled, but mature and serious about his golf. He does not press and takes his distance as it comes. He hits every drive, every iron and every putt with a set style. His flight on all shots is like a miniature professional. He plays oversized clubs, cut down. His mother states that he will gradually acquire a complete set, but right now he and his brother David are growing so fast that keeping them in clubs that exactly fit would cost a fortune.

But more impressive than young Michael's shots is the attitude he has for the game. Like every great champion he seems to come by a natural calm and ease for golf. Right now he drives 220 yards with roll. His putting is natural and deft at all times.

Perhaps this articles may be a little detrimental to a growing youngster. It could make him over-ambitious. Champions-in-the-making are delicate and a "wronv steer" ca nspoil such a rarity. Cockiness, too much effort, unbecoming disposition—all can ruin any youthful player. So we'll just leave it to the discretion of Michael's parents as how much of this article he happens to see.

Incidentally Michael won the Quebec 14-year-and-under championship for a second time this year at Hampstead in Montreal. He shot beautiful rounds of 83-82—165 which were rolled off as

easily and naturally as tieiny a shoe.

So watch and remember the name of Michael Darling. He's 12 now. Give him eight more years—it may come before that—and we'll again run this picture and this prediction with a "We-told-you-so" for here is championship stuff-in-bud if ever we saw it!

STARS BORN IN MILLER TROPHY HUNT

(Continued from page 4)

ener, 3 and 2 to win.

Now that is quite an array of talent and it must be said that he never wavered in any match. In the Brydson and Horne battles his game was geared to the top for even these great match players could find no "hole in his armour". In the end it must be admitted that it was a very obliging putter which responded for Sam in the pinches which brought the dark-haired "crasher" to the throne-room for the first time.

Sam is a former assistant of Willie Freeman of York Downs, veteran professional, who along with another veteran pro, George Cumming of Toronto Golf Club, were among his most staunch supporters.

Lloyd Tucker, pleasant young Kitchener golfer, surprised everyone by getting into the final. But he did it in a very convincing way as this achievement had to be done in such sharp-shooting company. Medium of stature with dark hair, Lloyd played several mediocre rounds

**ENJOY
AFTER-THE-GAME
COMFORT
with
GUARANTEED*
TRIANON
SUSPENDERS**

BY BEAUDRY

LIGHTWEIGHT
FOR SUMMER
WEAR . . . IN
ALL COLOURS.



THE NEW "WEAVE" CROSSOVER

prevents that "lump in the back" feeling.

When you come in from the 18th hole, golf good, or bad . . . no matter . . . your first thought is the club house and that cool, sparkling, refreshing shower . . . then a change of clothes and a relaxing sprawl on the club terrace. If you wear TRIANON suspenders you will enjoy those moments of relaxation so much more! Trianon lightweight suspenders are ideal for sultry summer days. The unique Trianon construction . . . one continuous piece of flowing elastic fabric, with no metal, bone or leather parts to irritate your body and the new "weave" crossover . . . assures you of constant comfort and free shoulder action. Buy TRIANONS today at Henry Morgan's or the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

\$1.00 per pair.

*If you are not absolutely satisfied with TRIANON suspenders, your dealer will gladly refund your money.

A
BEAUDRY
PRODUCT

GOLFERS
insist on
JOHNNIE WALKER
... because they know their Scotch

Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland.

LOOK FOR THE RED LABEL ON THE SQUARE BOTTLE

Born 1820
—Still Going Strong

5-40M



**CARRY ON
PARTNER!**



We are geared for war — for victory. Canada's answer to oppression is men who have faith, hope, courage and the indomitable will to carry on. For those brief moments of relaxation there's nothing like a throat-easy Buckingham.

Smoke
Buckingham
-and Smile

against wobbly opposition, but when the pressure "went on" he was capable of "cooling off" even the rampant Bob Gray of Toronto, winner in 1940. In that affair Gray, who had gotten into a hun of marvelous recoveries, found Tucker too tough in the semi-finals and went down, 3 and 2. But for Bob's fighting heart it might have been worse for Lloyd threw several telling birdies his way coming up the stretch.

For the first two rounds Bob Reigh of Windsor was the tournament star. He was 12 under par in trouncing veteran champion, Lex Robson, Peterborough, 3 and 2 and Frank Locke, Hamilton, 6 and 5. But in the third round Gray "stepped into" his successor at the Essex Club in Windsor and eliminated him in a thriller, 2 and 1.

Gray easily had the hardest route in the tourney. He had to meet Bob Lamb, Lambton, which engagement lasted 21 holes. Then he was faced with Bill, Lamb, Lambton, and that ended 2 and 1. After this came the Reith struggle, followed by the toughest battle of the whole tournament against the newly-crowned Ontario Open champion, Bob Burns, Weston. Burns led all the way, but misse da five-footer at the 18th to win, after a series of brilliant recoveries by Gray. That sent the game into extra holes. On they went with Burns on the offensive with holes halves in birdies at the 20th. Finally Burns lost control on the greens in the face of two great recoveries by Gray. Burns blew a short putt to loose at the 22nd.

Tucker's hardest match came against unknown Clark Knox of Toronto. This one lasted three extra holes.

In a tournament so concentrated as the Miller Trophy championship, things happen very fast. Two rounds a day are played from Thursday until Saturday. With the finest players in the East meeting it doesn't take many errors at the wrong time to eliminate even the favoured entries.

It must be said, however, that any players reaching the final of this tournament must have all the shots, a keen sense for match play as well as the *stamina* to keep "pouring on" steady golf at all times. For this reason we salute two newcomers to the spotlight of the Canadian golf in Sam Kerr and Lloyd Tucker.

To back our congratulations we present, below, a complete list of the matches and results. This should illustrate the class and size of the field which must be "waded through" to take this important golfing honour. Summary page 20.



AS U. S. OPEN CHAMPION PLAYED IN TORONTO

Shortly after winning the American Open championship, Craig Wood, Professional of the Winged Foot Golf Club in Westchester, N. Y. flew to Toronto where he took part in an exhibition match between himself and Gordon Brydson, Mississauga professional, vs. Willie Lamb, Lambton and Bill Kerr, Toronto Hunt Club. The latter pair won handily piling up a lead before Wood got rid of his "air legs". However, after a weird first nine in which he was well over 40, the new champion came back with a brilliant 33 over Lambton's tough finishing nine. The exhibition proceeds went to the Toronto Telegram's British War Victim's Fund. Above are Craig Wood, 1941 U. S. Open and Master's champion; George Cumming, Toronto Golf Club professional; Bill MacDonald, representative of Dunlop Sports Division; Gordon Brydson, Mississauga; B. L. Anderson, Sec. Treasurer, Royal Canadian Golf Association; Willie Lamb, Lambton and Bill Kerr, Toronto Hunt Club.

WHAT CHANCE A CANADIAN

from page 12

by which our visiting professional friends generally beat the foremost Canadians.

One can be quite certain that he would find little difference in the shot-equipment between Ben Hogan or Stan Horne, Craig Wood or Bobby Gray, Bob Burns or Horton Smith. Yet the Americans named usually outscore our best, such as named above by eight shots in the Open championship.

The difference comes in wider experience. It stands to reason that when a man plays all the way from Oakland to Belmont in consecutive tournaments, year in and year out, every conceivable phase of the game presents itself. The writer feels that the difference between Canada's best and those super-golfers of the U.S.A. rests in the judgement and superior experience which the latter acquire in their constant tournament play. The difference is not mechanical, particularly in the long shots. There may be one or two Americans who are far superior to our best on the putting surfaces. Fellows like Smith, Runyan, Revolta and Guldahl, but chiefly the American ace is a lower scorer because he knows more about shots or all kinds—little things which add up surprisingly in the course of a tournament.

So with these deductions this writer is prepared to make a prediction that no Canadian professional will win the Open (when there is a strong American entry) unless he happens to be playing over a course with which he is so familiar that this will offset the superior "all-game" experience of the

Americans. Last year we thought that Bob Gray might turn the trick at Scarboro, but big Bobby has not been playing super-golf long enough to withstand four rounds of strain.

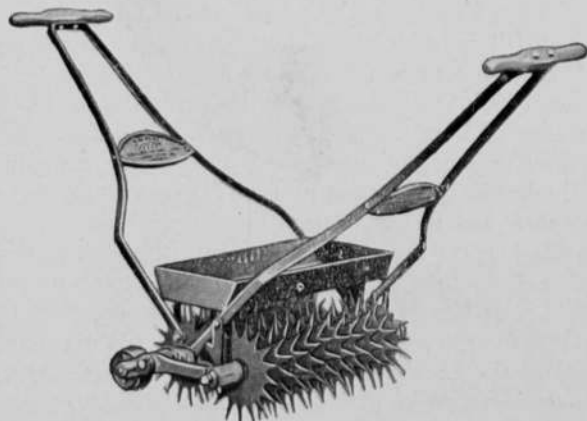
Stan Horne, Isemere professional from Montreal, might well grind out a victory over a course with which he happened to be very familiar, but Stan has acquired a tendency to "blow" in the late rounds of Open tournaments. I think Stan Leonard of Vancouver might win any tournament in which he happened to get really hot, but the 1940 Canadian P.G.A. champion has never displayed his "unquenchable fire" against the Americans. We have always felt that Leonard was as great as Ken Black (who is still an amateur), and Black once got terrifically keen to win the Vancouver Evergreen \$5000 tournament. (1936) That was over his home course, Shaughnessey Heights in Vancouver. It was on this layout that Ken was practically reared, which again bears out the contention that it will take the combination of a top Canadian pro, playing his home course and working into a "hot streak."

And so looking at the picture from all sides it is not impossible that Lambton will see the first Canadian victory since 1914 when Karl Keffer took the title in Toronto. Yet it is very doubtful for the reasons mentioned above. Willie Lamb, professional of the Lambton club, might have won the championship over his home course back around 1940, but it is not so likely today. Not that Willie isn't capable of sub-par scoring, but because it has been quite a while since this doughty Scot has given much interest to competitive play. Still he may be worth watching August 7-9.



HILLS & UNDERWOOD *London*
DRY GIN
 DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA
CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED
 Distillers since 1859

Putting Greens, Bowling Greens, Lawns etc.



JOHN C. RUSSELL

Require Cultivating
**The
 Wilder-Strong
 Spike Disc**

is universally used throughout Canada. It is also particularly adapted for re-seeding, fertilizing and top dressing.

Canadian Distributor
 850 Notre Dame West,
 MONTREAL

Give Spoon's!



ST. CATHERINE at METCALFE
 Montreal.

HEARD HERE AND THERE

Comedian Bob Hope recently played golf in Toronto with 1940 junior champion Jom Twiss of Mississauga. Wise-cracking Bob made a big hit with everyone as he visited the Queen City for the purpose of opening a War Charity. Reporters found him a very "regular guy" but had to admit that like every other real golfer he was very intent about the game.

Bob Gary, Scarboro, 1940 Miller Trophy winner had about the hardest road to run in the 1941 event. He "knocked off" both Bill and Bob Lamb, then the red-hot Bobby Reith followed by the Ontario Open Champion Bob Burns. Two matches went to extra holes. By this time he reached quiet little Lloyd Tucker, Kitchener, he was well "softened up," losing 3 and 1.

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

(Continued from page 21)

it does not indicate that the mower is not properly adjusted. It has been found that the thickness of the lip on some makes of bedknives is too great for the height of cut desired. This is many times the case where short cutting is required and then again in regard to this digging-in trouble, it is not always the mower's fault. There may be too much mat on the green and once the bedknife gets started under this, it is just too bad. This is the place where the greenkeeper comes in, not the mechanic. Furnished in co-operation with the Greens-keeping Superintendents Association.



MONTREAL METROPOLITAN CHAMPION

HOWARD MURRAY (above) son of the late Charlie Murray, professional of Royal Montreal Golf Club, won his first major tournament recently. Tall, red-headed and with a brave putting touch, Howard had to beat a "good little man" in 1939 Montreal Metropolitan champion, Bob Lyle, winning 2 and 1. The championship in question was the 1941 playing of the above event and Murray coaxed a shaky tee game along to outlast several of the most tenacious match players in the Province of Quebec. Bad weather caused high qualifying scores and Lyle and Murray were the two highest scorers to reach the charmed circle of 16. "Big Gordie" Taylor of Beaconsfield, won the medal over the new Royal Montreal South course with 75, but tasted crushing defeat by Lyle in the first round 7 and 5.

EAST-WEST STARTS — WEST LEADS

(Continued from page 1)

Horne and Wood were supposed to steal the spotlight Stan uncorked 69-66-135. to surpass the rest of these great stars.

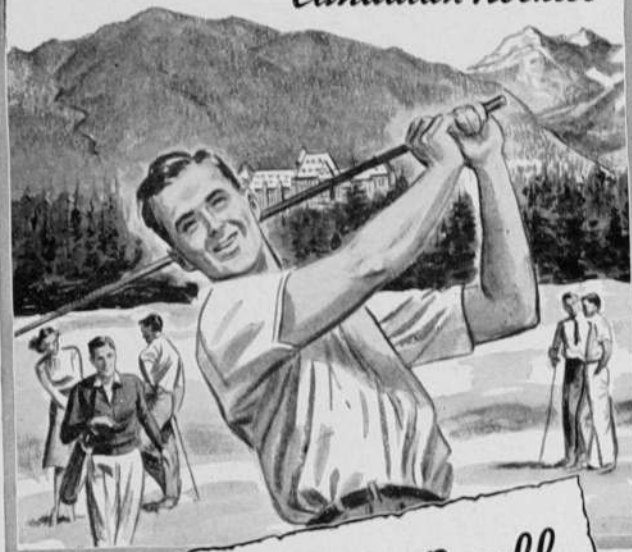
Scores for the first two rounds were Fred Wood 70-69-139; Stan Horn 72-68-140; Jules Huot 76-70-146. Other matches will be played in Calgary, Montreal and Toronto. Final standing on the series will be settled with two point matches being played in each city. Combined aggregate scores in the Canadian Open championship will count for four points.

Best ball for two matches to date is 130 for West to East's 133. (Another serious aspect of these matches hinges around your Editor's wager of five very green "lettuce leaves" with a certain sport's editor by the name of Stu Keate, ace "Albatross-Analyst" of the Vancouver Province. Said five-spot is now riding two lengths behind, so Messers Horne and Huot had better "revive" or we'll be sorry we suggested the whole thing in the first place!

GOLF WEEK

AUG.
24 to 30

Banff in the
Canadian Rockies



All-Inclusive Special Rate **Banff**
ANY WEEK AT

For stay of 7 days or longer during Season.

Includes room with bath and table d'hôte meals.
Privileges of championship golf course, tennis courts,
swimming pools, concerts and ballroom.

AS LOW AS \$8.50

a person, per day, double occupancy.
(Similar rate at Chateau Lake Louise)



Contacts are colorful on the terrace at Banff.



Columbia Icefield — Low-cost tours in big, comfortable observatory buses from Lake Louise. See glaciers 2,000 feet deep . . . rivers of frozen splendor.

• Here at Banff is a championship course guarded by towering peaks and fringed by green forests . . . so beautiful it is hard to keep your eye on the ball. Double-width fairways, perfect greens. Three sets of tees. Ask your Canadian Pacific agent for handsome booklet on Banff Golf Course and information on rates.

GOLF WEEK AT BANFF — Aug. 24 to 30. Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise trophies, Edward, Prince of Wales Cup and other prizes. Open to amateurs in good standing in any recognized club.

Low rail fares via Banff and Canadian Rockies to the Pacific Coast. Enjoy air-conditioned comfort on the Dominion and other Canadian Pacific trains.

Booklets, rates and reservations from any Canadian Pacific agent.

Canadian Pacific

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques.

PERFECTION...

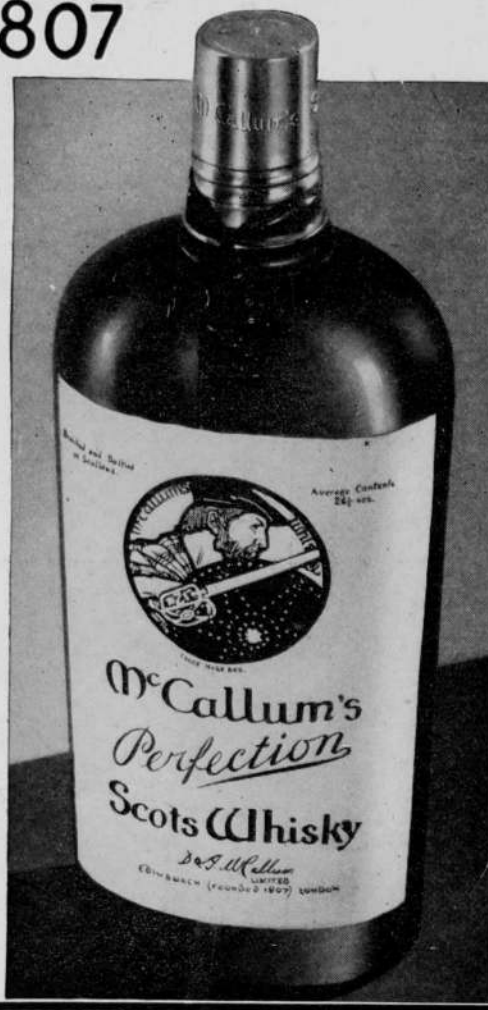
Since 1807

Always order
M^cCallum's
the Scotch of
Superlative
Quality!

Distilled and Bottled
in Scotland



THE SCOTCH THAT
CIRCLES THE GLOBE



twice Royal Canadian Golf Association president and a Trustee of the Duke of Kent Trophy, was on hand once more as was Mr. Jack Fuller, P.Q.G.A., H. R. Pickens, Jr., Hon. Sec.-Treas. P.Q. G.A., Mr. J. de R. Tessier, Kent Club, P.Q.G.A., and Mr. W. J. Lynch, Kent, ex-P.Q.G.A.

The Eighth Annual Kent Invitation tournament was won by Jean Dussault of Kent with a round of 84. In the Duke of Kent event Quebecers again dominated with five of the first six places going to local entries. F. des Rivieres, and Gaston Amyot of Royal Quebec and Maurice Huot of Kent took the next three places with scores of 161 and 162's respectively.

A STYLIST BECOME A CHAMPION

Complete scores for the 1941 Ontario Open follows:

Bobbie Burns, Weston	71-72-66-209
Bobby Gray, Toronto	69-69-75-213
Jules Huot, Quebec	71-71-72-214
Bill Ker, Toronto	72-72-70-214
Bobby Lab, Toronto	72-69-74-215
Bobby Reith Windsor	77-69-70-216
Sam Kerr, Toronto	77-69-70-216
Gordon Brydson, Toronto	72-70-74-216
Arthur Hulbert, Toronto	74-71-72-217
R. Mangrum, Oak'ont, Pa.	71-75-72-218
Willie Lamb, Toronto	73-70-75-218
aPhil Farley, Toronto	77-73-69-219
Stanley Horne, Montreal	73-75-71-219
Lex Robson, Toronto	71-73-76-220
N. Thompson Jr., Guelph	76-69-75-220
aH. Jones, Burlington	72-71-77-220
Frank Commisso, Roch'r.	72-74-75-221
Lloyd Tucker, Rockway	73-76-72-221
Claire Chinery, Toronto	69-74-78-221
Jack Littler, Ottawa	72-78-72-222
Len Franks, Toronto	77-73-73-223
Lou Cummings, Toronto	76-72-75-223
aR. C. Stuart, Hamilton	75-73-76-224
Art Dorman, Waterdown	77-71-76-224
Hugh Borthwick, Toronto	76-73-77-226
Bill Martin, Toronto	79-72-75-226
Dick Borthwick, Toronto	78-77-72-227
aHarry Magill, Hamilton	77-75-76-228
Norman Himes, West'unt	76-76-77-229
aG. Wilson, Burlington	76-76-77-229
Hugh Logan, Cedar Brae	76-76-77-229
Joe Noble, Toronto	76-74-79-229
aDoug Jones, Burlington	76-76-77-229
Frank Lock, Burlington	75-79-76-230
George Kelly, Toronto	74-79-77-230
Bill Chinnery, Toronto	76-78-77-231
James Johnstone, Toronto	79-75-78-232
aMel Currer, Toronto	75-77-80-232
aJimmy Turney, Water'dn	76-76-81-232
Lionel Ross, Toronto	77-78-78-233
Matt Brown, Lansing, Ont.	76-78-79-233
aWm. Duckworth, Toronto	76-78-80-234
aWm. McDonald, Toronto	76-83-75-234
George Boeckh, Toronto	76-79-80-235
Jack Galloway, Hamilton	76-78-82-236
Vic Corbett, Owen Sound	80-79-77-236
Clark Knox, Toronto	75-79-82-236
Alex Martin, Windsor	78-83-79-238
aM. H. MacKenzie, Hamilton	73-86-79-238
Bill Cunningham, London	77-82-79-238
Norman Lucas, Toronto	81-77-80-238
aDave Marland, N. Bay	78-84-77-239
aLyke Grey, Windsor	77-77-88-242
aH. McMaster, Sandwich, England	81-83-83-147
H. Epstein, Toronto	81-80-86-247
aAlex Brown, Hamilton	76 (no cards)
Mill McWilliams, Toronto	77 (no cards)
Jack Madash, Hamilton	72-79 (no c'd.)
Ray McAuliffe, Erie D	74-77 (no c'd.)
Glen Anderson, Tillsonb'g	79-80 (no c'd.)

a—Denotes amateur.

La. 3201 Importers Since 1801.

Cassidy's Limited

51 ST. PAUL ST. W.
MONTREAL

CLUB SUPPLIES OUR
SPECIALTY

English China, English Dinner
and Tea Ware, Pottery, Glass-
ware, Silverware, Cutlery,
Household Electrical Appli-
ances, Kitchenware, Etc.

VITRIFIED HOTELWARE,
HOTEL, CLUB AND
RESTAURANT
FURNITURE.

*If you have not received our Hotel
Supplies Catalogue Write us.

BRANCHES:

VANCOUVER WINNIPEG
TORONTO QUEBEC
OTTAWA

"The wise executive buys
now."

WHO'S AWAY?

(Continued from page 9)

a few with his famous "Rocker Step". That is, if you really want to see a ball knocked out of sight!

Speaking about great brother "acts" in golf the Turnesa family take the honors. When 1939 U.S. Amateur champion, Willie, was married recent, six of his golfing brothers turned out and with drivers, brassies, spoons etc., gave him a pseudo-military arch down which to walk with his beautiful new bride. They are all golfers of note, mostly professionals. Jim, Doug, Joe, Phil, Frank and Mike are their names and you'll find a Turnesa up near the top of almost every sectional tournament in the U.S.

LEO BOURGAULT WINS 1941 KENT CLASSIC

(Continued from page 5)

bec's golfing season and this year a number of golfing executives and star players made the trip to the old French Capital. Mr. Alfred Collyer, Royal Montreal,

Springtime . . . in OLD QUEBEC



The rich, earthy smell of freshly turned soil; trees in bud; birds singing as the whole land shakes itself after its long winter's sleep. That is spring in Old Quebec, the season of planting and promise; a time for work and for play in the happy traditions handed down from the earliest Seignorial days. And not the least of these traditions is the enjoyment of Molson's Ale. For this fine ale goes back to the days of simple hand sowing. Our Great-Grandfathers enjoyed it as a healthful, refreshing beverage. To-day, it is the favourite ale of all Quebec, enjoyed alike in city, town and village and in quiet, country kitchens.

MOLSON'S

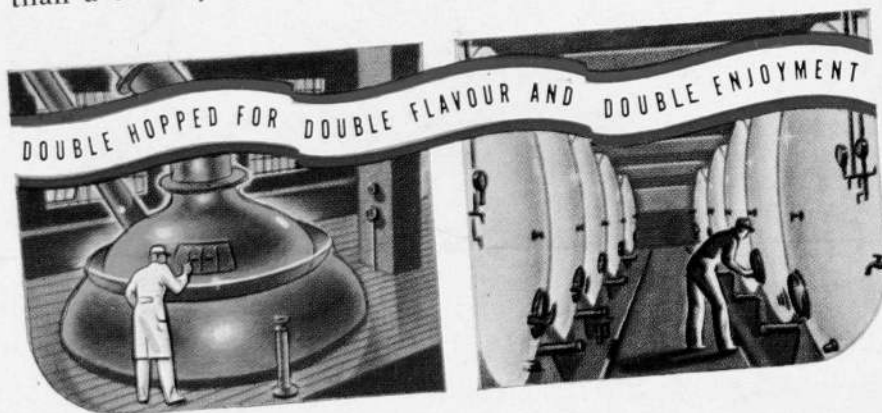
IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S "DOUBLE HOPPED"



"DOUBLE hopping" is an exclusive process used in brewing Carling's Red Cap Ale. Choice hops are added to the brew in the kettle, and at a later stage the ale is "hopped" again. Exactly *when* and *how* is a secret of Carling's master brewer.

Why is Carling's Red Cap Ale "double hopped?" Because we have found that "double hopping" gives it a taste, a quality and a fragrance acceptable and popular with the greatest number of ale drinkers.

Carling's Red Cap Ale goes through another exclusive process—it is kept in warm storage for a period before the final aging. The result of these exclusive processes is that you get an ale even smoother and more pleasing than the Carling's ale of more than a century ago.



SMOOTH
WITH AGE!

Sir John Carling's
RED CAP ALE

