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Women Start a Club
From July, 1899, Western Golf:
"The Danville (Ill.) GC is the only golf club in the world organized, officered and engineered entirely by women. The men were not consulted, nor was any one of the troubousered tribe taken in even as a member until the ground had been procured, the course marked out, and the body put in fair running order."

"In the middle west more than 100 new clubs have been formed since March 31."
In an ad for Imperial Liquid Fertilizer, Tom Bendelow, Golf Expert says: "During the past 2 years I have laid out over 130 golf courses."

In August, 1900, Western Golfer, Studebaker's copy begins: "Golf grounds rolled, sprinkled and kept in perfect condition with Studebaker Wide Tire Sprinkling Wagons."

The same issue had a comedy story, "Why the Strike Occurred" by A. Caddie, the wind-up of which is that the kid is complaining about caddying 3 hours for 10 cents the round. He says that unless they make it 15 cents there'll be no more golf on "dese here links" this summer.

Greenkeepers Consider Change of Name
Greenkeeping Supts. Assn. members are considering changing name of the organization to Turf Improvement Assn. Action will be taken on proposed name change and suggested new by-laws at the association's 1947 convention which will be held at Hotel New Yorker, New York City, February 11-14.

First name of the organization was National Association of Greenkeepers of America. Leadership of greenkeepers in turf improvement work has interested many park, cemetery, airport and estate superintendents and others in joining an association having course maintenance experts as its nucleus.