Julius Boros (L), the scrambling artist who won the USGA Open repeated with the same talent to capture the World Championship trophy in a playoff with Cary Middlecoff. The win moved Boros to the top of the leading money winners.

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ance before his feet and legs got heavy.

Looks like there's another bumper crop of long hitters . . . It shouldn't worry the USGA about legalizing a cast-iron ball as the distance gunners haven't knocked off titles . . . Along with pro driving contest winners Anderson, Williams and Evans, newcomers who've been grunting gigantic shots are George Bayer, tall Californian, who is the longest hitter Harold Farthing, veteran golf scribe, says he's ever seen, and who frequently is over 350 yds. carry; and Orlin Coleman, Herman Uebele, Jr., and John Roberts, whose drives of, respectively, 345, 343 and 331 yds. won first 3 places in driving contest at Indiana Juniors' championship . . . Uebele is son of LaPorte (Ind.) CC pro.

Steve Tobash now pro at Ft. George Meade (Md.) course . . . Illinois PGA and Midwest Golf Course Supts.' Assn. played first pro-greenkeeper tournament at Woodridge CC . . . Hope to make it an annual event . . . Front 9 of PGA Dunedin course closed while greens are being planted to Gene Tift Bermuda and tees are being enlarged and remodeled.

Mangrum, Burke, Middlecoff, Demaret—and perhaps Oliver—to Australia for tournaments and exhibitions in October . . . They take with them the Lakes Cup that the visiting US team won in Australia in 1934 . . . Bus Ham enlarging Washington Post Celebrities tournament to $15,000 event Sept. 18-21 . . . Tournament will honor 10 leading pros and 10 leading amateurs of first half of 20th century as named by poll of PGA members . . . First 3 days of Celebrities will be played at Prince George C&CC, Landover, Md., and final day at Columbia CC, Chevy Chase, Md.

J. C. Williams now pro at Eastwood GC, Charlotte, N. C., succeeding Buck Presley . . . Chick Faltus from Lake Hills (Ind.) CC to be pro-mgr., Kankakee (Ill.) CC . . . Women's Western Golf Assn. 52d Amateur championship, at 6,254 yd., women's par 75, North course of Los Angeles CC, makes 3d time WWGA Amateur has been held in California . . . It was at LA CC in 1933 with Mrs. L. D. Cheney winning, and at Olympic Club, San Francisco in 1948 with Dot Kielty the victor . . . 16 states and Mexico represented in WWGA Amateur field.

British pros and members of Vaudeville Golfing Society raised about $900 for Junior Golfers' Fund . . . Bobby Locke suggests that the "I Beat Ben Hogan" National Golf Day idea by Life Magazine be used in England to help finance junior promotion, with the man to beat being the British Open champion . . . Locke says he's going to use the idea for junior promotion in South Africa when he returns home.

Bob Harlow flying in and out of Cadillac, Mich., where he sits in with Hagen getting the Hagen biography written . . . Chapters thus far produced turn back the calendar and make the exciting days and the merry nights of The Haig's era of glory sparkle again . . . Hagen and Harlow were paired like Jones and the late O. B. Keeler . . . The Hagen-Harlow team kept different hours in different places.