Middlecoff Heads PGA Postwar Money Winners List

Golf's biggest money winner in the post World War II era, according to figures recently released by the PGA, is Cary Middlecoff, who has won more than a quarter of a million in that time. The PGA compilation takes in only tournaments co-sponsored by the association and actually covers the period from the start of the organized tour in 1947 through 1958. Here is the breakdown:

- Cary Middlecoff: $251,766
- Sam Snead: $216,904
- Doug Ford: $191,939
- Lloyd Mangrum: $191,385
- Ted Kroll: $181,049
- Julius Boros: $173,932
- Jack Burke, Jr.: $158,827
- Jimmy Demaret: $148,442
- Dick Mayer: $134,550
- Ben Hogan: $132,139
- Tommy Bolt: $130,796
- Ed Oliver: $127,270
- Johnny Palmer: $124,266
- Jim Ferrier: $122,358
- E. H. Harrison: $119,427
- Marty Furgol: $117,372
- Dow Finsterwald: $116,532
- Fred Haas, Jr.: $115,958
- Ed Furgol: $109,456
- Fred Hawkins: $104,149
- Bob Toski: $101,968
- Jerry Barber: $100,343
- Art Wall, Jr.: $96,680
- Arnold Palmer: $94,513
- Mike Souchak: $93,573

Industrial Golf Discussed at NIRA Conference

Discussion of industrial golf course maintenance was one of the more popular items on the program of the 18th National Industrial Recreation Assn. conference held in Philadelphia late in May. Rex McMorris, executive vp of the National Golf Foundation, was in charge of the panel discussion. Speakers included Carl Klandrud, Allis Chalmers Co., C. R. Gil laugh, National Cash Register Co., Tom Kanary, Jr., Dow Chemical Co., M. F. Bridges, Union Bag Co., and Gene Berce, Miller Brewing Co.

About 100 industrial firms now have courses or ranges. One of the first to have a course was Oneida Ltd., of Oneida, N.Y., which opened its first 9 holes in 1896. The growth of industrial golf is best exemplified by the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. of Wilmington, Dela., which opened its first 9-hole sand green layout in 1923. Today it has 63 holes for employees, including three 18s and one 9.

Connecticut Recreation Man Compiles Muny Golf Directory

A "Directory of Municipal and Tax Supported Golf Courses for New England and Metropolitan New York," has been compiled by Robert M. Shultz, City of Bridgeport, Conn. recreation director. It is published by the National Golf Foundation and brings the list of courses up to date through January, 1959.

Listed for each course in the various cities covered are the following: Yardage, fees, charges for season tickets, availability for play, snack bar facilities and the names of the mgr., pro, supt. and city recreation director.

A financial breakdown covering receipts, costs of operation, number of persons employed and salary ranges also are included.