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Richland GC, Nashville, Tenn., beginning $250,000 building program. . . . Reid muny course, Appleton, Wis., to have new clubhouse. . . . Quinter, Ks., rebuilding course. . . . Frankfort, Ky., to have 9-hole club. . . . Tecumseh, Neb., reviving its golf club. . . . Madison, S. Dak., organizing golf club. . . . Manzanola, Colo., restoring course after wartime shutdown. Pella, la., completes new 9-hole course.


Henry O. Havemeyer, son of T. A., first president of the USGA, resigns as board member of Newport (R. I.) CC after 41 years a director of that club and for most of that time as sec.-treas. . . . Another unusually long record as a club official is that of Richard Van Nest Gambrell who recently declined re-election after 10 terms as Newport CC pres.

Don Bemish, 40, pro at Newark (N. J.) CC, died recently of a heart ailment. . . . Don was a brother of Walter and Charles, both pros. . . . His widow and one sister also survive him. . . . Don was a grand gentleman golfer whose untimely passing is deeply lamented by many hundreds to whose happiness in golf he cheerfully and generously contributed.

Oak Hills public course, Mobile, Ala., bought to become private club. . . . Extensive improvements are planned. . . . Westlink GC, Wichita, Kan., planning new clubhouse. . . . Gering, Neb., course to be revived. . . . Newton (Ks.) CC to install grass greens. . . . Onawa (Ia.) muny course reopened after wartime shutdown. . . . Houston, Tex., park board considering selling Glenbrook course due to objections to building clubhouse. . . . If Glenbrook's sold park board plans building first class muny course in "same general area."

Kansas City park board and Ed Brugger, supt. of the courses, called in Heart of American Greenkeepers Assn. to discuss improvements on Swope Park course. . . . Fred Grau and O. J. Noer recently made a swing through Oklahoma and Texas holding sessions with greenkeepers, progkprs. and chairmen. . . . Club officials and department heads say the trip of the two was tremendous help to southwestern greenkeeping. . . . Comment received by GOLFDOM from fellows at clubs in territory Noer and Grau visited also forecasts that many USGA memberships will be forthcoming as a result of the Grau and Noer references to Green Section service.

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University of Illinois is considering establishing a turf short course. . . . Don Strand, supt., Westmoreland CC, Wilmette, Ill., is chm. of a Midwest Greenkeepers Assn. committee to outline the U of I program. . . . Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson at Massachusetts State college, Amherst, Mass., is planning a 2 year course in turf maintenance. . . . Registration will be limited to 20.

Everett Hoover, supt., Columbus (O.) CC, in Greenkeepers’ Reporter thanks other local greenkeepers for help they gave him in getting his course in fine shape for Columbus invitation tournament. . . . Such cooperation of greenkeepers is seldom realized by tournament players and spectators as valuable backstage factor in many big money events.

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newspapers. . . . Mac is beginning to look like he'll beat his dad's amateur record which included winning 1921 British amateur and semi-finalist in U. S. 1921 amateur before he turned pro.

Golf Writers' Assn. of America was revived during PGA at Portland. . . . Russ Newland, AP San Francisco sports editor, is pres. . . . Charles Bartlett, Chicago Tribune, is sec. . . . Newland headed golf writers organization that sponsored San Francisco golf tournaments with charities as beneficiaries. . . . Golf Writers' Assn. was first formed by Bill Richardson, New York Times, and Francis Powers, now of Chicago Daily News. . . . Powers recently was elected head of Football Writers' Assn. of America. . . . Golf Writers' Assn. was responsible for getting USGA to issue press badges to accredited golf reporters. . . . Practice later was adopted by PGA. . . . USGA still restricts its passes to the working press. . . . Golf is most difficult sport to cover due to wide territory of play, size of field and everybody getting into the locker-room act which makes interviewing of players a disturbed job. . . . Other sports can be covered by sitting on the fanny during the play.

Logan (Ks.) GC reorganized after wartime shutdown. . . . The brassie was in-
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vented at Musselburgh, Scotland, by a player who put a brass plate on the sole of a wood club to preserve it from injury in playing off the surface of a hard road. . . James Bruen, first Irishman to win the British amateur in its 61 years, won the event at Birkdale, the same course over which he won the 1936 British Boys' amateur championship.

Success of the national caddie championship at Columbus, O., and the Hearst newspapers' junior championship at Detroit, have aroused interest again in the possibility of an American national boys championship under USGA auspices. . . Joan Hammonds, noted opera and concert singer, is former women's golf champion of New South Wales.

Opinion of gallerites and golf writers at PGA championship generally was that PGA softened event formerly regarded as world's toughest golf competition by eliminating the stymie. . . Eliminating the stymie took away an exciting feature of match-play and made the PGA hole-by-hole competition less exacting than stroke-play where a stroke loss at any time is an unrecoverable loss. . . Stymie was ruled out because of star pros' complaint that it introduced an avoidable element of luck. . . Those who continue to regard stymie
as a part of match-play golf retort that
negotiating stymie shows superior skill
of completely superior players.

W. S. Forrester, winner of the Northern
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... There's talk of reviving star pro golf
league in Florida and southern California
during the winter... Prospects don't
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Edward Draper, 19, of Seattle, Wash., won U. S. Sixth Army's tournament at Presidio course, San Francisco, with 297. . . . Sgt. W. H. Ogden and Capt. F. G. Moseley tied for second at 302. . . . Lakewood course at St. Petersburg, Fla., now valued at $250,000 was offered by the city to PGA in the 30s for $25,000; $5,000 down and $5,000 annually for 4 years, and tax free for 10 years. . . . Ten months after the PGA turned down the deal St. Petersburg businessmen bought the property for $60,000.

Better check with manufacturers on latest quotations for course equipment and supplies you are budgeting for purchase for 1947 use. . . . Manufacturers are worrying themselves into new crops of ulcers trying to figure out their costs. . . . Another major trouble of manufacturers is inability to get parts. . . . Common tendency of green committees to withhold ordering until next year's committee is appointed may leave clubs out of luck in getting deliveries by next spring. . . . At some clubs supt.s. are planning to take fertilizer and store it during winter rather than take chances on competing with other users for truck haulage during late winter.

Joseph M. Fungy, 40, who was pro-

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gkpr. at Opequon GC, Martinsburg, W. Va., died recently of a heart ailment which he had suffered for years although he did not let down until a few months before his death, and even then insisted on teaching from his wheelchair. Joe came into golf as a caddy and asst. pro at Clarksburg, W. Va., then was at Martinsburg; Cumberland, Md., Mt. Union, Pa., Allaire, N. J. Denmark, N. Y. and York, Pa.; from York returning to Opequon. He was widely known and warmly admired by the many hundreds who enjoyed the results of his teaching and course maintenance talents and who benefitted from his hearty love of golf. . . . He is survived by his widow, Mary A. Fungy.

Webster, S. Dak., planning muny course. . . . Madison, S. Dak., planning muny course. . . . Negro lad who used to caddie for Sam Byrd was telling Sam about trouble the fellow was having in straying off the fairway . . . "Pears to me, Mr. Byrd," said the colored player, "Most of the time I'm in the rough playing sacrifice shots." . . . Mary McMillin who defeated Phyllis Otto, Polly Riley and Mildred Zaharias before Louise Suggs beat her 11 and 10 on the finals of the Women's Western Amateur, was not one who never had pro instruction, as a newspaper report related. . . . The McMillin