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Dr. S. J. Leider, owner, La Rinconda GC, Los Gatos, Calif., spending $30,000 in course alterations. Omaha (Neb.) Field Club being restored to 18 holes by construction of 4 holes replacing those lost by construction of vets' hospital.

U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce preparing colored movie on its golf promotion. Film will show Jaycees' work in its national junior championship which has biggest field of any golf tournament. Jaycee-sponsored open tournaments and public courses resulting from Jaycee push. Film will be shown at 1500 Jaycee local chapters to spur further golf promotion.

Syracuse, Ks., opens 9-hole course. Los Angeles Councilman Don A. Allen proposes increase of LA muni course rates from $1 to $1.50 weekdays and $2.50 Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Allen, a golfer, says increase in 7 months would finance start of two new LA muni courses to provide facilities for those who now seldom can get public golf in the city.

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Fall is seeing some big turnouts for pro "days." . . . In Chicago district large attendance at Tom Walsh Day at Westgate Valley and Joe Noonan Day at Lincolnshire. . . Tom, Frank, Packey and Marty, the Walsh brothers, were lauded by sports and radio characters at a gala party following day's golf. . . A. E. Cadman, former mgr., Broadmoor GC, Seattle, Wash., switches to manage Portland (Ore.) GC, succeeding Verne Perry who signed as Multnomah AC mgr.

Willie Turnesa told NY Daily News Ed Sullivan that Frank Stranahan needs a layoff from golf because Frank is analyzing details of his swing too much.

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Willie said that's what makes the game painful for tournament veterans; they become more intent on diagnosing their movement than on hitting the ball.

Swell interview with Maurie Wells of Cascade Hills CC, Grand Rapids, Mich., in local Herald on caddies. Piece had picture of caddy Raymond Danielski who made $200 caddying this summer and bought a set of drums. That'll make the Danielski neighbors happy. Forest Preserve Board of Cook County (Chicago), Ill., takes over Burnham (III.) course making the 6th to be operated by Forest Preserve.

Editorial in Springfield (Mass.) Union calls for upkeep on the city's two muny courses to standard set by "unsung hero who tends the 7th, 10th and 16th greens at Franconia." Salt Lake City, Utah, to have new muny course open in May, 1950. Van Schaalck Island CC, Cohoes, N.Y., plans big celebration of its 55th anniversary next year. Vista, Calif., planning 18-hole course.

Bangor Memorial Park course at Bethlehem, Pa., opened. Tyndall (S. Dak.) G&CC, owned by L. F. Chladek registers successful first year. Ben Potts goes as

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Golf Illustrated, London, questioning advisability of continuing Walker Cup matches as a one-sided affair, says "Responsibility rests with the Americans. As long as they continue to field sides containing a nucleus of men who do almost nothing except play golf, the contest is bound to remain a clash between amateurs and 'professional-amateurs.'"

Bobby Locke's brief visit to USA early in September didn't include a session with PGA officials. . . No official word yet on when Locke suspension expires. . . Plague of crows on New South Wales course. . . Birds fly away only with new shiny balls. . . Lincoln-Mercury Times starts series on golf with an illustrated piece on The Country Club of Brookline, Mass., which it calls "the grand-daddy of country clubs."

Alfred H. Tull designing new course for Concord hotel, Monticello, N.Y. . . Jimmy Law is pro at present Concord course. . . Concord owners ambitious to have best course in Catskills and to stage annual $15,000 Open for week following Labor Day.

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