ship to Yale university course. One of the tough courses of the nation although not often publicized as such. Bob Howard doing interesting once-a-week series in Asbury Park (NJ) Press on Jersey Shore pros. Polf (it's Polf, not Golf) invented by Lovell H. Parker, member of Burning Tree Club, Washington, D.C. It's a putting game with course scaled 1 ft to every 10 yards of the Burning Tree course. Standard cups are used but croquet wickets are used as hazards and to define doglegs. One wicket for a par 3 hole, two to a par 4 and three to a par 5. Playing the course is tougher than you might think. It was invented for older members whose doctors told them to ease up on playing the championship course.

Cliff Anderson and Phil Harris have leased Cottage Grove (Ore.) GC from Mrs. Ella Zimmerly. Lessors plan extensive improvements. Al Escalante goes from pro job at Brownsville (Tex.) CC to succeed Al Espinosa at Mexico City CC. Espinosa, after years in Mexico City, came back to US to get back in American pro golf after a rest. Kyle Alford new pro at Brownsville club. Mike DeMassey resigns, at Fairyland Club, Lookout Mts. Tenn. Charles Thompson now Fairyland pro.

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A “Celebrities” gathering and tournament stars’ golf demonstration preceded opening of National Caddy Assn. championship at Columbus, O . . . PGA and 27 newspapers are co-sponsors with Major Jim Rhodes of Columbus . . . Ed Sullivan putting winning kid on his TV program . . . Tom Nieporte, Cincinnati ex-caddy who won first National Caddy Assn. championship and University of Ohio scholarship in 1948 was 1951 National Intercollegiate champion.

Informal team match between USGA and Royal Canadian GC amateurs will be played at Saucon Valley CC, Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 7, preceding USGA Amateur championship . . . USGA 1951 Walker Cup team players will represent USGA, providing they qualify for National Amateur.

There’s nothing in the rules that says
women golfers have to wear such godawful hats, caps or other head trimming . . . The women pros who are paid to help establish style consciousness among women golfers especially miss a good bet in not combining attractiveness and utility in golf headgear . . . Women amateurs not much better, generally . . . It's too bad the girls don't realize how much better they would look if they'd get away from those scarecrow golf toppings.

James E. Erdman now mgr., Houston (Tex.) CC . . . August issue of Hobbies magazine has illustrated article on Jack Level's collection of rare golf clubs, old balls, books and steins . . . New South Wales Golf Assn. trying to introduce golf in all NSW high schools . . . Clubs are to be asked to let high school students use their courses one or two afternoons a week.

Joseph Bennis Hawkins arrives in the family of Fred Hawkins, one of the promising candidates of top tournament honors . . . Joe's grandpappy is a pro, too . . . George Howard, pro at Broadmoor GC, Seattle, Wash., and in winter at Palm Springs, has a swell TV program going . . . George combines instruction with golf apparel exhibition.

George S. May's announcement of $100,000 prize money for Tam O' Shanter 1952 All-American and World championships probably means increases in prize money now.

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Footjoy making very nifty red, white and blue suede golf shoes for U.S. Ryder Cup team. Some of the tournament players beginning to show indications of being over-golfed. Heavy schedule is accounting for established stars going stale at times. It may open up more chances for younger players.

Old-timers are saying Hogan's accident compelled Ben to cut down on his schedule and pick his few spots as Jones did. Thus Ben brought himself into condition to stand the pressure of big competitions better than any other golfer since Bob. Hogan found the exhibition grind and travel too wearing and went back home to Ft. Worth after Tam O' Shanter World championship. Ben has turned down name-your-own-price offer for a couple of exhibitions in Mexico. He's going to take it easy for a spell. Doctors are still mar-

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velling Hogan's been able to play golf at all.

No excuse for an incorrect item we ran about Tom Ream returning to manage Ravisloe CC (Chicago dist.) ... John Waldruff continues as Ravisloe mgr. with contentment and joy to officials, members, staff and John ... Ream's new connection is as mgr., Flossmoor CC (Chicago dist.) ... Walt Riply building 9-hole course at Thomson, Ga., where he'll be pro-supt. ... New course, in beautiful valley, started construction with practice range and a couple of greens for use of members while rest of job is being completed.

Higher dues for private clubs inevitable next year ... Many clubs have put off necessary increases but haven't been able to stick their heads in the sand without inflation kicking them ... Operating costs in every department have increased so much in past two years the former scale of dues and charges is dangerous ... At Illinois PGA president-pro dinner George S. May told he'd had two accountants working two weeks analyzing Tam O'Shanter costs and income ... CDGA Pres. Stanley Van Dyk said district association's survey of member clubs' costs confirmed May's statement about dues increase and revisions of charges being urgently needed ... Edgewater GC reported minimum monthly house account requirement in its first sea-

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Edmundo Salas, pres., PGA of Mexico and publisher of Golista Mexicano recently promoted the first Mexico junior championship... Pictures of the lads in the energetic Salas’ magazine show some of them have excellent swings... Alterations of course layout planned by Hickory Hills CC, Springfield, Mo... Numerous clubs in alteration and construction work this fall to provide adequate practice and teaching facilities.

Turf authorities well known in golf field...

Pros in British Open dressed gay enough to be sartorial competition for Gay Jimmy . . . Jimmy's retired those carnival-of-color trick hats . . . Imitations of them, looking like part of the uniform of a Congo medicine man, shocked Demaret's ethical sense . . . Golf Monthly, Edinburgh, says British Open extension to four days play is inevitable . . . Locke, defending his title, had only 20 minutes between finish of his third round and start of his fourth . . . Extra day's gate money as well as smoother playing condition the magazine cites as reasons for a change . . . A British club has adopted special rates during school vacations for junior golfers . . . British pros make club ball and other playing equipment display in lobby of theater showing "Follow the Sun." Madame Sudreau, high ranking French golfer, is daughter of Georges Carpentier, former heavyweight championship contender . . . Henri de Lamaze, French Native amateur champion, 1947, '48, '49, '50 to play in 1952 Augusta Masters and other spring U. S. tournaments.

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Very funny piece on Navy-Marine GC operations in The Harbor Times, Hawaiian naval station paper . . . Suzanne Nagell, 17-year-old daughter of Elwell, MacGregor salesman in Western NY, wins Women's Buffalo District GA championship . . . Suzanne was 83-77—160 . . . Mighty good for a kid in her first year of tournament play . . . Her pappy is plenty proud . . . Wayne Miller from Milwaukee CC to Northmoor CC (Chicago dist.) as mgr.

Bill Diddel, golf architect, won Indiana Amateur championship 5 times . . . That's more than anyone else . . . Bill won in 1905, 06, 07, 10 and 12 . . . Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lingo doing a grand job with the 9-hole scenic course they built at Anchorage, Alaska . . . Longest hole is 200 yds. . . Only other course in Alaska is at Fairbanks and it doesn't get much play . . . The Lingo's club has 150 active members . . . The Lingo's didn't play golf themselves until after they'd had the course built in the defense town.

Ray Pettegrew, pro-mgr., new 18 at Excelsior Springs, Mo., says the fine new lay-out is booming visitor business at the resort town . . . That "Lefty" Stackhouse, pro at Casa Blanca CC, Laredo, Tex., overlooks no promotion bets . . . He sends out Nelson's Winning Golf folders to his members and prospective visitors . . . The Nel-

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son folder, syndicated by Brown and Bigelow, have had extensive distribution this year.

Dothan (Ala.) CC drew 135 junior golfers from 4 states to its first annual Future Masters' tournament. The Dothan Ladies' GA housed 119 boys and fed the field free Aug. 7 and 8. Nickey Gustin, 16, Birmingham, Ala., won with even par 144.

Dot Kirby's win in Women's National highly popular. USGA and Women's Western amateur championships will have to wait for the junior girls to grow a little older before the fields were as star-spangled as they were before so many of the girls turned pro.

National Kids' Day observance at golf clubs Sept. 22 will be much bigger than it was last year, the initial event for a fund to care for under-privileged children.

Maurie Luxford and Johnnie Dawson heading the golf end of this affair which is sponsored by Kiwanis clubs nation-wide.


Preakness Hills (N.J.) CC in new $100,000 locker-room.

Floods, then hot, humid weather, and water shortage gave course supts. in Kansas City "Heart of America" area hell in big doses this summer.

Heavy turf losses on fairways and tees. Greens saved at some courses by supts. hauling water in tank wagons or using portable pumping equipment to get water from lakes and streams.

Joe Lawkins, formerly pro at North Hempstead, Pomonok and for the past 8 years at Forest Park (NY City muni course), now at Island Hills GC, Sayville, LI, N.Y. Attractive and unique round scoreboard worked out by George Mallory, art director for J. Walter hompson advertising agency, and Jerry Glynn, pro, for Glen Flora CC, Waukegan, Ill. Talk about building 9-hole course at Cato, N. Y. Rich Bassett and Scotty Chisholm giving talks in Southern California with colored slides Rich photographed at 1951 National Open.

Already taking entry applications for Seniors' National Open to be played at PGA National GC, Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 15 thru 19. Entry limited to 250 pros and 250 amateurs. San Fernando Valley CC (LA dist.) has new pro shop for Jerry Barber. August Hobbies magazine has story on golf relics collection of Jack Level.

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