

SORRY, BUT—

In the interview with Al Lesperance printed in August GOLFDOM, reference was made to the Jones P. G. A. pictures showing the ball and clubhead in contact for 18 inches. This was a rank error. The real distance of contact is approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of one inch.

Sorry. The figure was obviously wrong and if we hadn't noted the error ourselves in the first copy that came from the bindery, there were lots and lots of letters that would have kept us from overlooking it.

words" and the practical application of this proverb seems sure to open a field of great promise of improved instruction results and consequent greater instruction income for the professional. With lower scores it is logical to assume there will be even a greater interest in the game and another boost to the professionals' hard earned profits.

Professionals who have done work with movie instruction are well aware of what the P. G. A. is up against in its efforts to get these key pictures and their plan of distribution and use correct from the start. It is not an enterprise that can be put under way in a few weeks after its inception but the progress made to date has been fully satisfying. The coming year is bound to see in the P. G. A. movie instruction work one of the greatest boons the game has witnessed, so we have a bright picture of earnings in prospect from this work.

COME-PUTT PAPER RINGS NEW GREENS AID

Boston, Mass.—Innovations and improvements of various kinds are constantly being introduced into golf, but hitherto little or nothing has been done to increase the visibility of the hole on the green. Considerable interest, therefore, has been granted the announcement of "Come-Putts" which are designed to help the golfer to locate the hole easily and to protect the hole.

These little white rings are fitted into the upper part of the hole by simply sinking the metal cup a half-inch lower than usual. With the visibility improved by this means it is possible for the caddy to remove the flag from the hole and get off the green, leaving the player free to com-

plete his putt without distracting influences, even from a distance of 30 or 40 feet. The hole is clearly visible from that distance. In addition to the improvement in visibility, these "Come-Putts" support the edges of the hole, and keep it in better condition and reduce the number of changes of hole location due to wear. This new improvement is spoken of very highly by greenkeepers and pros who have seen it and tried it, and it has already been adopted as standard equipment by a number of well-known clubs in the east.

Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights—Law and Practice by Oscar A. Geier.

Cloth-bound 6 in. x 9 in., 128 pages, published by Richards & Geier, Patent and Trade-Mark Attorneys, 274 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

This book is written in terms the man in the golf business understands, and covers the essential features of patent, trade-mark and copyright laws.

The patent law section of the book explains who may obtain a patent, what may be patented, the importance of specification and claims, patent interferences, reissues, appeals, infringement suits, etc.

The trade-mark end of the book covers trade-marks in general, valid trade-marks, invalid trade-marks, unfair competition, state registration, interferences, oppositions, appeals, infringements, etc.

In addition to facts about American patents and trade-marks, this book also gives a large amount of information about the foreign patents and trade-marks which will be of particular interest to manufacturers who export. The index, with which it concludes, affords ready reference to the many important subjects treated in this book.

A copy will be sent free by the publishers.

LUMBERJACK'S IDEA ADOPTED BY GOLFERS

WATERBURY, Conn.—Lipscomb concave disc screw calks, which are sold in large quantities for men and women's golf shoes, were developed from the logging experience of Abraham Lipscomb, veteran inventive lumberjack, whose notion of a special hardened steel calk with a concave disc to keep the calk in place and avoid discomfort to the sole of the foot, first attained wide favor among brother lumberjacks.

The General Mfg. Co., makers of the Lipscomb calks, worked in refinements made necessary by golfing conditions, and introduced the invention successfully to the golf market.