

must have had the idea that when I was hired, I was not hired to manage the club for the members but for the waiters. It's hard enough to build up a fine reputation as a club manager, so rather than trust it to the slippery hands of a waiter, I signed off."

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AN INTERESTING detail of golf's revival is the amount of business done by the first-class driving ranges that survived the depression.

Practice establishments that never were much more than pastures with the grass cut are about out of the running, but the places with good tees, distance markers, lighting, reasonably good playing equipment and instructors are doing fine business.

Practice courses have adopted a smart idea from some resort course score-cards. The distance markers are from 10 to 15 yards shy of the actual distance and the customers thrill at the yardage they get. The location of the markers also helps to make up for the lack of distance in the practice balls.

Bob Macdonald turned down three private club offers at the start of this season to lease the Riverview Park practice range close-in on the north side of Chicago. Demand for his instruction is such that he could teach 24 hours a day, seven days a week, if he so desired. This season at the Riverview place will put Bob among the big-money pros of the country if the current pace continues.

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TOM GALVIN'S completion of 20 years' service at Rhode Island CC, was the subject of quite a story in the *Providence Journal*.

It looks like the deserved publicity given Tom and John Shanahan, and last year to Charley Erickson of Minikahda, is going to bring the greenkeepers out into the sunlight and air and keep their important position in golf from being attacked by fungus growth of public indifference.

We will hand the greenkeepers an idea that will get publicity for a lot of them. The hunch is simply this: get in touch with newspaper managing editors and offer to furnish material for articles on proper upkeep of lawns. Many of the papers will be glad to have a staff man come out and write the dope after talks with the greenkeepers. Many of the readers are tremendously interested in getting lawns like putting greens so a greenkeeper who would

like to see his own club given publicity because of the practices in maintenances and their result, and get some publicity himself, can work on his hunch.

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BOB HARLOW, interviewed by Arthur Sampson of the Boston (Mass.) *Herald*, said after the Massachusetts Open, several of the Bay State players would stand a good chance of ranking among the nation's stars if they had the benefit of winter tournament circuit experience.

Among the fellows in that field picked by the PGA tournament bureau manager as potential luminaries were Roy Bronsdon, Charley McAndrew, Bob Crowley, Jack Curley and Dave Hackney.

Harlow is making a lot of the ambitious younger pros itchy to get the training that will be provided by the next winter circuit.

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SOME OF THE wise boys in pro golf already are laying plans for continuing the golf season in full swing until the weather is too cold for action. They are talking things over with heads of their men's and women's golf committees and getting schedules of events set to run late into October.

It used to be that the golf season was considered to be at end after the Labor Day tournaments had been concluded. Now the players are realizing that the autumn has the finest golfing days of the year.

This summer's heat has been so intense that many who have had no liking for the blazing sun will be really getting into the most active play of the season during the early part of the fall.

NEW ENGLAND PGA TO HAVE \$2,500 MEDAL TOURNEY

The New England PGA sponsors a \$2,500 medal play tournament to be run off at Metacomet GC, East Providence, R. I., Sept. 17-19. President Lewis Meyers of the New England PGA and Bob Harlow, tournament bureau manager for the national association are working out details of the 72-hole event.

It will be open to members of the PGA and to amateurs belonging to clubs affiliated with the USGA.

REDTOP RAPIDLY establishes itself from seed. In view of this it is frequently utilized in mixtures to provide a quick cover and to shelter the finer and more persistent, but slower developing species of grass included in the mixture.