

The CN agent at Walkerville, 150 miles away, returned the ball to Seeman a few days later.

That's an argument for marking your name on a golf ball, or playing on courses by the Canadian National right of way. We can't decide which.

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HARRY ADAMS of Hickory Hills, fee-course in the Chicago district, is about the only fee-course pro in that territory who came through the competition of the Century of Progress with its inviting array of beer, pay toilets and fan-dancers. Harry was promised a bonus if he increased business over 1933. He hiked it 50%. The club gave him a party and paid the difference between his old automobile and the new one he is driving now.

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BRITISH GOLFERS are cheering because the thirteenth annual Boy's championship was won by P. B. Lucas, a left-hander, who began golf at the age of three. Young Lucas is the first British boy to win this championship in 7 years. He is a star cricket and football player and contradicts the British belief that golf ability is obtained at the sacrifice of dexterity in other games.

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A PRO NEVER can tell how far-reaching will be the effects of one of his displays of energy. Some months ago GOLFDOM printed a little yarn about Al Collins, Kansas City pro, putting on a clearance sale of clubs.

One of Al's former members happened to pick up a copy of GOLFDOM in Honolulu and ordered a set of these close-out clubs from Collins.

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SOME PROFESSIONALS who had pupils contesting in the Women's National and National Amateur championships have a suggestion to advance. They believe that considering the extra time a pro contributes without expense to drill his pupils for championships and to advance the game, the pro is entitled to free admission to these major tournaments.

Seems like there's something to that request. Issuing pro passes at the requests of contestants in the major amateur tournaments so the instructors can follow their proteges doesn't take much dough away from the gate, but it gives the pros recognition for their efforts and results in instruction.

Amherst Greenkeeping School Now in Session

MASSACHUSETTS State College Winter School for Greenkeepers at Amherst began Jan. 3 and will continue for 10 weeks. The advanced course will not be given this year; there is a shortage in the teaching force and no hours for the course are available.

The 10-week course under L. S. Dickinson, assistant prof. of agronomy is one of the most valuable educational activities in the golf field. This year it is expected that the course will have more interest and value than ever before as there is better equipment now available at the school. There will be more management work than usual in the curriculum, especially soil management and turf management.

The school will conclude with an exhibition and some demonstrations of maintenance equipment, a feature always excellently handled at Amherst.

Howard C. Toomey, Course Builder, Dies in East

HOWARD C. TOOMEY of Toomey and Flynn, course architects and builders, died at Philadelphia Dec. 10. Mr. Toomey had been in poor health for about two years.

Mr. Toomey, formerly in railroad contracting work, and Mr. Flynn a golf architect, formed their partnership 12 years ago. The company has been an outstanding success in the golf business both from commercial and artistic standpoints. Some of the jobs in which they figured were Boca Raton and Indian Creek in Florida, Philadelphia CC, Country Club of Brookline, Shinnecock GC, Pepper Pike CC in Cleveland, and A. D. Lasker's Mill Road estate course.

Toomey was said to be one of the first—if not the first—to build golf courses on a contract basis and was a master of construction operation in every detail. Working as superintendent for him amounted to taking a post-graduate course in golf construction.

A DIAGRAM or blueprint of the entire water and drainage system should be framed and hung in the pump house. Every valve, shut-off and drain should be plainly labeled.