

being at Ingleside in Atlanta and Henry at Clarksville, Tenn. Then, Jimmy's three sons became professional golfers in Georgia and South Carolina. Six Livingstones in the golf business of the South—all because one of them, Belle Meade's George, happened to be looking at some clubs in a New York store the day a traveling salesman visited Nashville.

George wouldn't trade jobs with anybody. "I'm sure I get more kick out of caring for a course and working on golf clubs than I would from doing anything else," he says. He'd hate to leave Nashville, too, because he likes the city and the people so much.

He is good at everything to do with golf—playing, teaching, caring for a course, repairing clubs, directing tournaments. He is known as one of the nation's real experts at building and caring for Bermuda grass greens. The Belle Meade course has long been the best kept in the South.

Livingstone has rarely played in tournaments. "We greenkeepers have to work too much to play in tournaments," he says in explanation of it, but with no bitterness. Really, he'd rather work with dirt and sand and sod and grass than shoot for prizes on his or any other course.

A notable exception was the South-eastern PGA championships at Belle Meade in 1926. Livingstone shot the first two rounds in 66-67—133, setting a world's record for consecutive rounds in competition. Bobby Jones had done the trick in 134 a few months before, and Charley Hall took the record away from Livingstone with a 132 a few months later.

Proposes that Summer Circuit Pay Stars a Guarantee

BOB LITTLER, merchant and golf enthusiast of Seattle, proposes that sponsors of summer Open tournaments organize and provide a pool to pay outstanding players guarantees for the summer circuit. Littler was chairman of the Seattle \$5,000 Open which lost about \$2,000 in its first showing but which is regarded highly as an artistic and national publicity success by its sponsors. St. Paul's Open this year did so well that an increase of prize money for 1937 has been mentioned.

A condition of which Open promoters have complained is that they guarantee the purse but no one can guarantee appearance of the players.

Evidence that Littler's idea for getting

tournament specialists as gate attractions is not merely a locker-room hunch, is in the prize-money list for the five Northwest competitions. Seven out of the first eight winners on the Evergreen circuit were tournament pros. Led by Byron Nelson, playing pro of Ridgewood with \$2151, the first eight included:

Macdonald Smith \$1973; Ralph Guldahl \$1693; Ray Mangrum \$1517; Horton Smith \$1372; Al Zimmerman \$1250; Jimmy Thomson \$1110; Tony Manero \$1075.

Only Zimmerman, pro at Alderwood CC, Portland, Ore., is home-guard pro. He will invest his winnings in making the next winter circuit and looks like he's due for big things with more tournament experience.

Pro-Promotion Plan Asks Advice In Drive On School Golf

IN the first bulletin of the Pro-Promotion Plan, pro advice is asked on the campaign for getting high schools and colleges to adopt golf instruction as a feature of the athletic programs.

Objects of the drive are to make foresighted development of the golf market and to open a new field for profitable work by pros during fall, winter and early spring.

Suggestions from pros are to be sent to Herb Graffis of Pro-Promotion Plan, Room 1614, 14 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Mustard Takes Over Biloxi—Jimmy Mustard, pro at Janesville (Wis.) CC, has just taken over permanently the Biloxi (Miss.) CC. Mustard has served as pro at Biloxi and is in excellent position to know its possibilities as a summer and winter resort.

Eddie Rankin, salesman for the L. A. Young Golf Co., will be associated with Mustard in the operation of the club. It is a safe bet that the pro-shop, therefore, will carry some Hagen merchandise.

The Biloxi CC has a fine 18-hole golf course, which Jimmy promises will be in the pink of condition when the club opens for its winter season on November 15. Clubhouse facilities are afforded.

A unique feature, for Southern golf courses, announced by Mustard is that PGA members will be allowed all privileges of the course without fee of any kind, upon presentation of their membership cards.

Plans have already been made for a "Biloxi Open" to be held late in February or early in March, to attract the winter circuit tournament players on their trek from California to Florida.