

The mimeographed bulletin of the association is closely keyed to the operations of the section. One of the features of the bulletin is a report of the players' standings in the association's sweepstakes events. One point is given for attendance, 3 points for first place, 2 points for second and one point for third.

Newspapers are furnished with publicity concerning the pros' operations. Hunter, Patterson and other officials and members of the Southern California section are not yet disposed to say that the new service will transform pro golf from a tough business, that has to be vigilantly and expertly conducted, into a rich bed of roses, but at least the Sunkist gentlemen are going to see that their idea gets a harsh test of action instead of being confined to the talk stage, as it has for some time past.

Spalding Jones Booklet Offered Pros for School Pupils

A HIGH SCHOOL EDITION of "Rights and Wrongs of Golf," by Bobby Jones, has been issued by A. G. Spalding & Bros. for free distribution by pros who are engaged in high school instruction.

The job is very well done and will be a great help to pros who have the difficult problem of maintaining keen interest and getting results from classes of high school kids.

Copies for members of the classes may be secured from the Spalding main office, 105 Nassau St., New York, as long as the limited edition lasts, so pros had better put in their orders promptly.

Dresses for It and Golfs in Rain to Boost Play, Shop Sales

AGAIN in April the boys began to suffer set-backs from rain that held back play. Part of the answer to the rainy day problem is given in the plan Horton Smith employed so effectively while pro at Oak Park CC (Chicago district). When it was raining Horton would get members who were properly equipped for the rain and go out for a round.

Other members seeing the foursome start would question them. Smith would reply that it was just a "Scotch mist," and that some of the most enjoyable rounds he had played in England and Scotland were in the rain, because players over there think no more of rain as a

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50c. The visor illustrated here . . . The Playmate is made of twill with padded forehead shield, adjustable elastic back and green lining under visor.



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Address: Ad 512, % Golfdom, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

deterrent to play than of hot weather.

With the spiked rubber shoes, light and comfortable rain clothing and grip wax, players now really can enjoy golf in the rain. Some of the cosmetic advertising is referring to "marvelous complexions of English women" that the advertisements attribute partly to walks in the rain. That sort of appeal certainly ought to get American women onto wet courses.

Twilight League Is Fixture of Plainfield's Golf Season

By GENE HAMPSON

POSSIBLY this isn't a new idea to some and yet again it may be just that to others. At any rate we will pass it along for consideration and it might be that some will find it a worthwhile project this summer, especially on the public links.

The idea is simply this—an industrial twilight golf league conducted along the same lines as the popular twilight baseball, softball circuits, etc. The plan has been in vogue in Plainfield, N.J. for five seasons and has fitted well into the sports program there with several benefits.

First, the league has attracted extra green-fees to the public course scene of play; second, it has served to make new golfers by striking a somewhat different field; third, it has also served to bring the golfers together, by breaking up their usual foursomes. New friendships tend to increase club and community spirit. And last, it has been a welcome addition to a community athletic schedule of events.

The Plainfield Industrial Twilight Golf League, sponsored by the Plainfield Recreation Commission and governed by a board of directors, operates with eight teams. There is never any difficulty securing teams.

Matches are played on the Commission's own 9-hole course and all matches are of 9-hole duration in view of the fact that they don't start until 6 p.m. and there is insufficient time for an 18-hole match. However, plenty of action and fun can be packed into 9 holes, as the Plainfield golfers will tell you.

Teams are composed of five men. Prior to the season, players submit score cards to determine handicaps, but once play has begun the handicaps quickly are ironed out to the measure of each golfer's ability.

Each player is given two handicaps. One is a match handicap and is based entirely on a player's ability. The second handicap is a medal handicap and is governed