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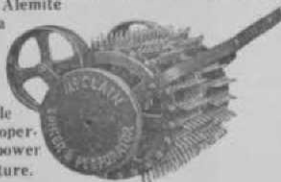
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IN the Detroit News hole-in-one contest, conducted by the paper's noted golf editor, John Walter, 217 players took turns for 11 hours banging at the 155-yard eleventh of the Clinton Valley CC. Contestants ages ranged from a 75-year-old doctor to a 13-year-old 70-pound caddie.

Nearest to the hole of the 1,085 shots was 1 ft. 7 in., made by Lewis Woodward, an amateur. Second was 1 ft. 9 in., made by a woman. First in the pro class was Albert Sherwood, Clinton Valley green-keeper, who put one of the five balls allowed each competitor 2 ft. 8 in. from the cup.

HALF-MADE pros, the result of depression years in golf, may cause trouble to Class-A professionals, believes Bill Klish, young Eastern pro. Klish says that failure of present-day pros to give assistants the thorough training old-time pros demanded of their apprentices, and the inability to help the graduate assistants land jobs where they can make up for time invested as assistants, has sharply reduced the crop of first-class newcomers in pro ranks.

Klish further maintains that the development of good games by amateurs will throw many of these amateurs into jobs without adequate training, simply because of the pro lack of interest in training young men to maintain the high standards the veterans have set.

THE British PGA, which had a charter membership of 70, now has about 1,600 members.

GOLF'S MARKET PLACE

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