

the topic of the veteran William Brail and Harry K. Smith, while several pros, among them Jim Barnes, current Jersey open champion, Frank Kringle, Francis X. Coakley, William Walker, Danny Williams and Tommy Harmon participated in a discussion on the value of instruction from a qualified golf professional. "Group Instruction" was the subject of a talk by Bruce Heatley and Prexy Fox, and Nash, whose descriptions of golfing events over the radio have been heard by millions, discussed that topic. "What it Means to be a PGA member" was ex-president Jacobus's topic and there were also instructional movies put on by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company and A. G. Spalding & Bros. Company.

Jack Forrester, vice-president of the New Jersey section, opened the final session on May 13 and Francis Coakley acted as master of ceremonies. At this session the pros demonstrated the 'how' and 'why' of every club in the bag.

Golfers Flock to Pittsburgh's First Golf Clinic

PITTSBURGH's first big scale golf clinic, given under the sponsorship of the Tri-State PGA Section, was held Sunday, May 19, at the Shannopin CC. Officials of the Pennsylvania Golf Assn. and the Western Pennsylvania Golf Assn. joined with the PGA members in planning and participating in the demonstrations and lectures.

After introductory remarks by Nels Zimmerman, v-pres., Tri-State Section; J. R. McGregor, Shannopin president; S. Davison Herron, Penn GA pres., and W. H. Duff, II, president of the WPGA, came a 9-hole exhibition match between Dick Shoemaker and Perry DelVecchio and amateurs Jack Benson and Andy Szwedko.

Following the match Glenn Morris, director, National Golf Foundation; Dr. Charles Henninger, Vincent Eldred, Dave McKay, Charles Manning, Emil Loeffler and Paul Erath gave short talks and demonstrations on golf promotion, and pro and greenkeeping work respectively. Shot demonstrations were given by Mrs. T. E. Nolan, West Penn women's champion, Shoemaker, Pat Janssen, Ted Luther, Pete O'Hara, Sam Parks, Jr., and Ralph Guldahl. John Capebianco, pro at Aliquippa CC, directed the day's activities.

IT'S ON THE HOUSE

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Do you take all your club magazine statements as gospel truth or do you sometimes dissent? There is always value in constructive comment.

Collodion glue applied to slivered corners of tables or chair legs prevents damage to silk hosiery.

Get in step with the "better light—better sight" movement fostered by the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Each restaurant employee should have a medical examination before going to work and one periodically thereafter.

Food merchandising is a hard, tough, exacting vocation and cannot be run loosely or without personal attention.

Repair or replace the door mats that curl up and trip up.

Look at payroll costs from the angle of your club standards.

A baggage tag can be hung on other items besides the fire extinguisher. Date oil changes on the refrigerator, cleaning day on the cooler coils, on the range stack, etc.

Members can hardly be expected to be enthusiastic over furniture of a type they discarded in their homes ten years ago.

Good management is management that suspects that there has been mismanagement each time something goes wrong in the club.

Do the best you can with what you have where you are.

How a guest registers at your club isn't half as important as how your club registers with the guest.

Any club can be what a good club should be—clean and restful.

A club manager is as big as the things that annoy him.