

of the wealthy men who belonged in its earlier days.

El Caballero, Rancho, Flintridge, Hollywood, Brentwood, Pasadena, El Sereno, Royal Palms, Mountain Meadows, St. Andrews and Palos Verdes preceded Midwick as once-famous southern California district private clubs now operating as fee courses, or abandoned to the devices of real estate promoters. Several of those clubs were extravagantly overbuilt in clubhouses, and were doomed when times got tighter.

However, golf play in Southern California has increased, due to public play on pay-play courses.

Pasadena has been offered the Flintridge property as the city's second municipal course. The property has been offered at \$100,000 but \$25,000 in delinquent taxes might be cancelled making a club plant that went broke for \$400,000 a \$75,000 buy.

What'll be done with Midwick is not known.

The city of Alhambra is considering buying it as a municipal recreation center.

Gene Sarazen and Ellsworth Vines

have made a proposal to lease it for fee course operation. Members may buy it from Jebbia. Other offers have been made for the club to be continued as a fee course operation. Subdivision and cemetery prospects have been discussed.

It is said that Midwick had more than a \$40,000 inventory of liquor when it was bid in by Jebbia.

## Denver Awarded 1942 Public Links Tournament

DENVER'S Wellshire public course gets the 1942 USGA Public Links championship. Denver, proud of its success with the 1938 National Open and 1941 PGA, made a determined bid for the event.

More than 500 entries in the Public Links qualifying rounds at Denver attested to the keen interest of the city's public players.

Already Denverites are planning entertainment and other features of the 1942 championship, with the ambition of outdoing the Spokane people who this year established a new high for public national tourney organization and operation.

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