



Grass continues to grow and must be mowed on British golf courses, war or no war. Above photo shows members of the greens crew at Richmond GC, Surry, walking ahead of the mower to spot and remove shell fragments which might otherwise damage the mower blades.

ager C. E. Nottingham and Professional Bob Byrnes, of the Colonial club handled their assignments perfectly. Byrnes, as the home club pro, qualified automatically for the Open, but found out what Bob Jones is up against at the Masters. Playing his shots while wondering how the caddies were performing, whether the visiting pros and amateurs were being completely satisfied with the service of his able, cheerful and diligent shop staff during the rush, and bearing other responsibilities of Texas hospitality was no cinch for Byrnes.

The frequency of one-putt greens attested to the job Alexander has done at Colonial. Craig Wood had 7 one-putt greens in his final round. Other boys holed many of considerable footage. While it's true that expert approaching accounted for many one-putt greens, it requires good fairway lies to make those approaches.

Bent as it's handled at Colonial Club proved its case as greens grass in the southwest.

Following the heavy rain of Friday Alexander had his men busy far into the night and early Saturday morning applying cottonseed hulls to paths and gallery areas around the clubhouse, tees and greens. It provided dry footing and protected the turf. To prevent injurious use of tee areas during practice rounds chicken wire netting was laid and anchored over the prohibited tee areas.

The clubhouse made a great case for air-cooling. The grill and the cocktail lounge finished shortly before the Open were especially attractive and comfortable spots of a beautiful clubhouse.

Clubhouse prices were kept at normal level during the Open. Seldom now is the once common practice employed of putting Broadway prices on food and drinks during a major tournament, and of serving sandwiches of tissue thinness of grub between two slices of bread.

Sulphur dusting powder was provided in the locker-room to protect against chiggers. Those who didn't use it later wished they had.

Friday's rain provided an emergency problem of clubhouse operation. Players and contestants rushing drenched and muddy into the clubhouse transformed the neat and attractive place, especially in the men's locker-room, into a sight to drive a manager crazy.

The negro locker-room and house men were unable to keep up with the rush. Emergency help was called in to clean the floors and pick up the towels and after a couple of hours the situation was under control.

Manager Nottingham also learned quickly what every club manager who receives a big national tournament, or any big regional event, generally learns to his distress. It is that a hot-weather golf gallery and contestants use more towels than