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the Kansas City version of the Ryder Cup team vs. The Walker Cup team. Front page plugs and news stories on the event and lively and attractive art on the Journal's sport pages make the event keenly discussed by golfers in the K. C. section.

In the first year's play the pros won only 4 of the 10 matches. The next year each team won 5 matches. Last year the pro team won 6 matches and tied one. Matches are 18 holes.

The Midwest PGA picks the pro team. The amateur team is selected by a group of K. C. amateur officials. Harry Railsback was pro non-playing captain. "Speed" Swift was the amateurs' non-playing captain.

Admission to the matches is free. Swope Park's No. 1 course is a hilly one and hard going in hot weather for spectators, but the matches have drawn as many as 4500, with about 1000 being turned away because of lack of parking space.

**Bag Rack That Saves
Room Helps Pros**

By **E. W. HARBERT**

Pro, Marywood CC, Battle Creek, Mich.

CLUB racks are a problem in many small shops. Preservation of bags and clubs, and maintenance of a neat appearing shop, together with speed in locating a member's clubs, are essential in pro shop operation.

Lack of money, and now, in some cases, difficulty of getting steel prevent installation of bag racks badly needed at some shops.

I have worked out a bag storage arrangement that cares for the bags satisfactorily, in small space and for little money. I take a 2 x 4 and bore holes in it, inserting round dowels or pins made out of broom handles which are worked down to fit the bored holes. The dowels are put far enough apart to accommodate

Charley Duncan (right), veteran pro at the Jasper National Park course in the Canadian Rockies, shows Ivan Dmitri, celebrated color photographer, one of Jasper's unique tee markers. Each tee on the Jasper course has a contour marker similar to the one Charley is pointing to, which not only gives the correct yardage but plots traps, bunkers and other hazards.

Photo: Canadian National
Railways.



the bags. The pro will have to determine these distances himself from the bags that are in his shop.

By storing the bags upright instead of horizontally I save considerable space. This arrangement goes about 16 in. out from the wall instead of the 56 in. required by horizontal storage.

A shelf about 7 in. above the bottom row of bags provides space for storage of women's bags or the men's smaller bags.

The top shelf is built at an angle of about 25 degrees so the clubs lean toward the back.

On the floor, in front of the bottom row, I have nailed a 2 x 4 that keeps the bags from sliding forward.

Does Not Mar Bags

Members are well pleased because this sort of storage doesn't mar the bags or the pockets as occurred once in a while when shoving bags in the horizontal storage.

This arrangement has enabled me to enlarge my display space and makes my shop look much larger.

Quite a few pros who have seen this installation have said the job is the answer to one of their own big problems with a little shop.

Nelson Again Wins Peddlers' Pro Title

BYRON NELSON, with a 69, defended his pro title at the third annual tournament of the Golf Peddlers' Assn. played Aug. 4 at the Western G&CC (Detroit district). E. W. Harbert won the senior pros' event with a 74. Ray Maguire, Al Watrous' assistant, won the assistant's event with a 72. Ed Rankin's 77 won the peddlers' event and Joe Sommers of Detroit won the press event with a 73.

There were 185 players in the field. Most of the entrants were from Ohio and Michigan, although several boys drove from more distant points to enjoy a session that's becoming famed as one of the most pleasant of the year's tourneys.

About \$1500 in cash prizes and merchandise is up for competition at the Peddlers' annual event. The boys take the competition as a combination of old

settlers' reunion, a tired businessman's outing, and a fast time pro tournament. The pro class brings out some stellar performances. Nelson edged Al Watrous and Herman Fiebig out by a single stroke in this year's pro division.

The 1942 Peddlers' tournament will be played at Inverness, Toledo.

Pro Instruction Sessions Make Texas Amateurs Hot

WILLIE MAGUIRE, Houston (Tex.) CC pro, credits Texas PGA pro instruction sessions with an important part in Texas amateur golf progress. Texas, in case you don't know it, claims a higher percentage of hot-scoring amateur players than any other state in the union.

Willie, the dean of Texas pros, is a great one for talking over teaching, shop operation and grounds work with other pros in all parts of the country. He says that in this exchange of ideas he's constantly picking up new and progressive methods that come as valuable and pleasant surprises to one who's been at the game as long as he has.

He comments that in the past few years the agreement among better known pros in instruction principles has been astonishing. "They explain their ideas differently; some explain more simply than others, but the fundamentals are uniform," says Willie.

Maguire adds: "Our Texas association was one of the first to discuss these matters and I know that it has been the means of improving our teaching methods. A tremendous amount of good has come from these sessions and their extension has been one of pros' great services to golfers.

Winter Tour Teaches Plenty

"A great teaching college for young professionals is the winter tour. If I were a young pro I'd save my money and make this tour at least one winter. Close association with these master players and benefit from their willingness to help has been responsible for bringing to the headlines such players as Hogan, Nelson, Smith, Metz, Demaret, Snead, Ghezzi and McSpaden, to name only a few of the stars among the younger men."