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# Golf Dots.... and Dashes---

By K. R. SUTPHIN

ISTRICT of Columbia District Women's GA has scheduled its tournaments, as far as possible, at clubs near street car and bus lines. Defense bonds and stamps are prizes for the women's events and to the pros in the pro-ladies event. Home club pros are to be paid \$10 a tournament inasmuch as purchase of bonds and stamps precludes purchasing of pro shop merchandise as prizes. . . . Jack Miskell, pro at Poland CC, Youngstown, O., is adding 25 cents to club tournament entry fees this summer, the extra two bits going to the Red Cross. At the Poland \$500 Open this summer the entry fee will be boosted 50 cents and the admission a quarter, with the boost going to Red Cross.

Jimmy Thomson and Horton Smith beat out Harvey Penick and Philip



## The LEWIS Golf Ball Washer

Spring is in the air — and with an extra hour of light each day! Golfers everywhere will soon be "itching" to get out on the course and "smack 'em". But the luxuriant juicy green grass of early spring stains balls quickly — and dirty stained balls are hard to find! This year more than ever before golfers are going to appreciate an easy-to-find sparkling white ball. Lewis Washers at every tee can keep them that way! Remember, ONE DOLLAR TRADE-IN allowance still offered — write for details.

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George in a Red Cross match at Austin, Tex., graced by Gov. Coke Stevenson in the gallery. Proceeds boosted Travis County Red Cross income well over quota. . . . Jack Kelly, OCD Physical Fitness Director, had a grand factual article on golf in wartime under the head "Keep 'Em Playing" in February "The 19th Hole," Philadelphia district country club magazine.

Merion Golf Club has separated from the parent Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia famous organization. Rodman E. Griscom is temporary president of the Merion GC. Family memberships in the new club are \$200 annually, \$80 less than cost under the former arrangement. . . . Members of Club Managers Assn. New England chapter whose blood comes up to specifications are donating a pint of blood per to the Red Cross blood bank. . . . Wm. Philpot, for some years in pro golf at Layfayette, Ind., and prior to that at Harlem GC, Chicago, died late in February, in Florida. A brother of his was manager of the British Ryder



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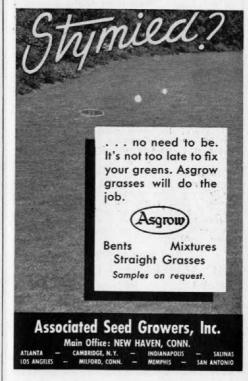
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Cup team that played in the U. S. in 1927.

A wise old head in the golf business thinks that alarm about golf ball shortages restricting club activities is groundless. If the pinch becomes severe golf balls can be rented, he says. . . . George Pulver, well-known pro at The McGregor Links, Saratoga, N. Y., warns pros that if they don't ration golf ball sales they may have to buy balls back from members they allowed to buy too many balls. "Either buy the balls back at a premium to keep peace in the club and fulfill their function, or be out of luck," Pulver forecasts.

"Save Golf Balls" is heading of an ad in the Pinehurst (N. C.) Outlook, signed by pros Roy Grinnell, Bert Nicolls, Roy Bronsdon, Harold Callaway, and Johnny Capello. The ad recommends instruction that makes the hitting more precise and reduces ball wear. . . . Parke Carroll, sports editor of the Kansas City (Mo.) Journal, gave pro instruction a strong plug



#### TIMELY TURF TIPS

### "DOLLAR SPOT" and NITROGEN

Mercury has so many wartime uses that fungicides containing it in quantity will not be obtainable at any price. So until satisfactory substitutes are available, it behooves every greenskeeper to accentuate practices which minimize disease.

Everybody knows the danger of over-nitrogen feeding. Brown patch strikes soft, lush turf with a devastating effect. Tender grass aggravates Dollar Spot, too.

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The use of lime when needed, judicious and careful watering, elimination of surplus matted grass, etc., also help minimize Dollar Spot.

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in his column recently, writing about golf instruction as lengthening the life of the ball. Parke writes: "the pro job is to keep them (the members) smiling by keeping them from smiling the golf ball."

Dave O'Connell, pro at Essex Fells (N. J.) CC, says that his assistant, Bill Lynch, had a successful season with the Essex Fells Blue Devils hockey team. His team finished second in the North Jersey Hockey League. . . . Some of the boys are still chuckling over a couple of the 'gags' Frank Shepard pulled at the GSA banquet. That was a swell get-together all around, and all concerned with its planning can take a deserving bow. . . . Tommy Sullivan, from Titusville, Pa., is the new head pro at Orchard Ridge CC, Ft. Wayne, Ind. . . . Leonard A. Wagner, 21-year-old asst. pro at Losantiville CC, Cincinnati, is now pro at the Summit Hills CC, Covington, Ky.

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Sedalia (Mo.) public golf course is open free to all men in the armed services for the duration . . . Ralph (Bud) Williamson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been named pro at the Lincoln (Nebr.) CC . . . Thomas M. Bennett, pro at the Youghiogheny CC, Mc-Keesport, Pa., for 23 years, died February 18 in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 60 years of age.

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