

Have You Seen Him?



Here's a chance to help the FBI catch a murderer—William Bommarito—although he probably isn't using that name today. He is wanted for killing his mother-in-law and wounding his estranged wife in Detroit in 1937.

Bommarito is an expert golfer, scoring in the low 70s. He loves the game and plays at every opportunity. In 1930, '31, and '32, he was a member of the Detroit team in the national

Public Links championships. He was finalist in the 1930 Michigan Amateur. He wears a glove when playing, hits practice shots before each match, uses the best equipment, prefers to play for money, is hard loser. Has a wide stance; putts with heels together.

He's 39, of Italian extraction, 5'5", weighs about 170, muscular build, swarthy, unruly dark brown hair, brown eyes. Swaggers when he walks, dangling his arms which are too long for his torso. Beard heavy and dark, may wear a mustache. Has a 1" scar at outer corner of left eye; brown spot between shoulders.

Bommarito likely plays public links, so look at the pictures above, which were taken 11 years ago. This man may have played your course since his flight from Detroit in 1937. If you think you recognize him, help apprehend a murderer by notifying the nearest field office of the FBI.

fairway units. All have been regraded and average 4000 sq. ft. each. Watering and divot reseeding, topdressing, etc. done as needed, with some curtailment.

"Fairways are still mowed twice a week. They were leaved last year. No fertilization or liming this year, as we have reached a point in accumulated fertilization where we can coast along on this for a few years. No weed problem to speak of. Some reseeding done last fall and this spring where low spots were drained, filled in, or regraded. Cutting ht. 1 inch, same as tees and greens collars. Fairway total 56 acres, 50 yards wide average.

Save Gas on Rough

"Rough cutting height is two inches—where cut. Rough now considered 10 yds. each side of fairway, plus first 100 yds. in front of tees. About 15 per cent of our rough is being left grow up to hay, in areas where only a wild ball may land occasionally. Our greatest gas saving will be on rough cutting, also leaving some lawn areas grow up to rough, or even hay length.

"Traps are raked and weeded only on Fridays now; formerly 3 times a week. Fringe trimming is done every two to three weeks using grass whip type cutters.

"Compost is still made regularly, some 300 cu. yds. yearly. We are not using cyanamid; ammonium sulphate, instead. Rotted cow manure, which we have plenty

of, received from dairy for pasture use of part of park.

"Gardening work is done Saturday afternoons and Monday mornings. By keeping a day book, cost records, etc., jobs are started, left for other work, then gone back to, regularly until a cycle has been completed. Gas consumption runs up to 100 gallons per week, all machines.

"We have plenty of nursery sod if needed, and other spots are temporarily reseeded with redtop, rye, bent, etc., mixed in smaller quantities. Daily work slips, machine operation records, etc., are still kept. Boys employed (3 to 4) under 18 years old. Other men are over 38, with one exception, who is married and in 3A,—and myself.

"Fairways and practice field areas totals 58 acres. Total rough (60 acres) about the same. We may let the practice field grow up to hay. The foreman and myself are kept busy trouble-shooting, and keeping machines serviced and in operation. In other years we broke all men in to care for their machinery, but with present type labor, and turnover, these men make no repairs, oiling or adjustments, except fueling, and cleaning up after use. All painting done each year is continued. Tree work done in fall, winter and spring. We have discontinued tree spraying as 'preventative', and only spraying as control."