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to make the most efficient use of time and money in getting under way a coordinated turf research program in various sections of the country.

**BEN HOGAN** has given golfers a new approach to the correct golf swing in an article in the March issue of *Esquire*. Ben uses a couple of ordinary belts, one of which is buckled comfortably around the arms above the elbows, while the other goes around the legs just above the knees.

"When you're harnessed properly," says Ben, "you don't have to think of a thing except not starting the swing by lifting the club. Go back as far as your body will twist, with the ball of the left foot in firm contact with the ground. Don't try to hit hard."

After not many trials, Hogan says, a golfer will get to know the feel of a good swing and can adopt it to his game without the harness.

**Big Business**—In a "Midwinter Communication" to members of the Detroit (Mich.) GC, Pres. Arthur J. Lacey presents a report on golf club wartime activities that will stack up alongside any other wartime performance record by a civilian sport organization, and possibly stand at the top of sport organization wartime service performances.

Last year the club paid approximately \$80,000 in various taxes. It did a business of over \$500,000 in 1942.

**Midwest to Meet**—Midwest Greenkeepers Assn., presidents and green-chairmen of clubs in the Chicago district and others interested in course maintenance will meet at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, April 6, for an evening discussion of golf course operating conditions and plans. O. J. Noer of the Sewerage Commission, Milwaukee, and Herb Graffis of GOLFDOM will address the meeting on their observation of specific conditions and plans at golf clubs throughout the country.

**Solves Help Problem**—Henry C. Glissmann, operator of four fee-courses in Omaha, Neb., is solving his 1943 help problem by hiring men past middle age and their sons younger than draft age. The family income is enough to make the jobs very attractive, especially since Glissmann has rented houses for the help, with grounds where the employees can have their gardens and raise chickens. Glissmann sees that the help gets off-season jobs elsewhere.