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NEW IRON AGE SPRAYERS-New Iron Age engine-driven golf course sprayers, with 4gallon, 2-cylinder vertical pumps, are now being produced by the A. B. Farquhar Co., York, Pa. Pressure for thorough penetration of spray material is provided by the 2-cylinder vertical pump, a new addition to the Iron Age line. Semi-enclosed with a 13/4 in. bore and a 11/2 in. stroke, the pump delivers 4 gallons per minute at pressures up to 350 lbs. The pump is fitted with hardened non-magnetic displacement tubes for longer cup life. Special stainless steel, combined with an exclusive finishing process, makes the plunger tube finest obtainable. The pump's specially designed drive gear and pinion, completely enclosed and dust-tight, are cut on a precision gear generator to assure perfect meshing of teeth for exceptionally long life. An air-cooled 13/4 h.p. engine is used to drive the pump. Four models of the Golf Course utility Sprayers are now in production at Farquhar. Model 71A, push cart type, and Model 71B, with automobile or tractor hitch, have heavy duty steel tanks, in 50 to 125 gallon sizes, with intake strainer and propeller type agitator as standard equipment.

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HELEN MAC DONALD, well known Chicago woman golf instructor, formerly located at 406 S. State St., has opened her new golf school at 716 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. The new location is in the center of the city's near north side golfing colony. . which adds up to a rushing business in lessons and golf equipment.

NEW SPORTSWEAR CATALOG — Mayflower-Medalist, Ltd., 307 5th Ave., New York 16, N.Y., has issued its new catalog of sportswear for pro shop sale. In addition to Acushnet salesmen the line is handled in New England by Jos. W. McQuade, 60 South St., Boston and in Kansas and part of Missouri by Robinson's Equipment & Supplies, 3959 Broadway, Kansas City 2, Mo.

PATTY BERG BOOKLET — Book of press and radio information on Patty Berg has been compiled by Wilson Sptg. Goods Co., 2037 N. Campbell Ave., Chicago. It's a swell job of providing facts on Patty for use in publicity work at tournaments and clinics she attends. It shows Patty won 40 of the 73 tournaments in which she's competed, was runner-up in 16 and medalist in 42. The booklet also contains records of Women's National and Women's Western championships.

DECKER WITH HENDERSON — Fred Decker, for many years pro and gkpr. at Knoll-wood CC, White Plains, N.Y., has joined Peter Henderson and Co., 35 Cortlandt St., New York City. Decker will represent the firm for all golf course equipment, seeds and fertilizers for golf course needs in West-chester County and Long Island, N.Y., and the state of Connecticut. His home is in Scarsdale, N.Y.



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HOGAN FEARS STALENESS—In a feature sports article spread, Life magazine for March 24 gave a study of Ben Hogan. Life termed Hogan "The best over-all golfer since little Bobby Jones retired from competition 17 years ago". The magazine pointed out that Hogan like Jones stands 5 feet 8 inches. That Hogan's concentration and judgment "pay off" is cited by Life which said that in 1946 he was the biggest money winner in golf with \$42,000 and this year may hit \$75,000. "But", Life added, "Hogan has one constant worry, the worry of every professional golfer. At any time, for no explainable reason, he may suddenly go stale".

SIEMS ON MIDWEST BOARD—H. B. Siems, director of research, plant food div., Swift & Co., was elected a new director to represent industry on the Midwest Regional Turf Foundation at its annual meeting held during the Purdue short course at Lafayette, Ind. The short course was attended by 210. Other directors of the Midwest foundation for 1947 are A. L. Bran-

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don, G. O. Mott, Joe Graffis, C. A. Bretzlaff, Fred V. Grau, C. R. Runyan, George T. Donoghue and Neil Ransick. Brandon is pres. Midwest Turf, April issue, organ of the foundation, contains highlights of the March meeting. A copy may be obtained from the Foundation's exec. sec., G. O. Mott, agronomy dept., Purdue university, Lafavette, Ind.

#### DIEGEL AND DANTE WRITE BOOK ON "9 BAD SHOTS"

Jim Dante, who's been pres., New Jersey PGA 5 times, and Leo Diegel, twice PGA national champion and 4 times Canadian Open winner, have written in collaboration with Len Elliott, sports editor, Newark (N.J.) Evening News, "The 9 Bad Shots of Golf—and what to do about

McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, pub-

lish the book which sells for \$2.50.

Jim and Leo, conceded by pros to be 2 of the best teachers of the game, have done a very effective job in this book. They maintain that there are only 9 bad shots in golf; slicing, hooking, topping, smothering, pulling, pushing, skying, sclaffing and shanking. Diagnosis and correction of the causes of these 9 faults constitute the major part of the book. The rest of the book is devoted to the correct grip and stance, the swing, iron play, putting, play in rough and traps and on uneven lies.

Although this book is concerned mainly with "straightening out" the player who has chronic faults it is an excellent treatise for helping players who shoot from 85 up have a clear understanding of what they should do right-and why-as well as explaining the cause and cure of their troubles. It is a book that can be tied up closely with expert pro personal instruction as its sets forth what almost every other pro has shared with Diegel and Dante in the problems of getting pupils to understand the causes of their troubles so clearly they won't slump into hopeless confusion and discouragement.

MAC-GREGOR STAFF MEETS-Henry P. Cowen, pres. and G.M. of MacGregor Golf, Inc., and Hugo Goldsmith, president of Sport Products, Inc., conducted a winter conference of the MacGregor Golf Pro Advisory Technical Staff, at Miami Beach, Florida, March 5 and 6. The conference followed the International 4-Ball Golf Matches won by Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret of MacGregor's staff for the second consecutive

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year. Another conference of the MacGregor Pro Technical Advisory staff is scheduled for Cincinnati on April 9.

Cowen returned to Cincinnati on March 10 but Goldsmith remained in Miami Beach to round out his vacation at his winter home.

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ducts, Inc.

GOLF NOVELTY—Smoking stands, whose tray supports are in the form of mid-irons, are innovations offered by the Funderburk Engineering Co., 29 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. The firm promises immediate delivery. Prices and additional information may be obtained by writing the company.

FIRE-FIGHTING PUMP—Low cost fire protection in the form of a trailer-mounted high pressure portable pump and fire-fighting unit is now available to clubhouses in the Porto-Pumper, mfg. by Porto-Pump, Inc., 227 Iron Street, Detroit 7, Mich. With a cost about one-sixth that of most minimum priced fire-fighting units, Porto-Pumper consists of a gasoline-driven high pressure utility pump; 75 feet of supply hose, and 250 feet of fire hose; an 18 foot 3-section extension ladder; fire axe and hand type extinguisher. The trailer-mounted unit is easily attached to car, jeep, or truck and comes equipped with heavy duty tires of standard automobile center-to-center track.

DAVIS HAS WEEDESTROY—Weedestroy, made by Riverdale Chemical Co., Harvey, Ill., is now being distributed in the Chicago area by the George A. Davis Co., Riverdale has announced. Weedestroy, which last year received wide course acceptance, is based on the butyl ester of 2,4-D.

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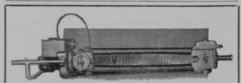
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now makes news like Demaret, Hogan, Nelson, et al? make for the Grayson type-writer. . . And what pro is going to stay away from tournaments where he may make big money and "a name"?

Joe Miskovic goes to Hillsdale GC (Chicago dist.) as pro... Miskovic also teaches summer classes at a Chicago YMCA... Tracy Parks, Houston, claims his Blue Goose handmade putters, ordinarily retailing for \$15, have sold for as high as \$25 out of the bags of tournament pros... British are a hardy race as is proved by golf played on snow-covered courses during worst winter old inhabitants can recall.

Interesting event at Hillcrest CC (KC dist.) is scheduled Sept. 6-7 when members will play at their handicaps against their pro Wolf Rimann. . . Member who beats Wolf by longest margin gets a prize. . . Vinne Richards, head of Dunlop Rubber Co. sports dept., is made commissioner of pro tennis. . . The noted Vinnie also is a pretty good amateur golfer. . . Dai Rees, on his return to London, said there's no reason why the British Ryder Cup team shouldn't beat the Yanks this fall.

Chicago Dist. annual junior tournament to be played at Glen Oak CC, July 21-24... Fred Gleim, before the war pro at Shoreacres club, signed as pro by Green Acres CC (Chicago dist.)... Jerry Cooke is pro at Cleveland Heights CC, Lakeland, Fla... Wm. F. Riley, 72, veteran New Jersey gkpr., who retired from Crestmont GC, before the war and was succeeded by his son, Wm. R., died recently at his home of a heart ailment... He was a grand old gentleman and up to a few years ago was an ice skating instructor as an avocation... Youngsters in his neighborhood, including his 2 grandchildren, considered him one of the world's premier toy-makers.



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JIMMY MILLAR DIES—James Millar, 54, for 24 years at Klinger Lake (Mich.) CC and veteran of the Scotch Black Watch in World War 1, died of a heart attack, March 24, at Sturgis (Mich.) Memorial hospital. He is survived by his widow, who was Janet Robinson Clark and came from Scotland in 1925 to be married to Jimmy, and their son, William, who was in the U. S. Navy during World War II. Jimmy rebuilt the Klinger Lake course. He was the beloved friend and helper of thousands of golfers, amateur and pro, and one of the cheeriest, finest and most competent men in the game.

HOSE REPAIR — The Clamp-Master Kit, which uses the well known Punch-Lok clamping and banding method of industry, now makes available to golf clubs the easy repair of split hoses, posts, ladder rails and tool handles. The kit is also useful for splicing cables, tying conduit to pipe lines, and performing maintenance work on tools, machinery, fences, and buildings. Clamp-Master Kits are mfg. by the Punch-Lok Co., Chicago.

METAL LAWN CHAIRS—Lawn chairs are now produced combining the brightness of chrome with the lightness and corrosion-resisting qualities of aluminum. Made by the Troy Sunshade Co., Troy, O., in two styles, chairs and chaise lounge, the furniture incorporates backs and seats of nylon strapping in bright colors. Both the chairs and chaise lounges can be stacked (nested) in groups of 4. Their lightness makes it possible for a child to stack them.

## Hi-Ball

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necessary than at the ordinary driving range. This illumination must be made to increase in intensity as the ball gets farther from the tee, a situation calling for a

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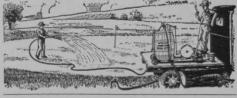
The lateral barriers serve as protection for the lights behind them. They are constructed of 20 gauge rabbit wire stretched on a wooden frame of two by fours, and

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WESTERN SUMMARIZES CADDY WORK—Western Golf Assn., 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., features extensive work done for caddie encouragement, training and reward at golf clubs by the WGA in a booklet recently issued. The booklet also contains a record of the outstanding performance of Evans scholarship caddies, which unquestionably is among the great substantial contributions of golf to the nation. WGA championship records also are contained in the book. The Western again is enlisting member clubs at annual dues of \$35. Officials of clubs are invited to write, without obligation, to the Western for the details of the organization's work for clubs and the caddies.

LOEFFLER RESIGNS AS PRO — Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, for 45 years at Oakmont CC (Pittsburgh dist.) has resigned from pro job he's held since 1929 but will continue as gkpr. He started with the club as a caddie and became recognized as one of the top men in course conditioning. Loeffler and the Fownes, father and son, have constituted one of the most successful greenkeeper-official teams in establishing a great reputation for a course. Dutch was wounded in World War 1 and on Oakmont's appeal the War Dept. shipped him home to mend while he con-

ditioned the course for the 1919 National Amateur, which was won by the home club player Davie Herron, who defeated Bob Jones, 5 and 4, in the finals. Loeffler's job was such that the USGA issued its first commendation to a green-keeper on condition of a course during a championship. He is reputed to have been drawing the highest salary of any pro in the country.

WILLIE MAGUIRE IMPROVING —Latest report on condition of Willie Maguire, pro of Houston (Tex.) CC and treas., PGA of America, is that the veteran is doing a grand job of fighting the illness with which he was stricken suddenly. He may soon be permitted to leave the hospital.

DESIGNS NEW SCORESHEET—H. L. Davis, principal, Lafayette high school, Lexington, Ky., has designed a scoring sheet for combined, single and 4-ball matches that is especially convenient for league and interclub matches. Sheets are made with plenty of room for legibility but for easier filing and reference than the customary size. The sheets are put up in book form. Details may be secured from Hurst Ptg. Co., Lexington, Ky.

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