



NEWS OF THE GOLF WORLD IN BRIEF

By **HERB GRAFFIS**

Cliff Wagoner, Sec'y, Indianapolis dist. and Ind. Golf Associations is winner for the 17th time of the Columbia Club's (Indianapolis) championship tournament, retiring his fifth trophy in hanging up this record. . . . Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, retains her title in winning final bout of 1947 Georgia Women's G.A. championship at Glen Arven CC. . . . A report from NYC Parks Com. Bob Moses reveals more than 500,000 rounds played on 10 city links with 10 weeks of play remaining. . . John M. Brennan, Long Is. City Star & JI. suggests possible layouts for 9-hole courses in the Cunningham and Alley Pond Park area and 18-hole courses in Flushing Meadow Park which he rates as ideal settings. . . . Avon CC (Conn.) host to state's amateur golfers in 18-hole CGA model play tourney.

Testimonial dinner for Alex Cunningham, retiring from the Ill. PGA presidency after 13 yrs. followed the annual pro-pres. tourney won by H. T. McAnly and Jules Platt, Knollwood CC, with a 65. . . . U. S. entry, Grace Lenczyk, Newington, Conn., won Canadian Ladies Open over Toronto

GC with Marjorie Row, Detroit, winning the medal. . . . Norman Von Nida, Aussie Open champ, won the British Vardon trophy for best average in major stroke play events with 71.25 average for 52 rounds. . . . Alex Milne is now pro at Harkness Hollow, Phillipsburg, N.J. . . . F. W. Bailey elected pres., Perry, Ia., C.C.

Richard Femmel, junior, Northwestern Univ., is the winner of Evans Scholar Key, received as result of his brilliant scholastic record, presented at annual Evans Scholars Day held at Edgewater Golf club for caddie scholars attending college on WGA scholarships developed by Chick Evans in

1920 to assist needy and deserving caddies get a college education. . . . 80 boys have been helped since 1930, 19 were in school last year and 7 begin college this fall.

Fred F. Foley "packs his tack" for good at close of 1947 season and heads for well earned retirement after an active career proing it around metropolitan NYC over the past 30 years. . . . He hopes to spend the remaining years in deep sea fishing together with a little world travel thrown in for extra pleasure. . . . He says "no golf thrown in" though. Here's happy landing's Fred, from your many friends in the golf field. . . . Frank Donovan, Clover Hills, West Des Moines, Ia., building a clubhouse. . . . Ted Adams, Sec'y, Iowa Grnkpr's Assn., reports good attendance at Sept. meeting in Ames, Iowa. . . . Iowa boys have had a tough year with early season floods and late drouths.

Lester Smith, Sec'y, reports Lake View G&CC, Winterset, Ia., officials hiring pro. . . . Virginia, Ill. CC, closed this season due to construction, will be open in '48. . . . Evanston (Ill.) CC caddies will receive bonuses ranging from 10c for each round

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for carrying 1-20 rounds to 25c each round for 61 rounds and over at Annual Caddie Banquet in October. . . . Only boys who have caddied 20 rounds or more are entitled to attend banquet to which all club members are invited. . . . The great Hagen name again appeared in the news, but this time it was Walter, Jr. who qualified for the USGA Amateur, something "The Haig" couldn't do, having graduated to pro from the caddie ranks. . . . 16 yr. old caddie, George F. Allmon, Kansas City, Mo. lad, won a four year scholarship at Ohio State by taking the championship of the Nat'l Caddie Assn. at Columbus, O. . . . Another 16 yr. old, Culver Military Acad. student, Bobby Lowry, Jr., won the medal of the Huntsville, Ala. club championship, breaking the 9 and 18 hole course records in the process. . . . Pro, Art Ingleston, Rochester,

Minn. G&CC, writes the first Walter D. Sheldon Open held there was a success and they plan a \$2500 affair for 1948. . . . Joe Coria, who turned in the lowest single round in the recent St. Paul Open set a new competitive course record at Rochester with a 210 for 54 holes. . . . Art contributes success of this year's tournament to "something different" in tourney play. Instead of regular pro-amateur play all contestants played with one of the club members on a handicap basis.



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R. N. Grainger, managing dir., Grainger-Adanac, Ltd., Toronto, reports a "tremendous upturn in golf interest in the Canadian Provinces comparable to the rapid strides observed in sports and recreation in the U.S." . . . As a result, a factory expansion program is under way to provide increased production and service.

Ellsworth Vines dons coaching cap and gown Oct. 9 at University of Iowa. . . . He is going to instruct in golf and tennis.

Excavation work to begin this fall for construction of new clubhouse of Greene County G&CC, Jefferson, Ia. . . . Joseph X. Gagnon has purchased the Webster-Dudley GC, Webster, Mass., and renovations

and additions to the property are planned after taking over. . . . A \$10,000 greens rebuilding program is under way at the Swope park golf course, K. C., Mo. . . . James Gianferante, former pro-mgr., Norton, Va., is new owner of the Canasawacta CC, Norwich, N.Y. . . . Work on clubhouse of Dublin, Ga. CC approximately half completed with tentative plans for official opening Thanksgiving. . . . Parsons, Kan. has new CC clubhouse. . . . By next spring a new clubhouse will be completed at the North Fulton club in Atlanta. . . . Newly

completed 18-hole course of the Catawba CC, half way between Hickory and Newton, N.C., officially opened Labor Day, stretches out over some 6,700 yds. making it third longest in state. . . . Work has reached the halfway mark on a new addition at the Marysville, Kan. CC. . . . Cameron Memorial GC is name given new course in Memorial Park, Cameron, Mo. . . . Officers have been elected, equipment purchased and construction and improvements are under way. . . .

Construction is moving forward on new \$130,000 clubhouse at Oakwood CC, Enid, Okla., expected to be one of the finest in the state. . . . Columbia, Mo.'s newest GC is Forest Hill CC, a 9-hole sand green layout to be extended to 18 in the near future. . . .

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. . . . Contract for construction of first 9 holes of a proposed 18-hole course on Ridgefields Farm, Kingsport, Tenn., has been awarded. . . . Work is under way to make it possible to play next year. . . . This is the initial move in a series of elaborate developments to convert the 700-acre Ridgefield tract into a model community with hundreds of medium-priced homes adding an extensive residential and recreational area to the environs of Kingsport. Donald Ross is the architect.

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Otto Greiner, unattached Baltimore pro, has been signed as assistant pro at Woodholme CC. . . . Bob Gutwein, Kenwood CC, pres. of Cincinnati PGA, will spend the winter months in Phoenix where he has purchased a driving range, returning to Cincy in March. . . . Gene Littler, 17-yr-old La Jolla, Calif. linksman, took the Calif. medal play amateur golf title with a 72-hole string of 71-74-68-70—283. . . . Veteran Johnny Dawson took third spot with 285.

. . . Littler was runner-up in the USJCC national amateur at Peoria. . . . Francis J. Eastman, 62, pro for many years at the Van Cortlandt Park course, N.Y. where he started as a caddie at 17, passed away at his home in the Bronx. . . . John Canning, 36, pro, was burned to death in the \$30,000 Algona, Ia. CC fire. Canning was formerly greenskeeper at Wakonda CC, Des Moines. . . . A field of 75 East Texas and La. amateurs expected to tee off in first annual Piney Woods CC tourney, Nacodoches, Texas.



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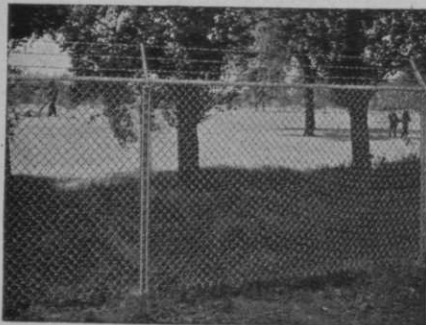
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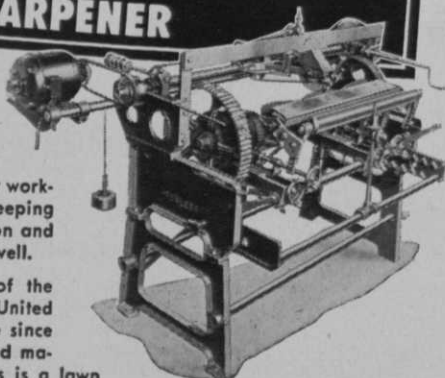
The oldtimers continue to show the boys how. . . . Little Charlie Hoffner, nigh on to 52, Pennsylvania Open champ in 1919, Phila. Open and PGA king in 1922, and teammate of Hagen, Sarazen, and Jock Hutchinson on America's first two Ryder Cup teams, won first pro prize with a two-under-par 34-34—68 in the Wood Memorial tourney at Jeffersonville, Pa. . . . An unruly putter which repeatedly blew some two-footers prevented Charlie from taking Ed Dudley's tournament and competitive course record of 64. . . . 65 yr. old Louis B. Neilson, playing his first round over the

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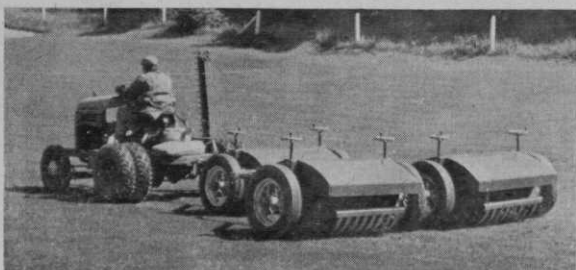
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\$100,000 fire of undetermined origin destroys principal building of Elyria (O.) CC. . . Plans are in the make for erection of new clubhouse at Langdon CC (N.D.) with most of money raised by finance committee. . . New \$60,000 Americus CC (Ga.) clubhouse formally opened Labor Day weekend. . . The new Northwood CC golf course, (Dallas) begun in January, described as one of the best natural layouts in Dallas area is rapidly nearing completion with nine holes expected to be ready for play by mid-autumn. . . Completed the course will stretch out to 6,900 yds. over the 160-acre tract. . . A modern 9-hole sand green golf course will be completed in early '48 and erection of a small clubhouse is planned on the site of the old Sulphur (Okla.) GC discontinued in January and now organized as the Arbuckle Hills G&CC, Inc. . . Work is under way on the 18-hole, par 72 course at the new Deane Hill CC (Knoxville, Tenn.) In addition to the course there will be a swimming pool, tennis courts, badminton courts, clubhouse and dance floor.

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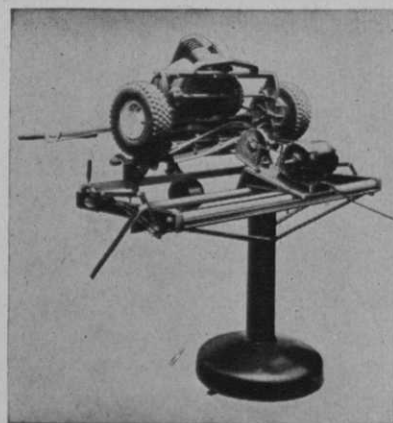


a holiday for "an important business conference" at the Everett GC, which turned into a surprise party. . . . He arrived to find a gang from his home club and from all over the state, members of the Univ. of Wash. faculty, former students and ex-assistants including Harry Jensen, Ken Putnam, Art Nordstrom, Jimmy Robinson and Charley Congdon of Tacoma, recent winner of the \$10,000 Portland Open, to greet him and present him with the keys to a new car, equipped with all the new-fangled gadgets.

Fire swept through two lockerrooms, the grill, and finally to the roof to do an estimated \$50,000 damage to the Inglewood CC (Calif.) while a score of Sunday golfers continued their play. . . . Work of enlarging and improving the Brunswick, Ga. CC to meet the demand of local golfers for adequate facilities is now in progress.

George Taylor Beech, pro and green-keeper at the Hoosic-Whisick CC in Ponkapoag (Boston) passed away on his 65th birthday. . . . C. Harry Bowler, 60, one of New England's outstanding pros and an organizer of the New England PGA, died in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . He was pro at Unicorn CC in Stoneham, Mass.

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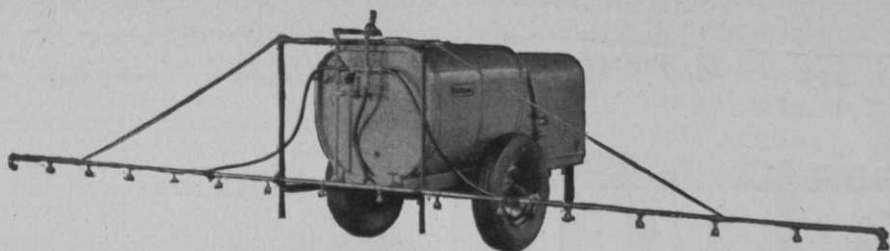
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zi, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden at Yankee Stadium. . . Fred Corcoran reports investigation of costs of modern transportable lighting installations on three holes to begin with for competition of top-flight golfers before large night crowds. . . Such portable systems can be used from one course to another. . . Hugo Gloeckler, Wheatley Hills GC member, predicted nocturnal golf under floodlights some years ago and he feels now that ultimately each prominent golf club will have its permanent lighting system. . . All of which is agreed to by none other than Larry MacPhail who feels that "golf under lights can't miss . . . more people have time to see it at night."

Another Armour has turned up in the "fatherland" of golf who may, or may not, follow in the footsteps of the famous Tommy. . . He's 17-yr.-old James Armour of Troon, recent winner of the British Boy's championship, though not related to the American pro.

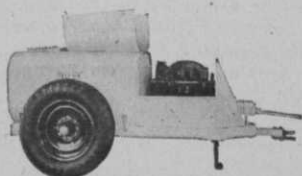
Land occupied by the Eagle Grove CC (Iowa) since its inception is now owned by the club. . . The proposed new clubhouse of the Columbus (Kan.) CC will be similar to the one burned. . . Golfers won't recognize the famed Shawnee-on-Delaware course at Delaware Water Gap since it has been taken over lock, stock and barrel by



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Frank Brokl, itinerant pro, collected a few assorted wagers when he toured the Hilltop (Minn.) course years ago in even par using only a putter. . . . (Hilltop is 6400 yds. par 72). . . . This year he made the Meadowbrook (Minn.) course, scene of the Nat'l Public Links tourney, in 78 with a No. 1 iron.

Totals of 270, the lowest aggregate in this season's British tournaments, were scored by three competitors, Daj Rees, Reginald Whitcombe, and Norman von Nida when they tied for the first prize in the recent Penfold 1,000 guineas tourney at Stoke Poges, near Slough. . . . The English Amateur Championship of 1948 will be held at Little Aston near Birmingham, April 26 thru May 1, preceded by the English County Championship over same course April 24. . . . The Danish Amateur Championship was won by U. S. Army Staff Sgt. C. T. Jennings.

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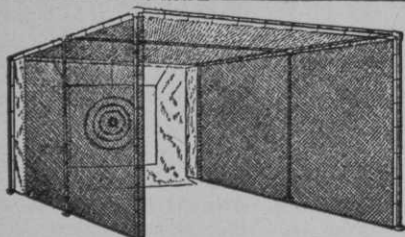
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Herman Barron is latest victim of dual club standard which Lawrence Robinson, NY World-Telegram, contends will be rescinded eventually when enough players get fouled up on the PGA 16 club limit as compared to the USGA 14-club limit. . . . Barron lost almost certain first money in the Westchester Open when he was disqualified for carrying 16 clubs, an observation made and reported by a spectator. . . . Barron had finished his second round, 18 to go, leading Pat Circelli, home pro, by three strokes.

Ground has been broken for new \$75,000 GC at Windom, Minn. . . . Elwood T. Young, supt., Sandy Run GC (Phila.) died recently after long illness. . . . Elmwood GC, Sioux City, celebrates 58th anniversary by liquidation of all indebtedness. . . . Bill Adams is popular pro-mgr. receiving anniversary "bokays" for 17 years service.

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Local golf activity returned to normal in the New Orleans area in a matter of days following the hurricane with most of the damage being cleared up immediately except for trees blown across fairways.

An exclusive section for women—something new in pro shops—is a feature of the newly opened pro shop at the Pasatiempo CC, Santa Cruz, Calif. . . . Construction of San Bernardino's (Calif.) proposed municipal golf course is delayed pending satisfactory method of financial building and maintenance program. . . . Incorporation papers have been drawn by the Hayward Area Golf Assn. (Calif.) permitting the sale of stock for financing a new golf course within a few miles of the city.

Sale of major portion Elmwood CC, East Paterson, N.J., brings to a total of six, number of clubs sold in past four years by Alex. Summer Co., Teaneck, N. J. real estate firm . . . all of which, with the exception of Shackamaxon CC, Westfield, went to large developers. . . . Other clubs were Englewood CC; Teterboro CC; part of Knickerbocker CC, Tenafly; and the Lawrence Brook CC, New Brunswick, a total of 688 acres sold for \$1,231,000 or \$1,741 per acre. . . . These and other sales of courses, including Phelps Manor CC, Teaneck, indicate golfers in the area will experience grouped playing for a year or two. . . .

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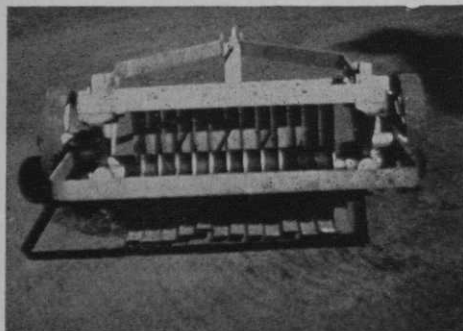


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P. O. Hart, pro-mgr., Parkersburg CC, (W. Va.) closes his career Nov. 1, to "do a good job of loafing for the next year or two." . . . "P. O." began his career in 1914 at old Marietta CC. . . . Served as pro at Cedar Rock CC, Wheeling; Cleveland Wiloughby, Scioto CC, Columbus, O., and Clarksburg, W. Va. before last hitch at Parkersburg.

Joe Turnesa, last of the Long Island pros who began making headlines in the twenties, retires as pro at Rockville CC, Long



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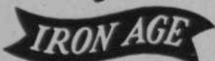
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Island at the end of the season. . . Fading from the competitive picture will be the last reminder of the day when Long Island fairways were populated by such stalwarts as Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow; Walter Kozak, North Hills; MacDonald Smith, Lakeville; Leo Diegel, Glen Oaks and Jim Barnes of Crescent when Turnesa was at Old Belleclair, Bayside. . . And, as John Brennan, Long Island Star & JI, says, "With Joe out of the picture, the Long Island pro set-up loses some of its former glamour." . . . Leon Pettigrew, teaching pro at Fresh Meadow, will succeed Joe.

Harold Peterson, Los Angeles branch mgr., MacGregor Golf, Inc., who has contributed to West Coast golf development, celebrates 25th anniversary with the company in November.

John Brennan in his Long Island Star & Journal "Off the Fairway" column tells of an assistant who was going to sell a \$75 bag to a member but before handing over the bag discovered \$1500 of the boss pro at the club tucked away in a locked bag pocket. . . American Legion is thinking about staging an amateur golf championship in 1948 that would gather from among its members about as fast a field as the National Amateur. . . In due course Francis Oumet will be first graduate of caddie ranks to become USGA president.

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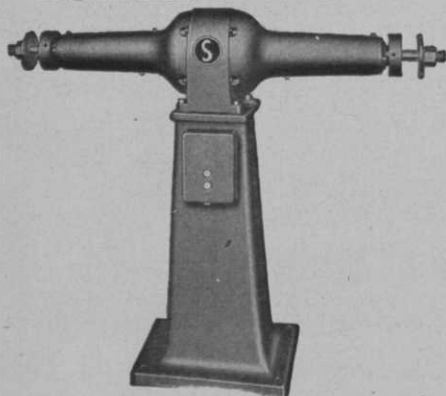
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Although field at National Caddie Assn. championship this year was more representative nationally than previously it didn't have any Hawaiian kids as it did last year. . . . Hawaiian caddies were making big money picking pineapples during a strike of pickers. . . . At finish of NY World-Telegram 14th annual hole-in-one tournament 9366 golfers had hit 46,830 shots. . . . Odds against an ace during the 14 years of the competition stand at 9366 to one.

What we've been saying about the fine publicity there is for players who write "thank you" notes to tournament promoters is confirmed by Russ Needham in Columbus (O.) Dispatch quoting from letters Columbus Invitation committee received from Fred Haas, Jr., Jim Demaree, Toney Penna, Frank Stranahan, Jim Ferrier, Ellsworth Vines and Harry Todd. . . . After seeing the job Jack Keenan of the Western GA did for the association in thanking all concerned in staging the Western Open at Salt Lake City, we also are happy to eat some of our words about the neglect of associations in adequately expressing appreciation of the work tournament committees do.

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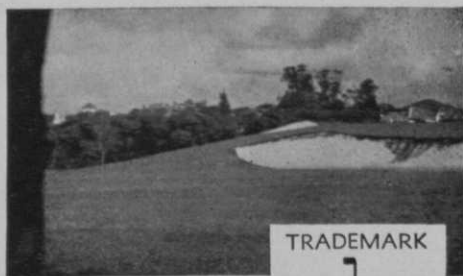
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Why the laments that Johnny Dawson at 44 had his last close chance at a National Amateur title? . . . None of them have come from Johnny. . . . Until about three weeks prior to the Pebble Beach amateur classic Johnny had spent most of his time at the bedside of his dying father. . . . Dad Dawson, a grand father and a sportsman beloved by all who knew him, implored Johnny to go out and practice, but Johnny laughed off the entreaties in keeping his Dad's spirits up. . . . Johnny's putter was cool in the morning round of the final and his irons weren't up to standard in the

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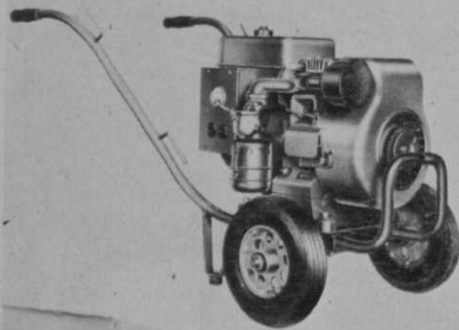
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afternoon. . . . Nobody can be less than his best in playing against the class of golf Skee Riegel shot at Pebble Beach. . . . Riegel was the best player on the course the week of the National Amateur and deserved to win.

Ralph Trost in Brooklyn Eagle says "Jug" McSpaden was right in blasting pro tournament golf. . . . Trost maintains home club pros have lost prestige as result of emphasis on continuous performance of tourney pros. . . . He says PGA tournament committee insistence on easier rules and soft courses to promote low scores has boomeranged on playing pros.

Francis J. Powers, Chicago Daily News veteran sports writer, says amateur rule which bars John Barnum from USGA and Western amateur tournaments because he is salesman for a golf manufacturer is antiquated. . . . Powers points out that Frank Stranahan and Skee Riegel and others of unquestioned formal amateur status play more golf with pros than Barnum gets in his sales promotion work. . . . Mrs. Floyd Hendley in Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News says the majority of women golfers now play as fast as men. . . . Therefore, continues Mme. Hendley, private club rules restricting women's play are due for revision.

GWA (Golf Writers Assn. of America) pays just tribute to a great writer by unanimously voting to name their "Golfer of the Year" trophy, "The Bill Richardson Memorial Trophy." . . . This follows suggestion of president Russ Newland instead of staging a tournament to perpetuate memory of Wm. D. Richardson, golf writer for N.Y. Times from 1921 until he passed away in Aug. . . . Members will vote on winner of trophy at year's end.

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