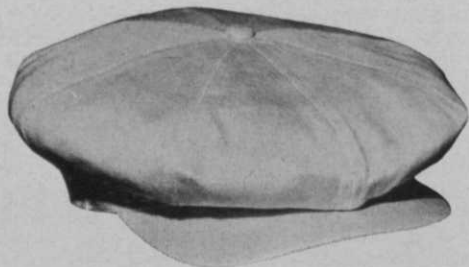


est and lowest of the 7 scores; average the remaining 5 scores and subtract the par of the course played. From this average take 4/5, or 80%, of this difference, and if a fraction exists, take advantage of it. Add 1 for liberal handicapping (this may be varied).

Handicap Method for Match Play: Use 18 (holes) as base for handicapping in match play. More than 18 may be used but for class B and C players. **METHOD**—use 7 scores on cards and eliminate the ones having the lowest and the highest number of pars, instead of gross scores as in medal play handicapping. Use the average number of pars for the remaining 5 cards, and subtract from 18 (holes). This will give a fair idea of what the handicap should be for playing in a match play tournament.

TOURNAMENT MINOR LEAGUE PROPOSED—W. J. Kiley, a Wilson Sporting Goods Co. vp and mgr. of the company's New York branch, suggests that supplementary "minor league" tournament circuits be established to provide high class golf competitive exhibitions to smaller cities and towns that can't afford large purses. Kiley believes such events would furnish great training grounds for the de-



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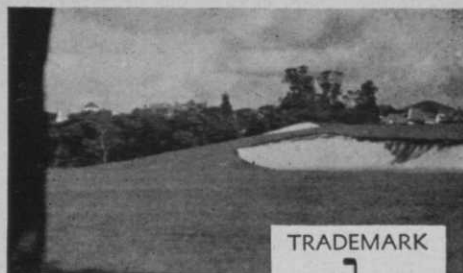
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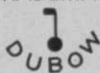
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velopment of younger pro and amateur playing talent and would bring into competition home club pros who have excellent games and scoring skill but can't leave their clubs for the long jumps of the present tournament schedule. He thinks that mid-week 36 hole events would draw good fields and galleries sufficient to make the tournaments interesting, profitable and displays of hot competition. Kiley also points out that the smaller towns afford a great field for golf development that now isn't being attended to by pro competitions, exhibitions and demonstrations.

USGA CAUTIONS AMATEURS ON PRIZE AWARDS

In a strong warning to amateur golfers, Isaac B. Grainger, Chairman of the Amateur Status and Conduct Committee of the USGA, has cautioned that, while it was permissible during the war years for amateurs to accept war bonds and other government securities up to \$100 as prizes, they will sacrifice their amateur standing if they accept them now.

Grainger pointed out that, "We are now back on the full pre-war basis which denies to an amateur golfer the privilege of playing in a match, tournament, or exhibition with the intention or hope of accepting money or its equivalent as a prize or as compensation."