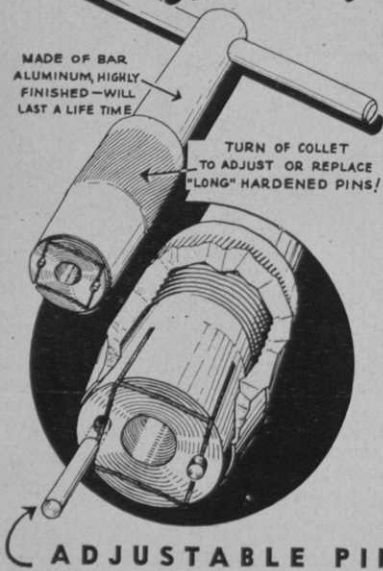


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**W. D. RICHARDSON, NY TIMES
GOLF EXPERT, DIES**

William Duncan Richardson, 62, sports writer for the New York Times and widely known golf writer and editor, died at Cornwall (N.Y.) hospital Aug. 8. He had been stricken Aug. 6 while covering harness races at Goshen, N.Y. He is survived by his widow who was Genevieve Elizabeth Deming of Algonquin, Ill.; a son, William D., Jr., who served with the Marines, and a daughter, Judith, 12.

Bill Richardson was a grand fellow and a top authority on golf. He was a tremendous worker, having compiled and edited various golf guides and magazines, the latest job being the 1946 Golf Guide he compiled and edited for A. S. Barnes & Co. He wrote many magazine pieces, on golf especially, and was rated by his colleagues as a model in the interest and accuracy of his sports coverage. His work on horse racing, football and other collegiate sports was outstanding.

He was born in Milwaukee. His debut in college sports was as coxswain of the University of Wisconsin crews in 1909 and 1910. While doing post graduate work at Wisconsin he was on the Cardinal, the campus newspaper. Later he worked on the Milwaukee Journal and Wisconsin State Journal. He went to Bermuda and edited the Bermudian and Trinidadian. He served in World War 1 as a field artilleryman and left military service as a captain. He joined the New York Times Jan. 31, 1921 and early in 1922 he began covering sports for that paper.

Bill will be missed greatly at golf tournaments by players, veteran galleryites and his pals in the press quarters.

Making a Team

(Continued from page 29)

But when the chairman and the green committee consider alterations of greens or tees then is the time when the superintendent is wise to suggest consultation with a competent golf course architect before seemingly desirable alterations are made.

The filling in of an unused trap may be only part of the required job. Perhaps another trap should be built to add interest to the course and the earth from that construction job used in filling in the trap that is serving no purpose.

The greenkeeper knows that millions of dollars have been wasted in ill-advised alterations and he, if he has the standing he should have with his committee, can advise them to get expert advice that will enable them and him to work toward a definite goal instead of being distracted by far too frequent and futile construction jobs.