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By
HERB GRAFFIS



THE GOLF NEWS IN BRIEF

L. B. Icely, pres., Wilson Sporting Goods Co., marked his 30th year with the company Feb. 28. . . Melvin B. Lucas, formerly at Manchester (Conn.) CC, is new supt., Homestead G&CC, Spring Lake Heights, N.J. . . . Walter Hagen's plugs for the home club pros in Hagen company national advertising are the Haig's own idea. . . French Lick Springs, Ind., Midwest Amateur tournament April 2-4, announces a field that puts it in major amateur event class.

As one indication of how greenkeepers have stirred up interest in good lawns; O. M. Scott & Sons Co. started its Lawn Care bulletin in 1928 with 5,000 copies. . . Current issue, the 99th, has 950,000 circulation. . . British pros will compete in 20 tournaments from mid-April to early October. . . North British Rubber Co.-Harrogate tournament for 2,000 guineas which was inaugurated last year this year again will be a feature of the British tournament circuit.

Stanley Davies, pro, Omaha (Neb.) Field club, has been at PGA National course this winter recovering marvelously from a prolonged illness. . . Mrs. Ed Furgol's birthday was celebrated at Venetian hotel, Miami, March 10, by the Furgols, the Ellsworth Vines' and others. . . Ed and Ellie had just finished second in the Miami 4-ball. . . Pars by the Ferrier-Middlecoff team won the title on the 36th hole. . . The Middlecoffs celebrated their first wedding anniversary during the Miami affair.

The 4-ball event took a beating at the gate. . . So did the New Orleans open. . . Miami experimented by concluding the event Tuesday, hoping presence of many stars over the week-end would draw big galleries as was experience of the PGA at Plum Hollow, Detroit. . . Monthly meet-

ings of tournament circuit players gradually are solving some of their problems. . . The rules were a cause of controversy at the 4-ball. . . Dispute involved Argentine and U.S. players on handling the flag. . . Answer is clear in the rule book. . . If you don't know it, look it up. . . Ignorance of rules isn't good showmanship in tournament golf.

Jeeps getting strong OKs at greenkeeper conferences this spring, based on 1947 course service. . . Greenkeepers say jeep holds speed uniform for seed and fertilizer distribution and chemical weed control. . . Some of them say the 4-wheel drive helps in spring mowing. . . They think the jeep could be better fitted to golf course use if the spindle were lengthened to get shorter turning radius and the front and back wheels didn't track together.

Tightening the greens and stymies helped make the PGA 30th championship played May 19-25 at Norwood Hills CC, St. Louis, most exciting show the pros have played for the public in years. . . Return of the stymie wasn't wildly cheered by the playing pros but the stymie's effect on results of matches was about 50-50 for the contestants. . . M. G. (Scotty) Fessenden, Western GA pres., after watching pros negotiate and fail on stymies said he still thinks the Western's refusal to accept the stymie in its Amateur and Junior championship will save damage to greens. . . No damage to Norwood Hills greens from stymie play by the pros.

Norwood Hills greens the pros declared were finest putting surfaces anyone could want. . . Greenkeepers Joe and Ted Lammert of the club did a great job in bringing those greens into condition. . . Pro Ray Schwartz, lauding the work of his team-mates, the Lammerts, said if the PGA could arrange its championships two years in advance as the USGA does the greenkeepers would have time they need for a fairway conditioning program. . . Norwood Hills' hilly terrain makes fertilizing and seeding a job that requires time and favorable weather conditions.

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Pres. and Gen. Chmn. J. F. Tegeler, the club's board members and committee members, Pro Ray Schwartz, the Lamert brothers and Mgr. Ray Laidet, deserve a hand for management of a tournament about as nearly perfect as could be devised. . . Gotta hand it to the marshals too. . . They kept the galleries in line without acting big and loud and without delay. . . Women score markers accompanying the contestants also were 100% in performance.

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Look for a change in the schedule of conducting the PGA 1949 tournament. . . Lot of agitation for eliminating the qualifying rounds at the tournament after contestants already have played 36 holes qualifying sectionally. . . Some talk about having the tournament all match play at 18 holes up to the quarter finals when play would begin at 36 holes. . . Those in favor of the 18 hole route all the way through say 18 holes is a regulation round. . . If a champion needs more than that to be a champion he isn't a champion, the 18 hole advocates maintain. . . Upsets will occur



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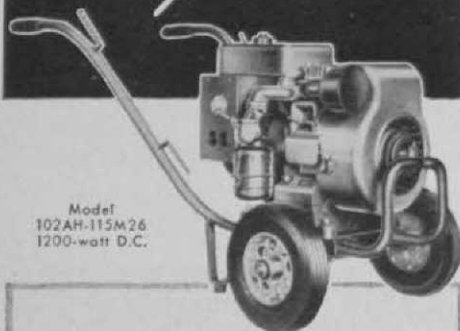
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in these 18 hole affairs but the public will come to see who killed the giant.

Apparently nobody in the PGA field was bothered by the 14 club limit. . . The honor system governed on clubhouse markings. . . Some gallery comment on curious bites and twists of balls after hitting greens but contestants weren't inclined to do any chiseling after all the talk there's been about the markings.

Some years ago GOLFDOM suggested to the USGA that the pros at clubs where USGA championships were held deserved some cash compensation for the business they lost because of having the championships at their clubs. . . The USGA took prompt action. . . We've made the same suggestion to the PGA but it still lags in adequately recompensing the pro at the club where it holds its annual championship. . . Ray Schwartz, Norwood Hills' pro, had to cancel a lot of lesson time early in the season because of pressure of duties connected with PGA championship arrangements. . . Pro purchases at a PGA championship are almost nil. . . Member sales are cut off. . . Few apparel items are sold to gallery visitors. . . The pros at the PGA championship clubs and at all clubs on the tournament circuit

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Johnny Manion repeated at the PGA championship the excellent job he did at the 1947 National Open of seeing that the contestants got all the service and convenience the host clubs possibly could provide. . . Television from the KSDTV tower high above the center of the course gave the PGA championship grand coverage. . . One thing Norwood Hills' publicity committee learned too late (as others also have) that publicity pictures to show the course to advantage should be made in the summer preceding a late spring tournament that's to be held the following year.

James Wilfong, former supt. at Congressional CC (Washington, D.C. dist.) now is with the USGA Green section in charge of maintenance of turf plots. . . No successor to Donald Ross is contemplated at Pinehurst. . . John Inglis re-elected for 20th year as Metropolitan PGA pres. . . Met PGA also elected Jack Mackie, Al Brosch, R. C. MacDonald and Fred F. Moore as 1st vp, 2d vp, sec. and treas., respectively.

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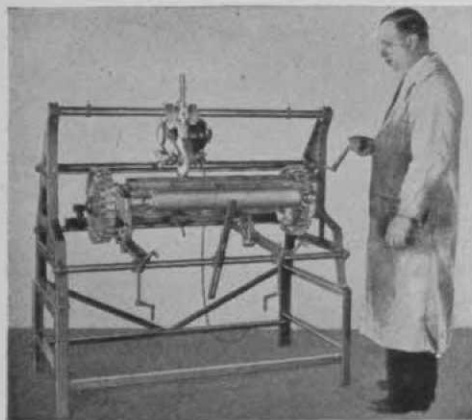
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Alex Ogilvie, Sr., 61, pro at Beechwood CC (Cleveland dist.) for 22 years, died May 5 of a heart attack at Cleveland. . . Alex came from Leben, Scotland, in 1910. His first U.S. pro job was at Morristown, N.J., then he went to St. Andrews GC, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., where he remained for 7 years before going to Beechmont. . . Among his pupils at St. Andrews was Dorothy Campbell Hurd, 3-times U.S. women's National champion. . . Alex is survived by his widow; two sons, Alex, Jr. and Joseph; and his brother, Dave, who has been pro at Oakwood CC (Cleveland dist.) for 34 years. . . Alex richly merited the honors and high regard that were his for his friendliness.

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With courses being given arsenic treatment for grubs this is a bad time of the year for members to nervously chew grass, reminds Long Island City Star & Journal golf writer John Brennan. . . Failing to remember the name of Nebuchadnezzar the proud king who had to "eat grass as oxen" I consulted the concordance and found there were 49 references to grass in the Bible. . . Quite a few of them will console the greenkeeper and

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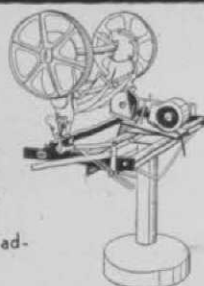
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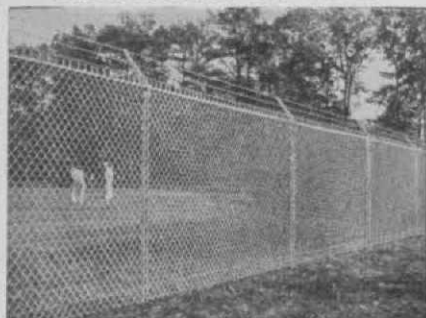
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Harry Hillhouse named mgr., Delphi (Ind.) CC. . . Mme. Didrikson Zaharias trying to fit in Women's Western Open at Skycrest CC (Chicago dist.) June 21-26 between exhibition dates. . . The Babe could use the WW title as gallery magnetism. . . Frankfort (Ky.) CC building new clubhouse. . . Indian Hill CC (Chicago dist.) has one wing of clubhouse burned in \$100,000 fire.

Central Michigan GA to hold its first junior golf championship at Portland CC. . . Work started on new Emmetsburg (Ia.) CC clubhouse. . . Pella (Ia.) CC building new clubhouse. . . Jack Swink pres., new Montezuma (Ia.) CC. . . More than 50 Open and Invitation tournaments scheduled in Texas this year. . . Texas GA pres., Ben Lee Boynton, says about the state's golf, "Club memberships are increasing everywhere and fortunes are being spent this year on club improvements."

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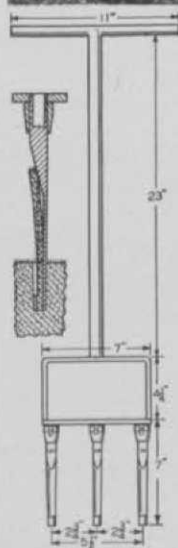
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Six weeks before Motor City invitation Open at Meadowbrook CC (Detroit dist.) July 1-4 advance ticket sale hit \$40,000. . . New England PGA to hold 8 tournaments on Cape Cod courses next October. . . Frank Wilson building 9-hole course for Max Kass at Margaretville, N.Y. . . Brookside GC 9-holes opened at Gladbrook, Ia. . . New North Fork CC 18-hole course at Johnstown, Pa., designed by J. G. Harrison, opened. . . Gene Kunes opens driving range at North Randall, O.

Dave Harris is pro and Claude Turner, formerly at Topeka (Ks.) CC, is gkpr. at Topeka's White Lakes CC. . . Sherwood-at-Natick is new name of Wildwood GC, Natick, Mass. . . Francis J. Hogan is



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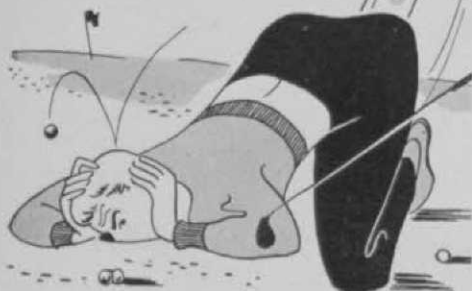
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Crystal GC, Greenville, Mich., bought by Joe Nodus. . . Johnny Thoren goes as pro from Denver (Colo.) CC to Myopia Hunt club, South Hamilton, Mass., succeeding Jim Fogerty who goes back to St. Louis dist. as pro at Sunset Hills. . . New 9-hole Broad-vue course opened near Ambridge, Pa. . . . Sam Horen buys Lady-smith (Wis.) CC. . . Joe Turnesa signed as pro by Grossinger CC, Ferndale, N.Y. . . . Joe Carney goes to Mahopac (N.Y.) GC as pro. . . Stow (Mass.) CC bought by William B. Collins. . . Norbert Barbisch, Butler CC, new pres., Western Penna. Golf Assn.

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Women's club sales at pro shops are astonishing many pros. . . Smart ones are giving women's golf apparel business a lot of study and getting good reaction to wise choice of women's items in pro shop sales display. . . Two young British pros who look like they'll be international stars are sons of pros. . . They're Laurie Ayton, Jr. and Ernest Whitcombe, Jr.

Fred Corcoran has signed Byron Nelson, Babe Zaharias and Ted Williams for a movie to be sold to television stations. . . Harry Wismer will do the talking for the film. . . A fellow recently called GOLF-DOM office asking where he could get golf lessons under GI teaching-payment plan. . . When told he couldn't be taught golf at government expense he said pros were being out-smarted by owners of a lot of schools who teach ex-GIs things less important than golf. . . He told us his pals were taking dancing lessons at government expense.

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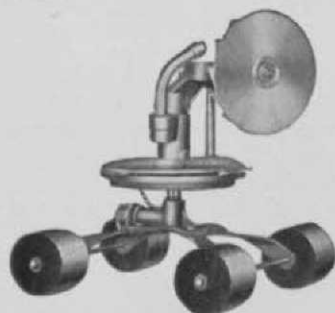
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its caddy manual is very practical and instructive. . . WGA member clubs can get it from the Western headquarters, 8 S. Dearborn, Chicago, 3. . . May 20, USGA Green section and Bureau of Plant Industry held inspection tour classes for 11th Post Engineer School, at Beltsville turf gardens and Plant Industry station. . . H. L. Wagner & Sons, Imbler, Wash., sponsoring a \$6,000 turf research fellowship at Penn State with Green Section tie-up. . . Fellowship is for breeding and development of superior bents and fescues for fairways and lawns.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hall were at the PGA championship on a belated honeymoon. . . They were married at Aiken, S.C., April 7. . . George is a PGA national vp and is pro at Cornell university. . . Mrs. Hall was Constance Gillig. . . George got the usual free advice from veteran husbands on how and what to teach his lovely bride. . . The brides never need any advice.

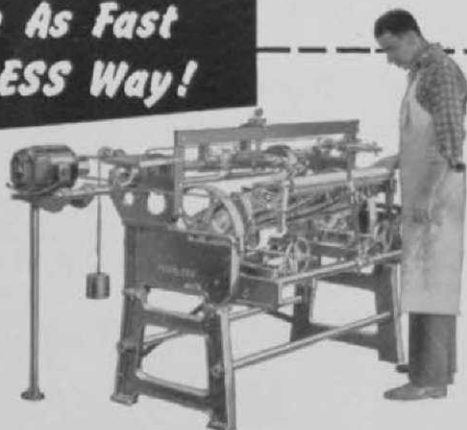
Alex Jolly, 66, widely known veteran Scotch-American pro, died May 4 at Nogales, Ariz., following a brief illness. . . Alex had gone to Nogales as pro in February from Douglas where he'd been pro for 10 years. . . Funeral services were held at

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Great job of promotion done by sponsors of the 2d annual \$10,000 Albuquerque Open. . . Their program, Albuquerque Progress magazine special edition on the Open and other printed matter was circulated nationally among sports writers. . . Publicity did good work in identifying the University of New Mexico course as a fine layout and Albuquerque as a place where golf can be played 359 days of the year. . . Veteran architect and green-keeper Bill Tucker and C. S. Lanier, course mgr., conduct one of the top public course operations in running the U. of New Mexico course.

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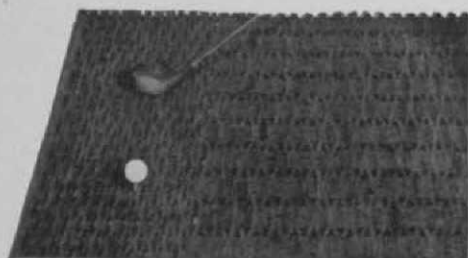
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Edgewood Valley CC (Chicago dist.) in its 5th year employing girl caddies. . . Dick Chapman's 78-65 at Sunningdale, Eng., won the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase championship. . . Dick's 65 broke the course record and beat by a stroke the great round Bobby Jones played in winning the 1926 British Open. . . Chick Evans played this year in his 35th Midlothian CC (Chicago dist.) Derby.

John J. Pomeroy, mgr., Red Run GC (Detroit dist.), as Pres., Club Managers Assn. of America, has appointed a committee to act upon CMAA 1948 convention recommendation of employment of full time paid executive officer for the association. . . New South Wales PGA members contribute percentage of prize money and 20% of gate monies also go into the association's "provident" fund. . . James T. Skelly, pres. and pro-mgr., Lake Arrowhead (Calif.) G&CC, rehabilitating course and clubhouse which reopens July 1 after wartime shut-down.

British PGA has accepted invitation from Ganton GC, near Scarborough, Yorkshire, for 1949 Ryder Cup matches. . . Ryder Cup matches usually are held a week before British Open. . . A British company is making a peg-type tee with no lip in front of concave section. . . Claims absence of lip prevents retarding or deflecting the ball.

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Capt. Charles Clarke, 65, pro-mgr., Willowick GC (Cleveland dist.), died May 6 of a heart attack, in his rooms at the clubhouse. . . He'd been at Willowick since 1935. . . Before that he was at Hawthorne Valley CC (Cleveland dist.), Highland CC (Pittsburgh dist.), and Engineers' club (NY Met dist.). . . He came to Engineers in 1919 after having been wounded 3 times and badly gassed as a capt. in World War I. . . Clarke was born in Rawal Pindi, Ind., the son of a British army officer. . . He entered the army at the age of 14 and served in 3 African campaigns. . . He learned golf on the Troon course. . . For 8 winters he was pro at Fort Myers (Fla.) CC. . . He

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served several terms as an official of the national PGA and was sec., Ohio PGA. . . Capt. Clarke never married. . . He was the last of his family. . . Although he was severely handicapped and suffered as the result of his war injuries, Cap never was one to complain. . . He did a great deal for golf and was a grand stand-up sportsman who endeared himself to all he met by his sense of humor, his candor and his integrity.

Smiley Quick, 1946 Publinx champion, now playing as a pro, won California Open at Pebble Beach and \$750 with 291. . . Second at 294 was defending champion Art Bell. . . Mike Barbato, golf coach, Louisiana State U., has fine piece in MacGregor-Goldsmith Sportsvue on coaching the university golf team to its 1947 National Intercollegiate championship. . . He explains his system: (1) common sense in coaching; (2) favorable climatic conditions; (3) adequate facilities and equipment; (4) support and interest of an athletic administration which recognizes the carry-over values in golf.

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George Lake re-elected pres., Southern California PGA. . . Harry Bassler, Bud Oakley and George McInerny elected SC PGA 1st and 2d vps and sec.-treas., respectively. . . Braven Dyer lauded the SC PGA work and personnel in his column in the LA Times. . . Braven concluded, "Those kids who are in danger of becoming juvenile delinquents might be saved if these PGA gentlemen could be their teachers once or twice a week."

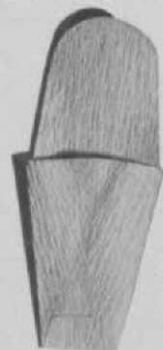
Jim Reilly back again as pro at Hale-site (L.I., N.Y.) course after doing a Grade A job of increasing play after he took over last year. . . A new larkspur, light salmon pink, is called the Babe Did-

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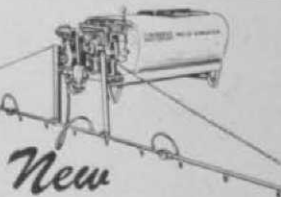
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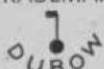
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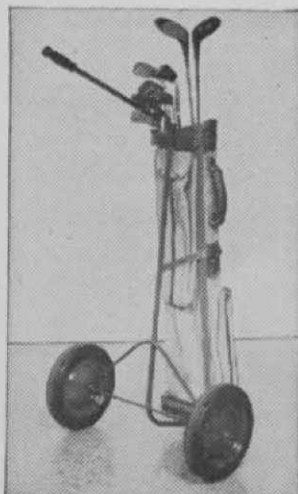
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rikson. . . Peoria, Ill., plans increasing its 54 hole Saturday and Sunday Open prize money to \$7,500 or \$10,000 in 1949 if a few big names will be in the field. . . These two day open events give nearby home club pros a chance to get competitive seasoning.

Field limited to 100 will play in Parson (Ks.) CC Sand Green Open, June 19 and 20. . . Tournament will be 18 holes Saturday and 36 Sunday. . . Purse will be \$1,000 with \$300 for first and trophies for amateurs. . . Parsons pro Al Roberson will accept entries up to the 100 limit. . . Roberson says a fast field is assured from eastern Kansas, western Missouri and northern Oklahoma.

Joe Bachunas, Sodus, Mich., has leased Blaney Park 9-hole course at hotel on Michigan's upper peninsula. . . Bachunas also operates Tabor Farm resort and course near Benton Harbor, Mich. . . Players on the Tabor Farm course can pick and eat all the fresh fruit they want during the season. . . Gives golfers something to bellyache about if they overdo it. . . Freddie Micklow, age 12, hit a 4 iron



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Midlothian CC (Chicago dist.) holding its 45th Pater-Filius championship July 8. . . The event draws amateur and pro father-and-son teams from all over the country. . . Club Managers Assn. of America already planning its 1949 convention which will be held in Detroit. . . "Low Score Golf" by Jim Ferrier, newest of the illustrated golf instruction books due from the publishers any day now. . . Price will be \$1.25.

July 1, 85th anniversary of the start of the Battle of Gettysburg, fine new 9-hole plant of Gettysburg (Pa.) CC will open formally. . . Richard A. Brown, pres.; Glenn L. Bream, vp and green-chmn., and Sam A. Mellon, pro-gkpr. . . Nice little clubhouse in which some guy the evening of the opening day will begin "Four score and seven strokes ago. . ." . . He'll then proceed to tell anybody who'll listen all about his two circuits of the course.

Willie Hoare's 72d birthday was May 27th. . . He's been in pro golf in the U.S. 48 years. A recent heart attack set back his recovery from illness.

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Front cover: Greenbrier's re-opening drew the swankiest gallery of many years of golf events. Publicity on sports, picture and society pages of newspapers confirmed golf as the No. 1 "class" sport.

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SWINGING AROUND GOLF

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New owners of Sedgewick CC, Greensboro, N.C., appoint Mgr. Tom W. Gorsuch sec.-treas. . . . Dutch National Open to be played starting July 18 at 72 holes on courses of Hilversum GC, an hour from Antwerp. . . . No entry fee. . . . Yank pros and amateurs with handicaps under 8 invited. . . . First prize 1000 florins. . . . Figure out a florin if you need the money. . . . British PGA membership of about 1,500 considering asking Class A members to put up money for Assistants' championship.

Mexican PGA now has 25 Class A and 20 Class B members. . . . Sports boom on in the Argentine. . . . Yank pros see lots of promise in Argentinian pros and amateurs. . . . Times must be getting normal again as pros are complaining, especially in smaller towns, members are "buying wholesale" again. . . . Bob Lavacek who was Alex Cunningham's asst. at PGA course, Dunedin, Fla., last winter, now on his first master pro job at Silver Lake CC, Rockford, Mich.

Northwood Lodge and golf course, Monte Rio, Calif., in the Russian River area, bought by Julian Langner and associates and being extensively rehabili-

tated. . . . USGA Section Affairs committee in drive to add to USGA's present 1,100 members many of the 3,700 non-member clubs. . . . Robt. Romberger, 2555 Berdan Ave., Toledo, O., getting record entry list of National Lefthanders' tournament at French Lick Springs, Ind., Aug. 16-18. . . . Golf practice range operators in some cities making strong play for kids business. . . . Range operators are reminding parents the driving range is good preventive of juvenile delinquency.

Dr. Thomas Karp Pavlychenko, formerly prof., applied plant ecology, University of Saskatchewan, and prominent authority on weed control, joins staff of American Chemical Paint Co. . . . Driving ranges being constructed at numerous golf clubs for members' evening entertainment as well as daytime practice. . . . Southeastern Turf Advisory committee to work on state legislatures for turf research funds. . . . Many of those lovely Southern homes would look much better with good lawns that will be one result of Southeastern turf research. . . . First issue of USGA Journal contains article by John D. Ames, chmn., Implements and Ball committee, saying rule against club grips having shaft or furrow for fingers will not become effective until Jan. 1, 1949. . . . Ames says gloves having loops or pockets for holding end of shaft are illegal.