

# MAKING *the* SWING

By  
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## THE GOLF NEWS IN BRIEF

American pros who saw Walker Cup matches rated Ronnie White as top man of the British team in sound form. . . Pro opinion was that if more British pros could get over and study American form for use in their teaching British amateur golf would benefit. . . British side showed pretty fair ability at scrambling but lacked American finesse in using wedge out of traps by greens. . . Older British players, especially Bruen with his club twirling at top of backswing, differed radically from Americans in style.

Gallery was disappointed that Laddie Lucas, left-handed British captain, kept himself out of doubles and singles play. . . Fine young man, that Lucas, and nobody questioned his judgment overruling what probably was his personal itch to play. . . Galleries at Winged Foot for Walker Cup matches were fairly large considering that fans didn't expect close competition. . . Many expressed wish that British would provide tighter matches—even victories—to make the affair stiffer competitive test for Yanks. . . General opinion was that with two world wars followed by "austerity" regime retarding development of British amateur talent the British side did well.

The affair was entirely pleasant with American players and galleryites saying they never met a finer bunch of fellows. . . British team made good use of chance to indulge in the novelty of drinking orange juice and getting a square meal. . . Most thrilling to the gallery were playing of stymies. . . Pros who have the ability to play stymies expertly, rule the stymie out of the PGA championship. . . The stymie always is a great entertaining shot to the gallery, if not to the player.

Winged Foot, like the majority of other courses, normally in fine condition, had suffered from damndest weather within memory of greenkeepers. . . Recommenda-

tions for elimination of clover on greens proved to be too strong. . . Clover went out, leaving some bare spots. . . Astute placement of cups by Dick Tufts of USGA, offset practically all interference with good putting. . . Wandering around the matches for two days we saw only one instance where a bad spot had the slightest effect on a putt and that was on a long lag to the cup.

Cmdr. Carson of the Royal and Ancient was with the British team. . . A grand red-headed ex-sailor who made a lot of friends. . . Cmdr. Carson told how the cup happened to be standardized at  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inches diameter. . . Players used to dig their hands into the hole to haul out sand for the tee. . . Near close of a day's play the hole was big and deep. . . To maintain uniform size of the hole some tile from the R&A clubhouse was used for lining the holes. . . Width of a normal fist was about  $4\frac{1}{4}$  inches so tile nearest that size was handy and used. . . If the tile had been larger think how our putting might have improved.

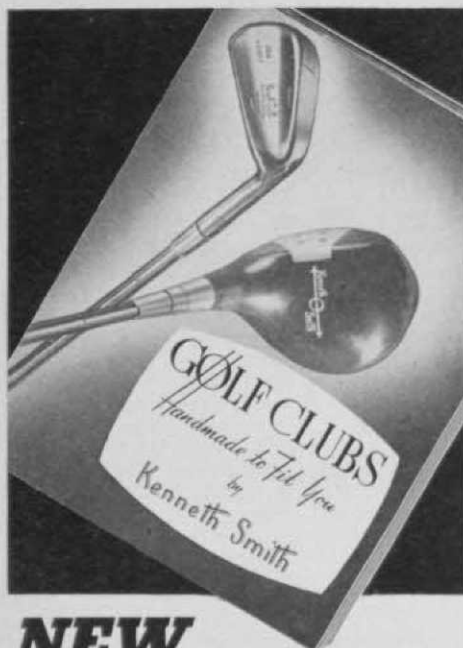
Byron Nelson looked over the Walker Cup matches during a gap between exhibition dates. . . Nelson's been spending more time on his ranch lately and scoring nicely in farm profit. . . Jim Standish, recently elected pres., Michigan Seniors, arranging a match in 1950 at Kent CC, Grand Rapids, between Michigan and Illinois 10-team senior amateur teams. . . Bob King, 11250 Playa St., Culver City, Calif., who has to play on crutches, on good schedule of trick shot and playing dates.

PGA hoping for big crowds at pro team matches at Belmont CC (Boston dist.) to help financing problem of Ryder Cup team. . . PGA kitty is thin. . . Association operating expenses increased without corresponding increase in dues. . . Conditions call for Ryder Cup trip being on tight budget. . . Curtis Cup women's international team financing also will be helped by 5% cut off top of gate receipts at Belmont.

Pro shop business in NY metropolitan area estimated by pros and salesmen as averaging 20-25% under last year's record. . . Business is spotty, with some pros being ahead of last year. . . Heavy advertising of cut-price golf merchandise by NY stores makes NY met district pro competition from stores tougher than in any other territory.

Neal Lang, widely known among pro and amateur golfers, now gen. mgr., Park Sheraton hotel, NYC. . . Neal was promotion mgr., Park Central (now Park Sheraton) about a dozen years ago and advanced rapidly to become one of the hotel management stars. . . Met PGA to hold its meetings at Park Sheraton.

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this year's Western Amateur. . . Month before the Sept. 19-25 event all season tickets were sold, covering guarantee for Western's Evans Caddy Scholarship Fund and tournament expenses with ample margin for contingencies. . . Some members haven't wanted to allow sale of daily tickets, saying galleries will be large enough with season ticket holders.

Manteca (Calif.) Bulletin editorially says, "Judging by previous letters in the Stockton (Calif.) Record, the action of Stockton's city council in voting a new municipal golf course will not be well received by a great many taxpayers. Our advice to these diarchs would be buy a set of sticks and join the crowd as soon as possible. And besides, they might have a lot of fun." . . . Survey of players at Stockton many course showed that 22% of players were mechanical craftsmen in construction and other industries, 19.8% were clerical workers, 16.1% were salesmen and 9.5% were in professions.

Perry Maxwell to build and operate 18-hole public course for Oklahoma City, Okla., at Lake Hefner. . . Navy Air Base at Millington (Memphis, Tenn.), has new 9-hole par 35 course. . . From newspaper clippings we guess this to be the biggest year golf's ever seen in trade organization and civic club tournaments. . . Boston

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newspapermen at Walker Cup matches said that despite long hot, dry spell Boston district play has been heavier than ever this year. . . Oldsmobile has a 500 member golf league in its factory at Lansing, Mich.

John Shorey writing first class illustrated series of golf instruction pieces for Berwick (Pa.) Enterprise. . . Two writers of lively, informative newspaper golf columns are women: Maureen Orcutt on NY Times and Beth Hightower on Sacramento (Calif.) Union. . . Patty Berg of Wilson and Louise Suggs of MacGregor have been on women's and girls' exhibition and demonstration schedules that would break down the health and spirits of most male pros. . . Jean Giambrone writing a bright column on women's golf in Rochester (NY) Times Union.

No complaints by British golf writers at Walker Cup matches about Bobby Locke's suspension by PGA of America. . . In refined phrases and the Oxford accent visiting scribes rated Locke as letting nothing interfere with grabbing the biggest piece of currency within immediate view. . . Henry McLeMORE, former sports columnist now doing syndicated travel pieces, writing to his American papers from South Africa, told of PGA's lockout of Locke being no grievous surprise to sportsmen in Locke's homeland.

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PGA releases statement from Cary Middlecoff in which he "clarifies" statement attributed to him concerning membership requirements of PGA. . . The Doc says he has no complaint to make about his status but thinks PGA membership requirements are "outmoded." . . . No official statement made by PGA concerning modernizing eligibility qualifications. . . Golf writers again express judgment that serious flaw in PGA publicity policy is that of letting itself be so much on defensive instead of looking ahead and solving obvious problems before they become embarrassing.

Peter Pan Woodland course opened at Big Bear, Calif. . . Charles Curtis in his Los Angeles Times "Golfgraphs" column

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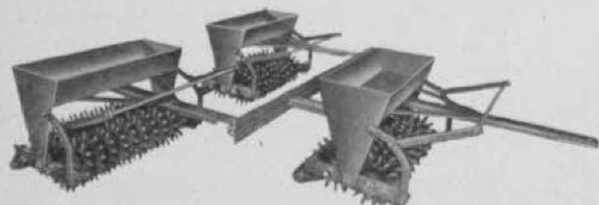
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says, "If all local pros were as conscientious as Paul Scott (of Griffith Park) in supplying news we probably wouldn't have room for it all." . . . Congratulations to Willie Turnesa on the arrival of the fifth daughter in his family.

Indian Hills G&CC (KC dist.) in \$250,000 expansion program. . . Ralston (Neb.) GC reopened. . . Kentucky PGA members put on golf clinics at Louisville munny courses. . . Austin (Tex.) Northside munny course (formerly Austin CC) opened to public with Felix George as pro-mgr. . . Syracuse (Ks.) GC opened. . . It's a sand green 9-hole layout with farmer members doing construction and maintenance. . . Bill Dover now mgr., Rock Wood CC, Fairmount, Mo.

Construction begun on Evansville, Ind., new munny course. . . Wm. Diddle, Indianapolis, is architect. . . Charles E. Day Engineering Co. building the course. . . Tag day among plans considered by Springfield (Ill.) Junior Chamber of Commerce for financing new munny course. . . Alameda (Calif.) considering building another 18 hole public course adjoining its present 18 hole plant. . . Mesa (Ariz.) G&CC to build new clubhouse. . . Bud Weiser in Allentown (Pa.) Call is campaigning for construction of a munny course by the city. . . Allentown (92,904 pop. 1940 census) is reputed to be largest U.S. city without a public course.

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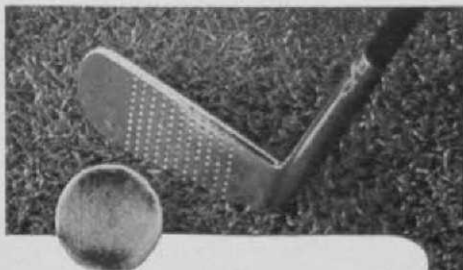


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Eddie Lowery recently took some movies of Francis Ouimet hitting iron shots. . . . Eddie says Francis, now 56, still is one of the finest iron players in golf. . . . Prize list for Denver Post Hole-in-One contest played at Golf Moor course included a \$385 fox cape stole. . . . Wonder what would happen to a fellow who won that and turned it down because of amateur regulations, if his wife or sweetie learned he refused the prize?

Vincent Chioto now pro at Lake City (Fla.) CC. . . . Vince's brother Telfair is pro at Marianna (Fla.) CC and his brother Fred is pro at Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station. . . . Four other brothers are better than average amateurs. . . . Lebanon (Ky.) GC opened. . . . Ralph Arnold, pro at Cherry



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Another 9 opened at Brookside municipal course, Pasadena, Calif., giving Brookside two 18 hole layouts. . . First 18 recently named Koiner course, honoring the late C. W. Koiner, Pasadena's first city manager. . . New 18 named for late E. O. Nay, civic leader. . . Tooele (Utah) GC 9-hole course opened with John Gurleg as pro. . . \$50,000 15-tee driving range opened at Tilden Park, Oakland, Calif., muny course. . . New range has practice putting greens and two practice greens for approach shots. . . Covered tees and night lighting to be installed if demand warrants.

Rogue Valley CC, Medford, Ore., to remodel and extend course. . . Wm. P. Bell, Pasadena, planning Rogue Valley revision. . . West J. Matthiessen goes from Elmcrest G&CC, Cedar Rapids, Ia., to St. Joseph (Mo.) CC as mgr. . . Pasadena (Calif.) city officials considering lease of "sewer farm" property to private parties who intend to build a daily fee 18-hole course on the site.

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Gardena, Calif., \$250,000 establishment being built by Cecil Hollingsworth, Gomer Sims, Babe Horrell and Bob Price, expected to be opened in December. . . A pitch and putt course also is being built at the Alondra Park plant. . . Walter Stewart, Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal sports columnist, did some entertaining pieces on "Dynamite" Goodloe in the Colonial CC invitation. . . "Dynamite," a chunky, affable Georgian who made his National Amateur debut last year at Memphis CC, is by a long margin the most colorful performer in golf today. . . He's not far short of top flight ranking. . . When he hits the ball it screams "ouch!"

Sacramento, Calif., many courses for latest fiscal year netted \$16,650, only \$2000 short of 1947-48 fiscal year record despite 10% increase to city's golf employees last Feb. . . Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champion, reported in Negro press to have "clipped a certain well-known Metropolitan (NY) area pro for \$2100 in two matches" recently. . . Joe's due for having his luck changed. . . He's been fat picking for sharpshooters.

Shasta Water Co. and Dunsmuir, Calif. golfers planning to construct a course at Shasta Springs. . . Kansas sand green golfers have been playing a crowded tournament schedule this summer despite heat

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Howard Smith now pro at Red Hill CC, Upland, Calif. . . Jimmy Nelson, new pro at Redlands (Calif.) CC former star of Alabama football. . . David Bloom in Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal says municipal golf courses no longer good enough for city championship. . . Bloom says Galloway muny course might be remodeled to become a fit test but best answer is new championship course now among plans of park commission.

Ed Stokley, Knoxville (Tenn.) News Sentinel telegraph editor, pinch-hitting a sports column for Frank Weirich, did an unusual and interesting column querying district's greenkeepers and pro-gkprs. on condition of their courses. . . Unfavorable weather conditions made course condition and work hot golf news in almost every district but Stokely seems to have been only newspaper sports writer who recognized this tip for a feature.

John Budd, pro at EnJoie GC, Endicott, N.Y., the Endicott-Johnson shoe company employees' course, is author of "Golf Goes Industrial" in August issue of Recre-

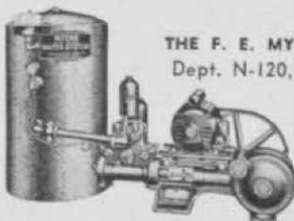


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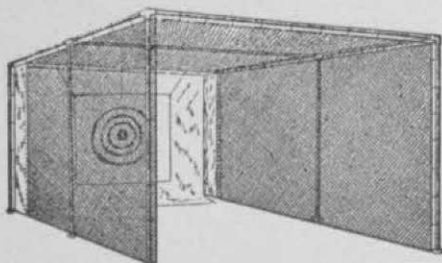
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The USGA boys and girls championships, the Women's Western junior championship, the National Caddy championship and the Hearst newspapers' national junior championships this year all were very well conducted. . . The young golfers, as well as the organizations, deserve high tribute for good judgment. . . Boys in the Hearst finale were subjected to a tough test in playing Medinah No. 3 which had baffled most of the contestants in the National Open shortly before the lads played it. . . Standard of the kid golf was amazingly high. . . Marlene Bauer who won USGA and Women's Western junior championships is really phenomenal. . . The little

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lassie's swing is somewhat unorthodox but she sure can whack the ball and scramble it into the cup.

George S. May added to PGA advisory board. . . Venerable Al Watrous, aged 50, won Michigan Open for sixth time in winning this year's event at Flint GC with 279. . . Al's last nine was 4-under, 32. . . Washtenaw CC, Ypsilanti, Mich., celebrating its 50th anniversary. . . May announces he will make Tam O'Shanter All-American \$25,000 and the World's championship, \$50,000 in 1950. . . St. Paul Junior Chamber of Commerce after successful promotion of 1949 Western Open talking about \$25,000 tourney in 1950. . . Jaycees if they can be assured of the field they can get the gate. . . They were disappointed in absentees among stars in tournaments prior to this year's Western affair.

Harry Bradshaw haziness on rules which accounted for his costly and unnecessary whack at his ball in a broken bottle during the British Open has stirred up some long neglected rules study by pros and amateurs. . . Svenska Golfbörbundet has translated National Golf Foundation's Golf Facilities book and printed it to aid in construction of more golf courses in Sweden.

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Western Open may go to Texas in 1950 as tribute to Ben Hogan. . . Cedar City, Utah, campaigning for muni courses. . . Dallas Times Herald running series of best holes on local courses. . . Preston Hollow CC, new 9-hole Dallas, Tex., club officially opened. . . Rosson Hardwicke is pro. . . Alameda (Calif.) Times carries illustrated feature on free lessons for juniors given by Earl Fry, muni pro. . . Frederick (Okla.) GC to install grass greens. . . Jack Harris considering building Spokane (Wash.) sixth course.

Willie Hunter, reporting in the Los Angeles AC Mercury on his trip to Britain. . . "Because of drought and baked fairways, with small ball and favoring wind drives of 350 yards were common on Royal St. George's and Royal Cinque Ports during British Open. . . Galleries were small. . . About 3500 biggest day. . . R&A rule allowing a maximum of 40 to qualify for last

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Hunter says, "Bobbie Locke is a great champion with a golfing brain only equalled by Walter Hagen in his heyday. . . I believe he (Locke) is the greatest competitive golfer playing today now that Ben Hogan is shelved."

Possibilities Unlimited, 1515 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, O., staging its first annual national tournament for amputees. . . The organization has had three previous local tournaments. . . Jimmy Nichols and Prosper Gianvito, one-armed pro stars, will put on feature match against Billy Burke and Dick Shoemaker. . . The amputees' tournament will be held at Chagrin Valley CC (Cleveland dist.) Sept. 18. . . Vets and non-vets are eligible. . . Proceeds will be used in work for amputees.

Cary Middlecoff getting heavy booking for his exhibitions. . . He's playing many of them with Snead. . . Thru the Tam O'Shanter tournaments this year Cary had finished ahead of Sam in 12 tournaments and Sam ahead of the Doctor in 12. . . The

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boys tied in the Phoenix Open. . . Snead signed off his Greenbrier job for the Ryder Cup visit to England. . . Middlecoff probably will pick up around \$7000 in exhibitions while the Ryder Cup lads are overseas. . . That should balm Doc for not being a pro officially.

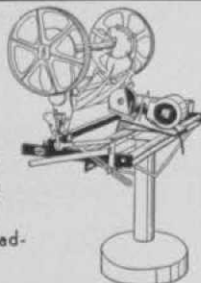
John Hutchinson switches as mgr. from Hillcrest CC (KC dist.) to Rockwood CC, Independence, Mo. . . Rome, N.Y. shut off water at Teugega CC during drought and forced closing club. . . LA CC prints in its Bulletin "Changing balls on the green is a very definite violation of the rules of golf. Let's be good sports and follow the rules." . . . It would help pro ball business if golfers would follow the rule of playing the ball out. . . Funny thing is that if a ball is bad in play on the greens it's worse on the long shots.

Construction of West Point course stopped because union demands exceed resources of the Military Academy athletic fund. . . Tough luck for the students who are expected to go to war to keep the world free for something. . . Henry Cotton reported as a wee bit miffed because he wasn't made captain of the British Ryder Cup team. . . Notice how the enlisted men, non-coms and junior officers have been beating top high brass in Army tourneys?

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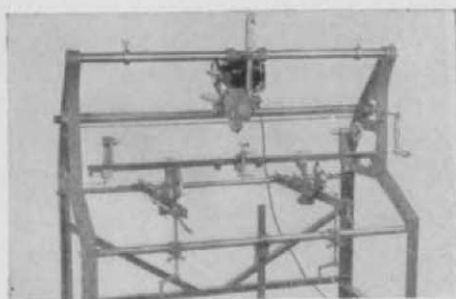


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Gasoline shortage may change habit of awarding British Open championship to courses nearer large cities where bigger galleries to meet increased purse will be easier to draw. . . British Golf Illustrated suggests more of Britain's promising pros should visit USA to take finishing schooling in tournament golf. . . Royal Hong Kong GC celebrating its 60th birthday. . . US Seniors' GA beat Seniors' Golf Society of Great Britain 6 to 4 matches with 2 matches halved at Working (Eng.) GC in first international match of elders since 1938. . . It was first time US seniors' team had won in England.

Arthur Lacey recently elected chmn., British PGA. . . Irish Golf claims Killarney is "loveliest links in the world." . . Judging by photographs with the magazine's story on Killarney we think the journal may be right. . . Ben Roman doing able job as volunteer press agent for NY Met district PGA. . . Roman calls attention to inventive genius of the sections' pros as exhibited by new putter designs by Frank Strazza and Willie Goggin.

Hearst newspapers' 1950 national junior championship to be at Lake Merced GC if Nelson Cullenward of San Francisco Call-Bulletin can get the invitation OKed. . . Have you noticed the number of war vet caddies in metropolitan districts this year?



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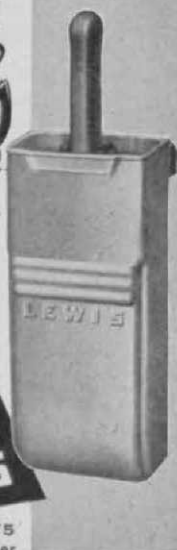
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... Most of them were casualties who couldn't recover and feel weak in inside work. . . Finally women golfers have a clubhouse at St. Andrews, Scotland. . . St. Regulus Ladies GC bought a building there.

George Schneider, PGA Tournament Bureau mgr., writing in USGA Journal suggests "golf associations and manufacturers' representatives form an active committee to put in motion immediately the machinery for promotion of golf course construction." . . . Since 1936 the National Golf Foundation has been doing that job. . . Result has been construction of courses involving investments many times sum of tournament purses and accommodating, each year, many times total of tournament galleries. . . But there's still a lot of need for more courses. . . Promotion of new courses could be helped by tournament stars' aiding in the campaigns.

Most players at Big Oaks fee course (Chicago) thought for many months that the fire which destroyed the pro shop in July 1946 had cost them their pal and pro George Sprafka. Both of George's legs were so badly burned it looked like he was finished with golf forever. This season, with both legs recovered from a complete skin grafting operation, George is on the lesson tee from dawn 'til dusk.

The second "Occo" amateur championship, an annual event at Oelwein (Iowa) CC, sponsored by Earl Rhine, Pres., Oelwein Chemical Co., drew 186 entries from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. This year's championship, August 20-21, representing double the first year's entries, was won by Don Palmer of Dubuque. "We believe in encouraging the amateurs," says Howie Atten, host pro. "We ran our 18-hole qualifying and 36-hole championship rounds in 11 flights with four prizes for each. It's the richest of Iowa's amateur golf events."

Mary (Mrs. Fred) Bunte retiring as publicity chmn., Women's Western GA. . . WWGA stars at smooth and successful tournament operation and handles press relations perfectly. . . To La Bunte is due credit for considerable increase in space given to women's tournament news.

R&A has outlawed hole-in-one insurance. . . The insurance paid off \$40 per ace to the insured so he could pay bar bills in celebrating his feat. . . Since R&A ruling if an amateur takes the \$40 he becomes a pro. . . If the amateur has to take aspirin and icepacks the next morning he still is an amateur. . . Lot of policemen's and mailmen's golf tournaments this summer. . . Alvin Everett, 40, Rome, Ga., won National Left-Handers' title at French Lick, Ind. . . . Everett now shares with Alex Antonio record of having won three

national southpaw titles. . . Lefthanders' 1950 national tournament probably at Bloomington, Ill.

Hugh Moore, Sr., lauded by Sam Glassman, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph sports editor for transformation of Macon's Bowden munny course into one of finest conditioned public courses in south. . . Moore credits city officials with understanding and co-operation that helped him convert a plant that was losing from 2 to 3Gs a month into a sound financial operation. . . Lula Schoenbaechler, wife of Joe, pro at Louisville, Ky., Shawnee munny course subject of feature story in Louisville Courier-Journal as "Boss behind the Boss" in excellent golf operation at Shawnee.

NY Times carried story on Casper G. Peterson, now chief steward of Garden City GC (NY Met dist.) celebrating 50th wedding anniversary and 50 years as a club steward. . . Drought in Europe gave golf courses bad summer. . . Hole-in-one tournament staged by Cleveland (O.) Kiwanis and radio station WJMO for benefit of city's Boystowns yielded 12 aces. . . Worthington balls were used during the four weeks of the competition.

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## MAKING THE SWING

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lessons at Bob and Clem Hamilton's golf range. . . Boys' and girls' junior championships conducted same day by Detroit District GA and Michigan PGA at Indianwood CC, Lake Orion. . . Collier's Aug. 27 carried story by Bill Fay saying Cary Middlecoff is movie material. . . The movie short of Doc is scoring well with non-golfers as well as golfers.

Prosper Gianvito, one-armed pro, has been teaching at three courses near his home at Kewanee, Ill., this summer. . . "Pro" has developed some good adult golfers. . . Jack Patroni of Apawamis and Johnny Lombardi of Equinox booked as pro staff at Pinecrest Lakes club, Avon Park, Fla. for next winter. . . Topeka (Ks.) Junior Chamber of Commerce considering pushing for a muny course.

Wilbur (Chub) Hatch, formerly at Reedsburg (Wis.) CC now pro at Portage (Wis.) CC. . . Silver Anniversary of Finger Lakes GA played at Auburn (N.Y.) CC. . . Association consists of 16 neighboring clubs. . . Golf fan writes us complaining every time he raced to a tee at tournaments this summer caddies blocked out his view of some star swinging.

Exceedingly interesting history of Oakley CC, Watertown, Mass., originally

Cambridge G&CC, published to mark the club's 50th year. . . Book says site of present clubhouse was location of a dwelling built in 1685. . . The distinguished O. B. Keeler says he's never seen anything in all his born days like the merry Mr. and Mrs. and Miss tournament followed by dinner-dance at East Lake CC, Atlanta. . . 120 entries. . . Prize list so variegated Pro Harold Sargent has to go into calculus.

## No Sea Lions in Gawja!

It's the miracle of transcribing a name from pencilled notes so it comes out of the typewriter something else and when it finally appears in print causes faces to turn that crimson hue. T. M. Baumgardner, Green Chairman, Sea Island Golf Club, Georgia, recently notified O. J. "Red" Noer, Agronomist, Milwaukee Sewerage Commission, that they don't have Sea Lions down there. "O. J." in turn notified advertising agent, B. J. Paulson, who in turn notified GOLFDOM. Why? Because the Sewerage Commission ad in the August issue stated, "Year after year—for 20 years . . . The Sea Lion Club, in Georgia has used Milorganite turf fertilizer." Of course it should have stated, "Year after year—for 20 years . . . THE SEA ISLAND GOLF CLUB . . . etc." and that's why there are no Sea Lions in Georgia.