

# MAKING *the* SWING

By  
HERB GRAFFIS

## THE GOLF NEWS IN BRIEF



Two of Walter Hagen's old pals heard he was in Columbus during the PGA championship. . . They started to look for him at midnight Saturday night. . . They discovered Walter had gone to bed and was sleeping soundly. . . That's the really sensational scoop of the PGA tournament. . . Walter looked better at Columbus than he did a year ago although he'd just recovered from a week's illness.

Newspaper stories rapping Hogan for not showing in PGA between Palm Beach and Motor City tournaments might have been avoided. . . Early letter-writing or wiring would have prevented any misunderstanding. . . Locke's jams in the U.S. were mainly because he didn't state his case in writing well before misunderstandings could develop. . . Some of the boys just don't understand that. . . Others protect themselves against crowded tournament and exhibition schedules by clearing themselves by letter or wire far in advance so nobody can put the players on the spot for what the players didn't say.

In Hogan's case he may have been letting himself in for too much, going for the Palm Beach tournament right after the National Open with its extra round. . . But he was making good on his word to Jug McSpaden and Elmer Ward. . . The PGA sandwiched in between the Palm Beach and Detroit's Motor City Open might have put Ben in a black box.

Some top MDs have told me there's a big risk of Ben going too strong despite the masterly surgical work and the fighting heart that got Hogan back in business. . . It's only my guess that Hogan didn't get the huge accident settlement some stories have mentioned. . . And I haven't had the combination of good reporting and bad manners to ask Ben what he got. . . So I have a hunch that Ben may have a pretty strong reason for getting all the money he can from golf while he can get

it. . . That's probably what any of the rest of us would do. . . But it's too bad the situation wasn't explained explicitly to all concerned with the PGA championship. . . One has to say for Ben that he's got a lot of things keeping him busy now when more rest would be better for him. . . The story for the movie of Hogan's career isn't smoothed out in acceptable form yet.

L. B. Icely, pres., Wilson Sporting Goods Co., in a Chicago hospital due for a major operation. . . There's a fellow who has been giving himself to making golf business better and everybody in the business end of the game is pulling for his complete and quick recovery. . . Akron (O.) District GA issuing series of 12 mailing cards to announce district's events, educate in local and USGA rules and in the etiquette of golf. . . Ads on fronts of cards defray production and mailing expense.

Illinois Women's Golf Assn. got out interesting and ad-filled program for its 17th annual invitation state amateur championship. . . How the girls can muscle the ads into a program. . . But not as strong as men did on the Motor City Open program at Detroit. . . It had more than \$40,000 in advertising. . . For sweet charity's sake. . . Western G&CC, Detroit, holding its second annual Women's 4-Ball invitation, July 27-30. . . Field limited to 96 players.

Paul Hahn, pro at Kings County CC, Hanford, Calif., taking summer teaching job at Riverwood GC, Dundee, Ore. . . Northern Calif. Open will be played for \$2500 at 54 holes at Kings County CC, Sept. 28-30. . . Stockton, Calif., new muni 18 ready for play early summer, 1951, according to Ralph (Pop) Ransom, pro in charge of Stockton's present 9-hole muni course. . . New course designed by Jack Fleming, supt., San Francisco public courses.

Newspaper story out of Cleveland, O., about ground ice and sulphate of ammonia to be used on Cleveland stadium ball park to keep grass green in summer is ice company press agent's dream. . . Military Air Transport 4-men teams from 6 U.S. Bases to play for continental championship at Sonoma (Calif.) CC July 17-19. . . Lt. Col. William W. Jones and Capt. Mike Hunter, latter once a Pebble Beach caddy, directing the event. . . Winners will fly to Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, for MATS world championship July 25-27.

N.Y. syndicate leases Pine Needles course and clubhouse in Pinehurst, N.C. area and will operate with C. Brook Wallace as mgr. and Clarence Doser, Scarsdale (N.Y.) CC pro as pro from Oct. 15 to May 1. . . Herb Moran, formerly mgr., Maplewood (N.J.) CC and before that, gkpr., Sleepy Hollow GC (N.Y. Met. dist.), new gen. mgr., Canoebrook CC, Summit, N.J. . . John H. Melady, long associated with Stump and



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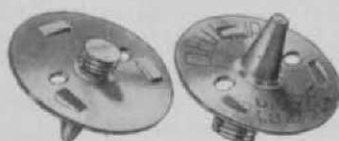
Peninsula GC, Long Beach, Wash., owned by E. E. Edmunds, managed by Paul Yerkes, opens in July. . . Navajo Fields CC (Chicago dist.) bought by Martin Blaine, Oak Park, Ill. . . . Jack Valentine opens pitch and putt course at Colorado Springs, Colo. . . . Course designed by C. D. Wagstaff Co. . . . Walter Keller suggests via Bob Tonge in Los Angeles Herald-Express that congested public courses might ease strain by playing sixsomes. . . Keller said playing in a sixsome in a pro-amateur at Wilshire the course was played in 4 hours 20 minutes.

Lee Mouncer building 9-hole fee course on his property at Elma, Wash. . . . Portsmouth, Va., preparing for construction of new munny course. . . Engineers GC (N.Y. Met. dist.) may return to private club status. . . John Brennan says syndicate of Willow Brook members is interested in buying Engineers in case school is constructed on present Willow Brook layout. . . 18-hole course contemplated for Westmoreland 4000-acre real estate development southwest of Houston, Tex., business district.

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Veterans' Administration extends Coral Gables, Fla., lease 3 years on Biltmore course. . . Golf course to be built at Meyers Station resort, Lake Tahoe, Calif. . . . Monacan Hills 9-hole course at Richmond, Va., operated by Jim Reynolds, opens. . . R. J. McManus, asst. supt. of parks for New York City, in charge of golf courses and tennis courses, tells Allentown, Pa., city officials that many golf receipts are a major factor in the upkeep of all park facilities.

Ridgeway CC, Memphis, Tenn., adding 9 holes to have 18-hole course. . . Suffolk, Va., hiring director of public golf. . . Du Pont nylon plant employees' 9-hole course, Lynwood GC, at Martinsville, Va., now has \$100,000 clubhouse contributed by company. . . Du Pont employees did most of

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work in building the course. . . Timpanogos GC, Provo, Utah, opens new 18 holes. . . Wendell (Tuck) Hoover is gkpr., and Jimmy Thompson, pro.

Biggest field (168) in Illinois Seniors' GA played in 27th Spring tournament at Edgewater GC (Chicago dist.). . . Armed Forces GC, Fort Jackson, S.C., put on successful First Annual Invitation tournament, June 24-25. . . Pro Mike Serino conducted the event. . . Harry Kaseberg, now in fourth year as pro at University of Michigan course, Ann Arbor, Mich., has management of new Golf Service Building added to his well-handled job. . . New building has fine pro shop, lounge, snack bar, men and women's locker-rooms and sleeping quarters for football squad upstairs. . . Mrs. Kaseberg on job with Harry.

Durham, N.C., to have 1951 National Junior Chamber of Commerce junior championship. . . More than 20,000 youngsters under 19 played in qualifying rounds in 46 states for this year's Jaycees' national junior tournament at Ames, Ia., Iowa State College course.

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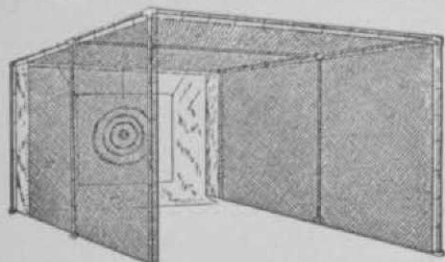
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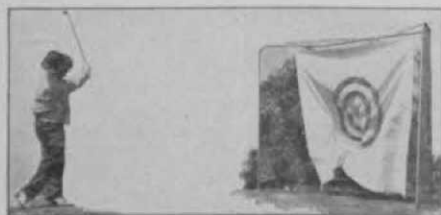
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Joe Valentine, Merion's supt., was right in saying, "The Merion course won the Open." . . . PGA didn't want the Scioto rough as long as rough was at Merion but Scioto's rough was heavier than usually experienced. . . More rough means smarter golfers. . . And more ball sales. . . Pros should be for it. . . Private club players who have pride in their course should be for it too. . . Without rough that's part of the test many good courses are just about like public courses where heavy traffic has to be put fast over the layout.

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Chandler Harper at Columbus played golf that would have made him a champion in any field. . . He never was down to an opponent. . . Columbus newspaper coverage of the PGA was strongest we can remember of any tournament. . . Only one detail of the PGA championship stories was generally muffed in press coverage and that's who the contestants had beaten in previous rounds. . . The husky young Williams who gave Harper tight competition in the finals



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Again you've got to hand it to Lloyd Mangrum for refreshing candor. . . After he'd been penalized for lifting his ball on the 16th green in the play-off at Merion he simply and honestly said "I didn't know the rule." . . No alibis. . . No squawks. . . The Soldier Boy gets our vote for that and many other characteristic displays of standing up and taking the punches without moaning.

Jack Sargent, a son of the retired veteran George, married Miss Alice Leach at Atlanta, Ga., June 6. . . Harold Sargent, George's son who succeeded him as pro at East Lake CC, Atlanta, moving into a fine new pro shop at the club. . . East Lake also has new locker-room, men's grill and dance

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J. P. (Sonny) Rouse opens 21-tee range at Waukegan, Ill. . . There's a fellow who's made one of the finest comebacks we know of in sports. . . Wing Cmdr. T. R. Vickers recently aced the 100 yd. 3d hole at Royal Air Force course at Singapore and followed with another ace on the 130 yd. 4th hole. . . 14th annual Irvin Cobb championships at Edwin J. Paxton Park, Paducah, Ky., July 29 and 30. . . Always a swell Southern hospitality affair. . . Entry \$6 to Sam Livingston, P. O. Box 931, Paducah, Ky. . . Metropolitan (NY) Golf Assn. has a Committee of 100 Plus to carry out program of the association. . . About 90% of the MGA's 150 member clubs have appointed representatives to the committee.

Junior Chamber of Commerce national convention at Chicago heard report from Dean A. Knudson, tournament director of the 1950 Jaycee's National Junior Championship at Ames, Ia., Aug. 12-19. . . Knud-

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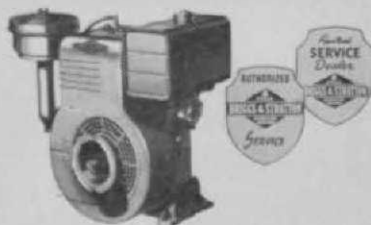
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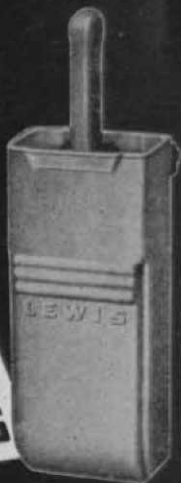


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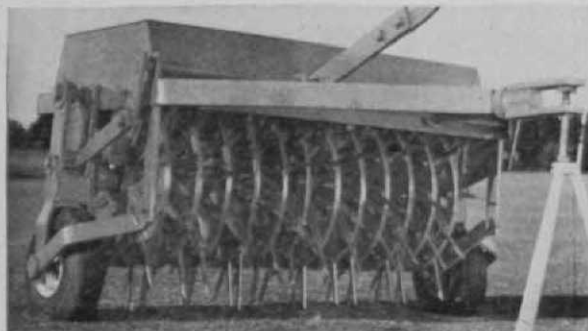
Harry K. Whiteman, Mgr., Morgantown (W. Va.) G&CC, is preparing for Albert Spencer day at the club. . . Albert has been with the club 25 years and they're celebrating July 9. . . Feature will be an exhibition by Albert and his 18-year-old son Reggie. . . Reggie is on U. of W. Va. golf team. . . Spencer's other two sons are fine golfers. . . Whiteman says Spencer is a godsend to golf. . . On the job 12 months a year making members happy. . . Whiteman also says when he came on the job as mgr., Spencer did everything humanly possible to get him

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Ray Schurz, gkpr. at Scioto CC, has three sons on his maintenance staff. . . The boys certainly have the know-how and diligence that justifies their Dad's pride. . . Dick Grout as one of Henry Picard's proteges was saying "I told you so" when Pic went to the semi-finals of the PGA. . . Ernie Cook, Scioto's chmn. of PGA championship committee, drove truck around hauling Cokes to ticket takers and other workers in the course during the tournament at Columbus.

National Greenkeeping Supts. Assn. will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1951. . . John Coutre, now supt., Chevy Chase CC, Wheeling, Ill. . . Louisville (Ky.) CC members pay 5 cents a round

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Fred Gregory now mgr., River Oaks CC, Houston, Tex. . . . Al Chivers, jr., appointed mgr., Glen Garden G&CC, Ft. Worth, Tex. . . . Robert M. Quiroz and wife managing Davenport (Ia.) CC . . . Loyal J. H. Milligan new mgr., Big Spring CC, Louisville, Ky. . . . Stephen W. Tong, promoted to mgr., Louisville (Ky.) CC.

Despite bad weather in most sections into June junior golf at private, public and fee courses in many cases have been of record size . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.,



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junior championship at Meridian GC has 126 entries under 18 as biggest field in event's history . . . Notice how Florida girls' schools come up with girl champions? . . . Betty Rowland, Rollins College, is 1950 Women's Intercollegiate champion . . . Ohio State retained its team championship . . . Stetson and Rollins, both of Florida, finished 2, 3, in the team scoring.

British Curtis Cup team will practice at Maidstone Club, Southampton, L. I., N.Y. 3 days and at Buffalo 8 days before matches against U.S. women's team . . . Centralia (Ill.) \$1,000, 36 hole Open Sept. 2, 3 and 4 . . . Gallery fee for 1951 National Open at Birmingham Hills CC (Detroit dist.) may be advanced to keep size of gallery reduced for convenience of spectators but total gate at satisfactory figure . . . Went be long until television income will be a factor in major tournament receipts . . . Television already definite promotion element in golf which is the one sport in which the spectator has to do a lot of the work without seeing many of the shots.

Gunther Brewing Co. angels of \$16,500 Eastern Open, Mount Pleasant CC, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17-20 . . . Lloyd Mangrum files \$103,000 suit against E. J. Turner and son, in Los Angeles, for damage done when Turners ganged on him last

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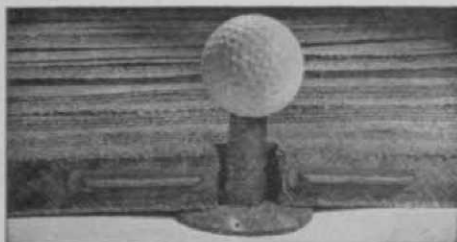
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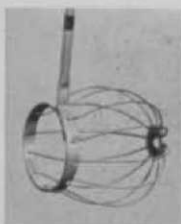
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winter . . . Tom Scott, editor, Golf Illustrated of London, wrote Stranahan-Chapman final match in British Amateur "was played at a pace which only can be described as funereal and long before the inevitable end, hundreds were streaming from the scene of the Stranahan-Chapman 'cold war,' some of them telling themselves that if this was big-time golf, the United States were welcome to it."

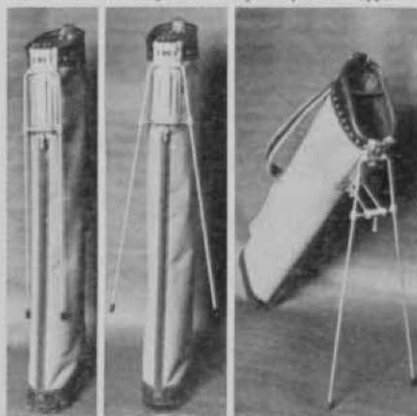
Mangrum's unwitting blunder on the 16th of the play-off round at the National Open wasn't the only costly exhibition of ignorance of the rules in major golf this year . . . Wm. L. (Dynamite) Goodloe didn't know there was no penalty for grounding his club on The Road at St. Andrews . . . Dynamite picked up, thinking he'd incurred a penalty . . . That was in the 5th round when Stranahan beat him, 1 up . . . Pros can make a great evening's entertainment and instruction for members by giving them illustrated explanations of the rules.

Bing Crosby drew more of a gate first day of the British Amateur this year than total gallery income of 1949 British Amateur . . . M. G. (Scotty) Fessenden, ex-pres. Western Golf Assn. recovering from operation . . . E. H. Duwe opens his 9-hole sand green course at Salem, Mo. . . Ft. Worth to have many course for Negroes . . . Alameda (Calif.) many course big-

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gest month in its 23 years was May . . . 11,276 players paid \$8,294.50 in fees . . . John Albright, owner of Cuchars Camps considering building course near Walsenburg, Colo.

Paul A. Blandford, 51, part owner and mgr., Nordic Hills GC (Chicago dist.) died in Elmhurst, Ill., hospital June 9, from injuries received in an automobile crash . . . First Annual Norman MacBeth Memorial tournament played at Wilshire CC (LA dist.), June 1-4 . . . MacBeth was architect, organizer and early pres. of Wilshire, pres. of California and So. California golf associations and an internationally active amateur star.

Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus, O., named to PGA Advisory committee . . . Rhodes has headed AAU . . . He also started National Caddy Assn. with its annual championship and scholarship prizes . . . Rhodes went out on a limb getting \$40,000 guarantee for PGA 1950 championship . . . Mr. Stork is fluttering around home of the Jackson Bradleys . . . He's pro at St. Charles (Ill.) CC.

Mid-City GC, fee course closest to Chicago's Loop, to be site of 9 million dollar housing project . . . Construction will start in September . . . Cleveland dist., NGSA

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*Front Cover: College youth watch an approach shot during the 1949 NCAA Championship at the Iowa State College Course (Ames) where the 1950 USJCC National Junior Amateur will be played August 13 to 19.*

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hold June meeting at Chagrin Valley . . . First time in 15 years a greenkeeper's meeting at that club . . . Willie Hunter, whose two sons have been very active in amateur golf, writes in Los Angeles Athletic Club Mercury that well financed amateur golfers have such a tremendous financial advantage over other competitors, "it would seem that the USGA, for the good of amateur golf promotion, would permit member clubs to help deserving young players of national calibre." . . . Willie, veteran pro at Riviera CC (LA dist.), learned plenty about the shrinkage of the amateur golfers' dollar while he was paying the bills for his two fine lads.

Motor City (Detroit) Open at Red Run GC has \$1500 for Michigan pros added to \$15,000 purse . . . All concessions have been contributed by tournament promoters and club to Royal Oak, Mich., civic enterprises . . . Parking, food and beverages on course, operated for benefit of Boy Scouts, church women's organizations and local recreation fund . . . Big automobile show, introducing some new models, at Red Run during the Motor City Open.

Al Zimmerman, Alderwood CC, Portland, Ore., pro trying to revive interest of those old World's Championship matches with US and British National Open and

PGA champion competing in series of matches to determine who's champion of champions. . . . Crowded tournament schedule probably would prevent the show-down.

Joe Novak's book "Par Golf in 8 Steps" already in sports best seller class. . . . Prentice-Hall, Inc., publisher of the Novak book, spending \$10,000 in national magazine and metropolitan newspaper advertising campaign on the Novak volume. . . . It's going very well in pro shop sales, too. . . . The book is about as strong an educational job for pro instruction as it is for the Novak system.

Dave Foulis, 82, died at Wheaton, Ill., June 11. . . . He came from St. Andrews in 1894 and joined his brother Jim at Chicago CC where Jim was pro. . . . Their clubs bearing imprint of J & D Foulis were works of art. . . . Dave stayed at Chicago GC as pro 21 years, then alternated for a year between Riverside CC and Elmhurst CC as pro. . . . In 1917 he went to Westward Ho as pro for six years then went to Hinsdale GC from which he retired after 20 years. . . . Dave is survived by his son James, pro at LaGrange (Ill.) CC; his daughter Jessie, his sister Annie, and his youngest brother, Simpson, a Chicago banker. . . . No finer gentleman sportsman than Dave ever lived. . . . Thousands of golfers in the Chicago district and elsewhere feel a keen personal loss in the passing of this splendid pioneer of American golf.