

All of which carries us back to the budget and the problems of the golf course superintendent. Harry the supe is human, just like caddies and golfers. All he has to worry about is how to mow, fertilize and water grass. How to control some rodents, many diseases and innumerable bugs. How to cope with excessive rainfall or extreme drought, high temperature and higher humidity, windstorms and dew, break-downs and repairs, labor shortages and wage ceilings, divots and devils. Nothing could please him more than to present a well-groomed course that would meet your full approval every time you played golf.

But Harry has the same financial limitations in his operations as the players have after making payments on a house, car or television set, or even after taxes and paying for food and clothing.

Strange that golfers can't seem to realize that.

The superintendents often can't get the harsh fact that money will go just so far, across to their officials, hence it probably isn't curious that the officials can't put the message over with the members.

I wonder if anyone has ever dared estimate the cost of preventable waste entirely due to players' carelessness and thoughtlessness that is buried in golf course maintenance costs. During many years in charge of a golf course where the members were far above average in consideration for the course, yet still accounted for persistent and preventable expense, I never brought myself to estimating what we might save, if,

With the increasing costs of trying to maintain golf courses up to the standards players and officials desire it may become necessary to figure out and sharply remind players just what each thoughtless performance that increases maintenance operations is costing.

World Stars Shoot for May's \$120,000 at Tam

With George S. May raising the Tam O'Shanter prize money to \$120,000 this year, the course on the northwest border of Chicago will be drawing pro stars from all over the world to compete against the American professional headliners.

Entries have been received from 17 top pros of foreign countries. Among them are Sid Brews and Bobby Locke of South Africa; Eric Brown, winner of 1952 Swiss Open; Roberto DiVicenzo and Pascual Viola of the Argentine; Juan Neri of Mexico; G. P. DeWit, Holland pro and open champion; Mario Gonzales, Brazilian and Uruguan open champion this year; Ugo Grappasonni of Italy; Hassan Hassanein, Egyptian open and match play champion; Yoshiro Hayashi, Michio Ishii, Torakichi

Nakamura and Yusei Shimamura of Japan, Flory van Donck of Belgium; Norman Von Nida of Australia and Stan Leonard, 1951 Canadian PGA champion.

The World Championship of Golf will be played Aug. 7-10.

The American members of the World Championship field will not be named until after the All-American tournaments, July 31 through Aug. 3, but will consist of the following:

The Men's Professional: The 32 leading money winners for 1951, the 22 low scorers in the 1952 All-American men's professional, and 10 professionals named by the sponsor.

The field in the women's professional section of the World Championship will consist of the 10 low professional players in the 1952 All-American women's Open, and 8 players named by the sponsor, making a total field of 18.

The field for the men's amateur section of the World Championship will consist of the 4 low amateur players in the 1952 All-American men's Amateur and 8 amateurs named by the sponsor, making a total field of 12.

The field for the women's amateur section of the World Championship of Golf will consist of the 4 low amateur players in the 1952 All-American women's Open and 8 named by the sponsor, making a total field of 12.

Cary Middlecoff won the 1951 All-American Men's Professional with a 72-hole score of 274, pocketing a first prize of \$2,250. Babe Zaharias won the All-American Women's Open with a score of 295, carrying a prize of \$1,000. Frank Stranahan won the All-American Men's Amateur with a score of 286.

The 1951 World Championship honors were divided:

MEN'S PROFESSIONAL SECTION: Ben Hogan with a score of 263 won first prize of \$12,500.

WOMEN'S PROFESSIONAL SECTION: Babe Zaharias with a score of 298 won first prize of \$2,100.

MEN'S AMATEUR SECTION: Frank Stranahan won first prize with a score of 283.

WOMEN'S AMATEUR SECTION: Martha Baker won first prize with a score of 342. Shirley Dommers scored a 334 in the Women's Amateur Section but was without status and could not accept the honor.

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