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By **HERB GRAFFIS**

U. S. Open at Cherry Hills, Denver; International GA Canada Cup pro tournament at Portmarnock, Dublin; British Centenary Open at the Old Course, St. Andrews; and the PGA at Firestone, Akron, O., all set attendance records . . . Work done at no cost by volunteering golfers and boom in golf and other sports produced best financial statements of tournaments in golf history.

British Open's extra day due to first postponement in the last 50 years of that championship meant considerable added revenue to those with rooms, meals and beverages for sale in St. Andrews and adjacent areas . . . After the Friday deluge that forced the postponement, loud-speakers on R&A clubhouse broadcast requests for spectators not to walk on the soaked fairways . . . Response was commendably immediate and complete . . . A gallery at St. Andrews is the world's most golf-wise group.

What surprised us was size and golf savvy of galleries at Portmarnock . . . Gallery following Snead and Palmer and Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson of Australia was one of the biggest we've ever seen . . . It surrounded two holes of the billowy Portmarnock links whose dunes give specta-

tors far better chances to see shots than golf galleries usually get, except at the Masters.

In guessing the size of a golf gallery you never will be far wrong if you figure each spectator accounting for a linear yard . . . Then the yardage on the card and a guess at the yardage and depth of space occupied around the green will give you nearly the exact answer.

One thing about the British Open distribution of prize money (approx. \$3,500 first) that doesn't seem fair to British and American writers is the R&A practice of retaining for the Open Championship Fund any prize money that would have been won by amateurs . . . Howth GC in a Dublin suburb found an effective way to help finance course improvements by selling tickets to Canada Cup spectators with the tickets being blind draws of lowest team and individual scores . . . Top prize each day was about \$250.

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A view of the ninth green at Firestone CC, site of the 1960 PGA Championship, is seen in this overhead view taken from the clubhouse. Huge crowds were in attendance during all four sessions of the tournament, with total paid attendance topping the 53,000 mark. As things turned out, that was a source of great pleasure to Jay Hebert, the winner, who profited to the extent of \$11,000, nearly \$3,000 more than Bob Rosburg received the previous year for winning the Championship at Minneapolis. Hebert's substantial stipend, however, was \$3,400 under the amount paid Arnold Palmer for victory in this year's Open and \$6,500 less than Palmer received for capturing the Masters.

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Tibbals' boss, John W. Knight, the most successful newspaper chain operator in the United States and a fine golfer for many years (he still is,) gave Tibbals a free hand in working on the tournament and took an active interest in the job himself . . . Raymond C. Firestone, president of the company on whose employees' course the PGA was played, gave liberally of his talents, time and money to make the tournament the richest by far in PGA history.

Jay Hebert's winning 281 (one-over-par) was good for \$11,000 . . . Jim Ferrier's 282 got the veteran \$5,500 . . . Alex Redl, the Firestone pro, forecast, "Anyone who can shoot 283 or 284 can win with ease." . . . Robert Trent Jones, who remodeled the course, forecast, "The winning score will be about 284." There were five scores of 284 or better and that's not doing bad in guessing on the best field of modern times playing the toughest course on which the PGA has been played . . . Excellent weather, incidentally, may have

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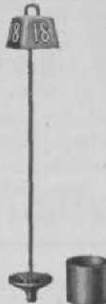


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kept scores as low as they were.

Firestone CC course for the PGA measured 7165 yds. and had a par of 35-35-70 . . . Robert Trent Jones put 50 new traps in and lengthened several tees . . . Par 4 holes were 400, 450, 465, 450, 450, 465, 405, 365, 460, 410, 390 and 465 . . . There were two par 3 holes of 230 yds . . . The 16th was a monster of 625 yds . . . If length for members' play were same as for PGA tournament play (which it isn't) the long, tight, tough course might be suspected to be designed by management to make the employees glad to get back to easy work such as making big truck tires . . . Inclines of fairways in drive landing areas provided opportunities for the Jones' ingenuity and he produced what Firestone wanted: a brutal test to separate the big, strong men from the little boys . . . The winning Hebert brother hit 15 greens in par in the last round, had four 1-putt greens, two 3-putt greens in his fourth round par 70.

MacGregor Golf Tourney Club party held annually the evening before the first round of the PGA had a record attendance of more than 1,000, of whom 752 were diners . . . Firestone held a press and

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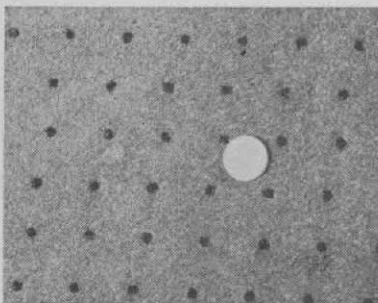
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players' cocktail affair . . . John S. Knight, honorary chmn. of the 1960 PGA championship and publisher of the Akron Beacon-Journal, was host to a press dinner during the PGA tournament . . . The PGA itself was host at a dinner to players, local tournament committee men and women and press and wireless men.

Richard Irwin, chmn. of PGA Championship which will be played at Olympia Fields, south of Chicago, in 1961, headed an Olympia Fields delegation including Supt. Warren Bidwell studying details and procedure at Firestone, which produced the smoothest running tournament the PGA has had . . . Los Angeles Jaycees had Pres. Don Sorensen and Tournament Chmn. Don Selten at Arkon surveying PGA championship operations and considering a bid for the pros' 1962 tournament . . . If negotiations are completed the competition will be played at Brentwood CC in mid-July.

Driving contest at PGA was won by George Bayer with a whack of 307 yds. 2 ft . . . Bayer finished in a tie for 51st . . . Mike Souchak was 2nd with a drive of 301 yds. 2½ ft . . . Mike was tied for 12th . . . Home pro, Ken Wright of Cheyenne, Wyo., was third . . . Jay Hebert used 2-

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irons and 4-woods off tees so he would be short of fairway bunkers . . . Jim Ferrier, finishing second, used his 5-wood for numerous successful fairway shots, five of them on Sunday . . .

Supt. Bill Lyons of Firestone was complimented highly and often upon condition of the course . . . Extensive construction work done when course was revised to Jones' plans, was completely healed . . . Nimisila bent, a strain Mrs. Lyons first noticed on the course and which Bill has brought along in his nursery, served beautifully on the 18th and 3rd greens, all the new tees and forward collars of greens . . . Tee were cut 1/4 in. and greens 7/32ds.

Firestone's 18th looks as though it has been in for years but actually was planted in late fall, 1959, and had had about 94 days with temperatures above 40 . . . Third green was sodded with Nimisila but hadn't reached perfection of the planted 18th . . . Firestone's greens originally were seeded Seaside . . . Now, with exception of 3d and 18th, greens are mostly poa annua and bents that come in from Allah only knows where.

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an approach area about 5 yds. in depth . . . Bill Lyons has theory about cause and prevention of poa annua bordering greens . . . Says spilling of greens clippings, wash of fertilizer and water from greens builds up a manure condition in the area . . . Heat of the decaying grass, injury from turning of green mowers and compaction of the scattered clippings make it difficult to hold poa annua in these areas . . . His experience indicates that more use of grass catchers in mowing greens borders and wider distribution of mower turning pattern is an answer to keeping the poa annua in the borders through the summer.

Walter Hagen again held court at the PGA at Akron as he did at the National Open at Cherry Hills and added greatly to the entertainment and instruction of the tournaments . . . Walter is the only five-time winner of the PGA—1921, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 . . . He will be 68 on December 21 . . . He is a young-thinking man of remarkable golf experience and judgment . . . Robby Robinson, sales and promotion mgr. of Wilson's Hagen div., did a fine job for his company, for pros, press and other golf fans in getting Walter

to be one of the lively features of the two big golf shows.

At the Open when one contestant asked for a ruling, Hagen remarked: "Why does a pro ask an amateur for a ruling? It's the pro's business to be the authority on them." . . . Rules Committee of PGA, with Warren Orlick as chmn., took a great deal of confusion out of tournament legalities by the simple, commonsense procedure of printing in bold caps on the back of the 42nd PGA National Championship score-card "USGA RULES GOVERN ALL PLAY." . . . A bulletin handed contestants had as Paragraph One: "Slow Play Defined as Follows: A group losing position of one hole more than original starting position from the first tee will call for Rules Committee questioning. At the discretion of the Rules Committee penalties may be applied at any point through the balance of the round of the competition." . . . Play the first two days was in groups of three; started 7 minutes apart . . . After the cut Friday night to 90 and ties, play also was in groups of three, 9 or 10 minutes apart.

At Akron the women who volunteered to drive the "courtesy cars" that hauled



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contestants and the press between Sheraton hotel and Firestone CC were kept steadily in transit about 12 hours a day and none of them lost their good nature or good looks . . . At Akron, as at Denver, the volunteer drivers were exceptionally pretty women.

Joe Dey, Jr., USGA executive dir., coming along OK after being hospitalized at Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y., for leg injury . . . Jim Wild, Baltimore Sun golf writer, presented a watch by Mid-Atlantic PGA members for his 25 years cheerful help to his pro friends and all other golfers in that territory . . . Billy Casper, cheerful as ever although he didn't retain his National Open title . . . On July 14 he became father of Robert Reynolds Casper.

Betsy Rawls erased a Babe Zaharias record of three USGA Women's Opens (1948, 1950, 1954) when her 292 (four over par) at Worcester (Mass.) CC gave her a fourth Open victory . . . Other Rawls Open triumphs were in 1951, 1953 and 1957.

Development of international relations by the Canada Cup professional team event and the Eisenhower Trophy amateur tournament should have tipped

off R&A, Royal Canadian GA, USGA, Federation Francaise de Golf and other national golf governing bodies to automatically qualify for their Open competitions the holders of major National Open titles . . . Arnold Palmer being unable to play in French Open, due to misunderstanding that the U. S. Open champion was automatically qualified, was an error that beat the French event out of an entry who would have drawn a gallery and added to the prestige of the championship.

Several American players entered the British Open with the idea of playing if they won the US Open at Cherry Hills but didn't show when the starter announced them at St. Andrews . . . That left other fellows in the pairings as orphans in the field . . . USGA and R&S officials and a lot of contestants who don't hold National Open titles naturally want to keep list of exemptees at a minimum but ought to consider golfing public's desire to see reigning national champions playing in what purports to be a top championship.

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Olivia (Minn.) GC members form corporation to purchase club property which they have been renting for 30 years . . . Work on Nashawtuc CC, near Concord, Mass., was halted recently when a brood of four killdeer was hatched near one of the tees . . . Audubon Society came in and made color photos for a rare closeup on the life cycle of these interesting birds . . . Geoffrey Cornish is the architect for Nashawtuc . . . Banner Lodge 9-hole resort course in Moodus, Conn., opened

July 4th . . . Walter Burkemo has accepted the professional position at the Eldorado CC, Palm Desert, Calif . . . In the summertime Burkemo, onetime PGA champion, is pro at Franklin Hills CC, near Detroit.

Dick and Kathie Bush now operating the clubhouse of the Shorehaven GC, East Norwalk, Conn. . . . The Bushes are at Ft. Myers (Fla.) CC in the winter and have made that clubhouse a civic asset as well as a great service to golfers . . . Dev Brumley is pro-supt., Rosswood CC, Pine Bluff, Ark., which recently completed first 9 of an 18-hole course designed by Alfred Tull . . . International Paper Co. gave land for the course . . . Course is named after the International vp, Arthur Ross . . . Club has 905 members of whom 485 are International employees . . . Rosswood has 275 on its waiting list . . . Greens are Tifton 328, fairways are common Bermuda, rough is carpet grass . . . Jules Cates is club mgr.

Springfield (Va.) G&CC, feature of subdivision being developed by Edward R. Carr, opened . . . Seminole Lake Co. headed by Joe Putnam, to build 18-hole course as part of community development on 285 acres in St. Petersburg, Fla., area . . . Phoenix City (Ala.) Jaycees, headed by

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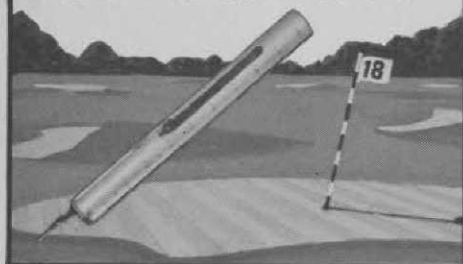
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J. Ed Seymour, agree to city's terms for lease of Lakewood Park area on which Jaycees will construct public course to design of Lester Lawrence, architect, of 36 holes at nearby Ft. Benning, Ga.

Open Green Knoll course of Somerset County, N. J., park system, at Somerville, N. J. . . . John Grace is pro-mgr . . . Sunrise Golf Village, on 2,600 acre tract west of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has plans for 10,000 homesites and large commercial area . . . Developers Norman Johnson and Hanley Wolf already have the 18-hole course in play.

Chester Carlson appointed gen. mgr. Fox Hills CC, Culver City, Calif., succeeding Marvin Clawson, who retired . . . Parks Director B. V. Amyx expects to have 18-hole county course at Santa Teresa Park, south of San Jose, Calif. in play next spring . . . City Mgr. Keith Murdoch says construction on Anaheim, Calif., muni 18 will start in August.

Stephen Sweet, Cromwell, Conn., attorney and others plan new country club in Middletown, Conn., area with Geoffrey Cornish designing the course . . . Paris (Tenn.) CC building new clubhouse . . . Start building first 9 of proposed 18 muni course at Mt. Ogden Park course, Ogden, Utah . . . George Von Elm of Blackfoot, Ida., designed the course.

Tampa G&CC, once owned by Babe and George Zaharias, recently sold to group including Harry Salter, real estate man of Miami Beach . . . Salter says there are no immediate plans for subdividing the 100-acre course . . . Alfred Hart and Lou Halper to build 18-hole course in San Fernando Valley, according to Pete Kokon of North Hollywood (Calif.) Valley Times



Joe Robinson, pro, Virginia Beach CC, Long Beach, Calif., Art Smith, Western Advertising Golfers, and Ralph Evans, pro, Candlewood CC, Whittier, Calif. (l. to r.) are planning the Junior Tournament of Champions to be played Sept. 6 at Virginia Beach. The event is being sponsored by the Southern Calif. PGA and WAG and will bring together in a 36-hole medal play affair winners of other 1960 Junior tourneys which the Southern Cal section has backed. The winner of the Tournament of Champions will get to play in the 1961 Bing Crosby Clambake at Pebble Beach.

. . . Lakeside GC (Los Angeles dist.) spending \$750,000 on building program . . . Nearby Deauville CC building \$500,000 clubhouse and neighboring El Caballero is spending \$500,000 on clubhouse.

Ladies PGA renews contract with Fred Corcoran as its business mgr . . . Joe McDonald of Corcoran's staff named LPGA tournament coordinator . . . Eileen Stubb continues as program director . . . Big year for proettes culminated with record crowds at USGA Women's Open at Worcester CC.

To remind you how good lady pros are playing: Betsy Rawls winning score at Worcester was 29? . . . In 1925 from same tees and on course that is virtually unchanged, Willie Macfarlane and Bob Jones tied at 291 . . . Macfarlane won the play-off with 75-72 . . . Jones was 75-73 . . . Macfarlane had 67 in the second round . . . Leo Diegel had a 68 and Johnny Farrell a 69 . . . Betsy Rawls had a 68 in the Women's Open.

Boulder, Colo., considering selling present course to private Boulder CC which now is using the munny course, and building a new public course . . . Alpine (N. J.) CC leases, with option to buy, Aldercross CC in Alpine, Demarest and Closter, N. J., and will operate as a private club . . . Nine hole course with four par 14 holes of 300 yds. or more and practice range being

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built within Portland (Ore.) Meadows mile race track. Course measures 2,292 yds on 34 acre infield . . . Owner Stan Terry considering adjusting track lights for night golf.

Barber's Point Naval Air Station, Honolulu building first 9 of eventual 18 . . . Freeman Nicholls, Piedmont, Calif., gets county O.K. on plans for course and exclusive subdivision at Napa, Calif. . . . Ercole Tamburelli, real estate developer, proposes to build private club at Cresskill, N. J. . . . Colorado Springs CC building addition to clubhouse . . . Delphos (O) CC in \$150,000 clubhouse building program . . . Beauclerc CC, Jacksonville, Fla., plans to open second 9 next spring.

Jim McNair named supt., new Deerwood CC, Jacksonville, Fla., and H. D. Wong signed as Deedwood's pro . . . Begin building Paradise Hills CC 18 at Albuquerque, N. M. . . \$150,000 fire destroys Wilcox Oaks CC clubhouse at Red Bluff, Calif. . . . Tents and trailers are temporary clubhouse and pro shop . . . Club given ground for second 9 . . . In pro shop of Jack Travis 150 sets of clubs were lost.

Tax situation is dimming interest of several pro stars in later section of the tournament schedule . . . Some of them also feel that they are getting stale . . . Gives newcomers a better chance to collect . . . At practice tees during tournaments you will see unknowns hitting long woods, long and medium irons about as well as the Big Names . . . They know how to play the shots but they don't know how to play

courses . . . And they tighten up when they putt.

Madisonville (Ky.) CC to build new \$100,000 clubhouse . . . Lacy Chandler, Decatur, Ill., park supt., says Faries Park 18 will be ready for play in spring, 1961 . . . Riverdale, Utah, to have 9-hole semi-private course built by George Schneider, Billings, Mont., pro and course owner, and his brother Ernie, pro at Ogden (Ut.) G&CC.

Club pros don't complain out loud but they aren't happy about how the strong Christmas gift campaigns for National Open and PGA Championship tickets cost them many thousands in pro shop golf Christmas gift sales . . . Pros in the districts of the tournaments cheerfully pushed tournament tickets sales in cooperation with tournament committees and were resigned to sacrificing more money, net, than any other interest involved in the tournaments . . . Then they started to hear about the commissions paid on ticket sales promotions and other tournament angles and the news of how they'd been used as trusting, unquestioning chumps burned them up . . . They are embarrassed about mentioning the matter to club officials and are burned about the PGA not going to bat for them.

Hundreds of extra hours of work and immeasurable worries and responsibilities are added to the supt.'s burdens when a big tournament is placed at his club. One of the few things overlooked in the exceptionally well planned and operated PGA tournament at the Firestone course was the PGA's failure to issue complimen-



Layout of the 18-hole course at Cape Coral, Fla., is checked (l to r) by Connie Mack, Jr., vp of Gulf Guaranty Land & Title Co., developer, Joe Lee, who helped draw up the blueprint, Tom Weber, resident engineer at the Cape, and Dick Wilson, course architect. First 9 will be ready in January and the entire course by next summer.

tary tickets to GCSA members . . . The error of omission was mentioned with philosophical laughs by supts. who paid their way in at Akron as something not to be mentioned in talks about pro-supt. understanding and cooperation at clubs . . . The oversight didn't go very well with supts. who recalled many times when supts. had volunteered to do important work free at greens and elsewhere on courses in helping a colleague who was having PGA or National Open championships at his club.

Leo Frazer and Joe Mozel among American club pros who took busman's holiday to British Open . . . Joe went on to Paris for French Open . . . Popular hero of the British Open was Gene Sarazen who qualified at one stroke less than Arnold Palmer then found wear and tear of the years too much and withdrew from the main event.

Chuck Tanis, Olympia Fields (Ill.) CC pro for 36 years, to be honored at \$10,000 Pro-Am Aug. 13 at Olympia Fields which will launch 1960 PGA championship financing . . . Fifty pros from tournament circuit to be in pro contingent with each playing with three amateurs . . . Amateurs asked to pay as entry fee \$1,000 ad in tournament program "and/or season badges for the tournament." . . . Olympic Fields pro-am to be played day following tenth annual pro-am at Edgewater GC.

Alex Redl, pro at Firestone CC, and his associates showed during the PGA championship how the pro dept. is a service station for golfers . . . Alex has a small shop and kept traffic moving . . . Golf

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Mart tent and tables on pro shop veranda also supplied golfers . . . Hat and cap business was especially big . . . Jim White, a pioneer in golf club and bag business, now is owner of Silver Birches resort, Lion's Head, Ont., Can. . . . It is on Georgian Bay.

When Jaycees' 15th International junior championship is played at Byrnes and Gates Park courses, Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 16-19 Duke Gibson and Dave Douglas of the MacGregor staff will put on a Junior clinic, Aug. 15 . . . Spalding will stage a driving contest . . . Jaycees have a new Junior Golf Instruction Handbook, featuring instruction by Bob Rosburg and Mike Souchak . . . It is a sequel to the Jaycees Junior Golf Development Manual . . . Copies of the books are free . . . Write Jim Thaxton, director, Youth and Sports Depart., U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Boulder Park, Box 7, Tulsa 2, Okla.

James Yancey has been engaged as gen. mgr., Palmetto CC, Inc., Miami 57, Fla. . . . Course by Dick Wilson is expected to open in Nov. . . . Tifton 328 is on the 18 greens and tees and Ormond Bermuda on fairways . . . Big 50th anniversary celebration at Shawnee Inn, Shawnee on Dela-

ware, July 5 . . . Guests included Ed Worthington, son of C.C., who founded Shawnee, then known as Buckwood Inn, and the Worthington Mower Co . . . Fred Waring bought the Inn and golf course in 1944, in association with the late Bill Waite . . . Shawnee's next 9 will be open in fall . . . Another 18 is being planned.

Don Shively returns as pro to scenic Boyne City (Mich.) GC which is popular ski resort in winter . . . Shively wrote a thesis on putting as a student at Michigan . . . Gordon Watson, Wisconsin PGA pres., compiled a table of driver specifications of 16 tournament pros and 5 women that Billy Sixty used in Milwaukee Journals . . . Snead, Palmer, Bayer and Oliver use extra stiff shafts.

Rancho municipal course in Los Angeles had heaviest play of any course in 1959 . . . Rancho had 129,607 rounds . . . Recreation Park course in Long Beach, Calif., was second and Griffith Park, Los Angeles, third . . . Joe Graffis, National Golf Foundation pres., says 6 month score on golf course construction since Foundation's October, 1959 meeting, set a record with 97 new courses being started and additions being made to 20 courses . . . There are 301 courses and 84 additions being built



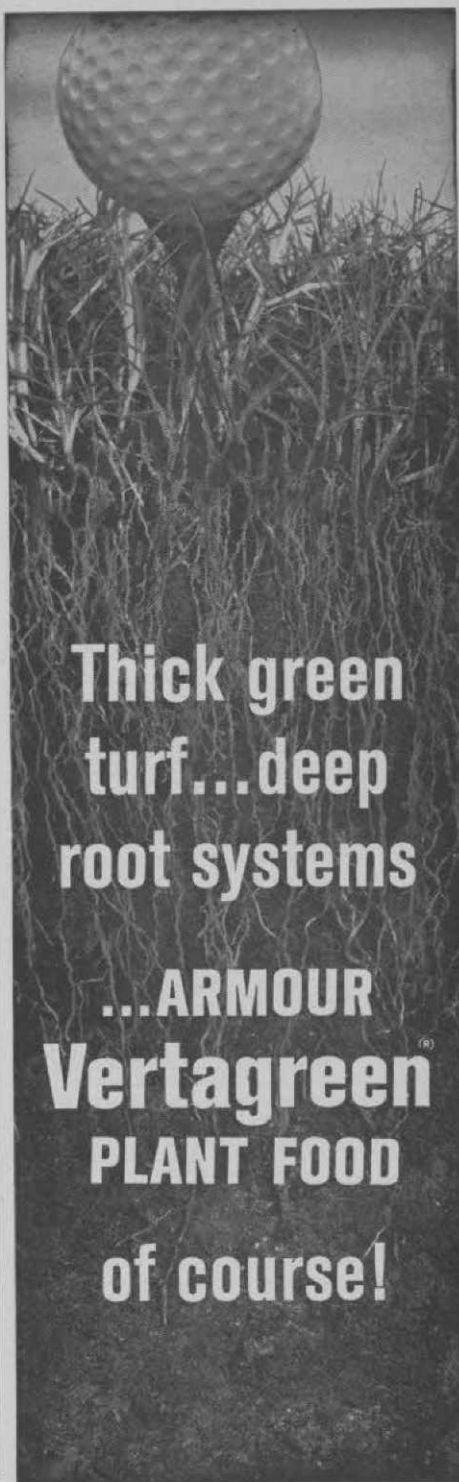
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in the U. S. . . . This doesn't include the Par-3 course boom . . . There are nearly 50 of these under construction now.

Don Collett, Coronado (Calif.) GC pro, and his pro colleagues built up a net of \$2000 as purse for San Diego County Open by selling ads in the program . . . Work paid off for Don . . . He won top pro prize of \$500 . . . He got an ace on the 14th hole and there was a \$1,000 ace prize — but for the 17th hole . . . So Collett's ace cost him \$50 in buying drinks . . . He continued that sharpshooting by shooting 66-67 — 133 for lowest score in first National Open qualifying rounds . . . Busy guy, this Don . . . He has persuaded John Alessio, owner of Caliente racetrack and Hotel del Coronado to put up \$12,000 for pro-am at Coronado, Oct. 7-8-9.

Boiling Springs Development Co., Greensboro, N. C., to put course in 16,000 acre vacation and retirement homes project near Southport, N. C. . . . Lubbock (Tex.) CC spending \$500,000 on clubhouse improvements . . . C. Hutton Smith, pres., American Factors and Lihue Plantation, says residential development on Lihue property on Kauai will include 18-hole course as de luxe addition to Hawaii's golf facilities.

West Hartford, Conn., moving to acquire Rockledge CC as municipal course got price of \$1¼ million from Sherman estate, owners of the club . . . In 1937 the town was offered the course for \$160,000 but didn't act . . . Open 9-hole Pine Hill GC in Windsor, Conn. . . . Joseph Misky is owner . . . Finance committee, Cincinnati city council, approves allocation of \$180,000 for land for a city course and \$442,000 for construction of course and clubhouse.



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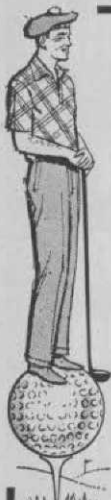
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The second 9 of the 18-hole Linton (Ind.) munny course, built this year, was put into play in July, according to Bob Hess, the pro, who supervised construction . . . The original 9 was built in 1927. . . Shortly before the USGA Publinox tournament was started in Honolulu, the local vice squad at the urging of local politicians, questioned whether the tournament wouldn't be attended by a form of gambling. . . Red McQueen, sports editor of the Sunday Advertiser, denounced the action as "tin-horn publicity seeking" by the politicians. . . It seems there was a technicality involved: Vying for the inexpensive prizes offered in the Publinox event was supposed to legally constitute gambling, according to Honolulu laws. . . McQueen stated that somebody should get wise as to where good judgment ends and the law begins. . . At a luau (dinner) preceding the tournament, Martin E. Mattison, the transplanted mainlander, was besieged by questions from the competitors concerning the ever-blowing wind. . . Mattison's only consoling advice was that sometimes it doesn't blow as much as at others — but it always blows.

Helen Louise (Penny) Hahn, daughter of Paul and Bobby, became the bride of Paul Thompson on July 22nd in Hempstead, L. I. . . . At a recent Mid Atlantic GCSA meeting it was agreed that Par 3 tees should be built over-size (about one-third larger than others) to accommodate frequent changing of tee markers . . . That's a good point for architects to keep in mind. . . New Jersey PGA's already lucrative tournament circuit adds a \$6,000 event for Oct. 20-21 at Baltusrol. . . It will pit a six-man Jersey team against pro teams from Westchester County (N. Y.) and Long Island . . . Teams will be selected on a performance basis.

Somerset County (N. J.) opened its 18-hole Green Knoll GC in July. . . Sam Kinder, pro at Glen Brook CC, Stroudsburg, Pa., was elected pres. of the newly formed Pocono PGA section. . . Other officers and directors of the organization: Dick Farley, Tony Longo, Jack Weingart, Walt Thiel, Bob Kidd, John Bishop



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and Harry Obitz . . . Boston Herald recently carried a story on Mrs. Anna Pascucci, 73, who has worked 40 years as a member of the maintenance staff of Tedesco CC, Marblehead, Mass. . . . Anna's custodian of the 125 traps on the course, which was the site of this year's state amateur championship. . . Her boss is Jim Smith.

One of the country's outstanding industrial tournaments, the Chicago Printing Industry Championship, will be played Aug. 23 at St. Andrews GC, near Chicago. . . This is the ninth year for the event which is staged in six flights. . . Edward H. Hunt, vp, Eastern Operations for Jack Tar, who is known by hundreds of pros through his association with the Ft. Harrison Hotel in Clearwater, Fla., has been transferred to the Grand Bahama Club. . . The Tar organization is spending \$5 million to develop the resort club. . . It will have an 18-hole course designed by Mark Mahannah. . . One of the retired members of the Heart of America GCSA, Lee Sechrest, died in June. . . He had been supt. at Hillcrest CC, Kansas City, Mo., for many years before retiring in 1952.

Arnold Palmer, Dow Finsterwald, Jerry Barber and Tom Nieporte will play a series of exhibition matches in Hawaii in October as part of the promotion for the \$25,000 Hawaiian International that will be played in Honolulu in Oct., 1961. . . At the Edgewood CC in Charleston, W. Va., recently, fire destroyed the pro shop and lockerroom. . . A mixed two-ball foursome was scheduled for the following day. . . Pro Mel Carpenter rounded up what clubs he could from neighboring Kanawha and Berry Hills and the event was played although each golfer had only one club to use. . . Most of the \$30,000 loss was covered by insurance. . . Bones Bettencourt, 1959 Hawaiian amateur champ, qualified for the publinox, played in Hawaii, in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . He was on the continent, playing in the Sunnehanna Amateur in Erie, Pa., when time came to qualify.

When Ken Venturi played an exhibition match at Waialae CC in Hawaii in June he showed he hasn't forgotten the public relations touch . . . Before holeing out on the 18th he thanked the crowd for coming to see him play . . . Joseph S. Finger, Houston course architect, has just completed rebuilding 9 greens and re-

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vamping first 9 holes at Shreveport CC where Carlton Gipson is supt. . . . He's also building a three acre lake and rebuilding three greens at Arizona CC in Phoenix. . . The 18-hole Glenhaven CC in Houston, which Finger designed and built, will be ready in the fall and he also has work well underway at Travis AFB's second 9. . . Travis is located in Fairfield, Calif.

Colonial National Invitation tourney was so successful this year that the purse for 1961 will be increased from \$30,000 to \$40,000. . . . It's scheduled to be played May 10-14 at Colonial CC in Ft. Worth. . . It originally was a \$15,000 event . . . George Zaharias, husband of the late Babe, is now pro at California CC, Whittier. . . He succeeds Harry Pressler, who has retired, and is operating the golf shop and working as an instructor. . . National Golf Fdn. reports that in first six months of 1960 work was started on 97 new standard courses and 20 additions. . . There are now 301 courses and 84 additions in some stage of construction in the U. S.

Scranton, Pa.'s new munny course was dedicated June 15. . . Designed and built by James Harrison, it cost about \$400,000. . . If all the members of the Army Navy Club in Arlington,

Va., and their wives and families were to show on the same day, the club would be overrun by 50,000 people, according to Richard Daly, club mgr. . . . The club has 45 holes, 14 tennis courts and 5 pools, but probably couldn't handle a rush of this kind. . . Many of the members are on overseas or other distant assignments. . . Knoll GC, Boonton Manor, N. J., to get second 18-hole course. . . Ground broken for construction of Fairmount CC, Chatham, N. J. . . . Work to begin soon on first 9 of 18-hole Cata-tonk GC, Owego, N. J. . . . Architect Hal Purdy of Kingston, N. Y. is designer of all three of the above mentioned projects.

Beauclerc CC, Jacksonville, Fla., has its second 9 going in, according to Pat Deavy, supt. . . . Deerwood CC, also in Jacksonville area, a George Cobb designed 18, is now under construction. . . Midland Valley CC, Aiken, S.C., designed by Ellis Maples, expected to be ready in the fall. . . Frosty Valley CC, Danville, Pa., private 18, under construction. . . Skippack CC, semi-private 18 at Cedars, Pa., to be in play in 1961. . . Cornwells GC, semi-private 18, designed by Bill and Dave Gordon, put into play in June. . . It is located near Eddington, Pa. . . Arrowhead GC, semi-private course near Boyers-

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Northern Calif. Open to be played Sept. 20-23 at Aptos Beach (Calif.) GC with around \$3,000 being offered in prize money . . . Palo Alto Hills (Calif.) G&CC broke ground for \$750,000 clubhouse last month . . . Through mid-July players at Willowick GC, Santa Ana, Calif., had posted 12 aces, seven shy of the record set in 1959 . . . Four young Evans Scholars got medical degrees this year, making a total of 16 since the program was started . . . A total of 65 ex-caddies, financed by the Caddie Scholarship plan, were graduated from college in 1960, 54 in June and 11 last February . . . There is a little confusion surrounding the Hiemenz GC, Lancaster, Pa. which operated for 28 years . . . It has been closed, according to H. John Hiemenz, and converted to buildings lots. Previously it was reported to be in operation.

Syndicate planning to build golf course in Washington, Utah, in conjunction with motel, hunting camp, etc . . . Three summertime clinics for Physical Education instructors have been held in Calif. recently at Monterey, Stanford and San Diego . . . Conducting them were Paul Runyan, George Lake, Pat Mahoney, Guy Bellitt and Betty Hicks . . . At one, Harvie Ward, the onetime Amateur champion, gave an

exciting shot demonstration . . . George Von Elm is going to design the municipal 18 at Ogden, Utah . . . It will be located at the foot of Mt. Ogden . . . Tacoma (Wash.) 18-hole North Shore CC, a private course, is under construction . . . Greater Salt Lake, with two city course projects in the works, has prospects of another in the Murray City area . . . Meadowbrook GC, another recently built Salt Lake Muni course, is solidly in the black . . . New 9-hole courses going in at Moab, Monticello and Cortez, all in Utah . . . Concord, Calif., negotiating with the Navy for new muni course.

Jay Hebert, the new PGA champion, and Mike Souchak are going to play in the Brazilian Open the last week in Aug. . . . Joe Dinardi, who had been supt. of Bellview GC, Melrose, Mass., for many years, died July 24th while making the rounds of the course . . . His death came as a great shock to his family and friends because he apparently had been in the best of health . . . John Brady of West Newton, Mass., for many years a New England pro-supt., died in Veterans' Hospital in Boston on July 26th . . . Work has been started on a \$2 million course in the planned community of Laguna Niguel in Southern Calif. . . . The layout will extend to 7,000 yds. and building of a driving range also is being contemplated.

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Swinging Around Golf

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When Los Coyotes CC (Buena Park, Calif.) holds its big Criss-Cross tournament for Southern Calif's top amateurs this month it will run 9-hole tournaments for the wives who accompany them . . . As of mid-July, Louise Suggs had won \$12,062 to lead the Ladies PGA money winners . . . Fay Crocker was second with \$10,061 and Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls practically tied for third, around the \$9,500 mark . . . Mickey's 73.81 scoring average was low, .15 strokes per round better than that of Louise Suggs . . . Cavaliers CC in Wilmington, Del., which will be opened in Sept., represents a \$1 million plus investment . . . Founders are a group of Italo-American construction men . . . Clubhouse will have steam room and gymnasium in addition to the accepted conveniences.

Jack McAuliffe, who sponsors the women's Triangle Round Robin, got a hole-in-one in the Anderson Memorial tournament at Winged Foot . . . He clicked with an 8-iron on the 140-yard third . . . University of Rhode Island's fall Field Day will be held in Kingston, Sept. 14 . . . C. Richard Skogley will be in charge . . . Penn State's Field Days are scheduled for Sept. 21-22 with Joseph Duich in charge . . . These have been moved back from the 7th and 8th . . . Beltsville, Md., isn't having a Field Day in 1960 since the station now is on a two year program, according to Felix Juska . . . Dick Stranahan won the recent Northern Calif. PGA Championship with a 208, beating LeRoy Silva by a stroke . . . U. S. Rubber Co. recently

sponsored a special tournament for assistant pros at Richmond (Calif.) G&CC . . . Al Jones of Hidden Valley in Reno won it with a 68 and Ray Forrest of Fresno took driving contest with 290-yd. belt.

When the Harry B. Brownson CC, Shelton, Conn., was dedicated recently, Brownson, 91, and donor of the 9-hole course site, hit the first ball . . . A non golfer, he nudged it about 50 yards straight ahead . . . Green Hills, private 18 near Fairmont, W. Va., expected to go under construction soon . . . South Fork, 9-hole course near East Hampton, L. I., opened July 4th . . . Whispering Pines, 18 hole private course near Pinehurst, N. C. in planning stage . . . Mahoning Valley CC, Lehigh, Pa., has bought land for additional 9, according to Henry Moyer, pro-supt. . . Mt. Vernon (Va.) CC, planned private 9, soon to go under construction . . . New private 18 in planning stage for Lincroft, N. J. area.

Peach Tree G&CC, Marysville, Calif., and City of Albuquerque (New Mex.) compliment Bob Baldock on excellent job he did in designing and installing their courses, both of which have been opened in last three months . . . Lee Baldock, Bob's construction supt. and Tom Caranci, his green builder, came in for special plaudits from both of the above . . . Wilson News Service is doing fine job of filling in magazines, newspapers, etc. on 1960 records of its men and women staff members before the big tournaments . . . De Soto Lakes (Fla.) G&CC completes first section of Golden Circle lodge that accommodates 80 guests and is located only a short distance from first tee . . . It has 20 complete apartments.