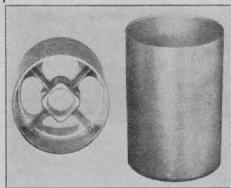
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mon denomination of the term, 'employee', a caddie's eligibility for treatment as an employee would seem to depend uniquely on his posture at the time of the accident and on the rules, procedure and custom of the club involved.

## Trial Recommended

"A person serving under a set arrangement, involving fixed hours, could naturally be considered an employee upon entering the premises of his employer to report to work. A caddie, on the other hand, may loiter or linger on the premises of the course for indefinite periods. If his presence and availability are not reported to the caddiemaster, he could hardly be considered to be an employee during such periods.

In stating his theory, the court is not attempting to state that, as a matter of law, the plaintiff herein was not an employee at the time of the accident. What is apparent however, is that an issue has been crystallized here which may not be summarily determined by motion, and which should await a trial wherein the rules, customs and procedures of the particular club may be presented." (Duck v. D'Angelo, 222 N.Y.S. 2d 578.

## USGA Sponsors Turf, Administration Meetings in Three Cities

The USGA will sponsor two series of golf conferences, starting the week of Mar. 12, in Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. At each place, the first of the two days will be devoted to "A Business Approach to Course Maintenance", with the meeting being conducted by the green section. Administration will be discussed on the second day by representatives of golf associations. Invitations have been extended to sectional, state and local golf associations and to the 34 sections of the PGA to have three officials from each group at the informal meeting where rules, handicapping, Junior and Senior programs, etc. will be discussed.

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