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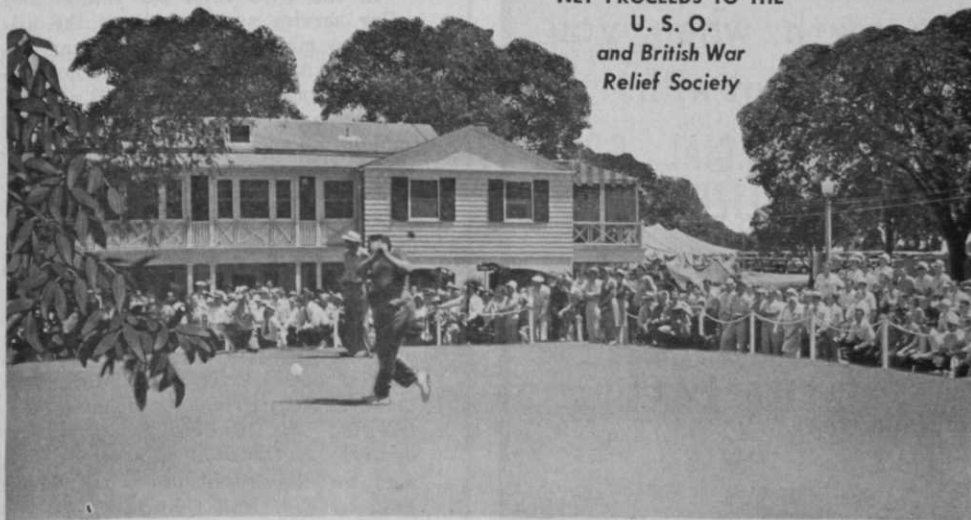
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Great publicity was given the 1941 Purdue golfers' clinic by pictures and text in July Friends magazine, distributed by Chevrolet automobile dealers. In the same issue of Friends was an illustrated story on "What Gives a Golf Ball Distance," describ-



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Eagles to the lads responsible for the program of the USGA Public Links championship at Indian Canyon GC, Spokane. Of 5 x 7 page size, smaller than the usual major tournament programs, it was filled with interesting editorial material and advertising engagingly presented. . . . As a war-time measure in Britain Silver Kings and other Silvertown brands are being recovered, remoulded and repainted by the balls' makers. The reprocessed balls are free from purchase tax.

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59. He estimated he'd carried clubs 35,000 miles. Although a careful student of golf, he'd never played. . . . Further proof that war is no amateur affair comes from St. Petersburg, Fla., where low net first prize in a one day sweepstakes tournament for members of the Lakewood CC was a book of defense stamps exchangeable for a \$25 defense bond.

Frank Refner, pro at Hillsdale (Mich.) CC, mails in July and August a postcard showing last winter's crowds fishing through the ice of the lake that borders the club. "Keep Cool," is the card's message, over Frank's signature. . . . Corp. Ed Oliver got the CO's permission to leave Fort Dix for an exhibition match with Sam Byrd at Atlantic City lately. Ed's golf is sharply limited now. Army life is streamlining him and when his service time is ended he'll be in better physical condition than ever before. Ed is still on the Wilson Sporting Goods staff and writes L. B. Icely that he'll be back in the links wars shooting for

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Further proof that golf is booming: Johnstown (Pa.) City Council and the municipal recreation commission have agreed to seek a site for a new 18-hole golf course rather than attempt to expand the present Berkley Hills layout. . . . Waynesboro (Va.) city planning commission is considering building a 9-hole munny layout. . . . Petitions urging the construction of a municipal golf course are being circulated by various civic and fraternal organizations in Zanesville, Ohio. . . . It is the hope and intention of the Portales, N. M., chamber of commerce to add golf to the city's Eastern New Mexico Park's facilities, feeling that golf, a year-round sport, will foot the biggest part of the bill for the park's operation. Portales is now the largest city in New Mexico not having a golf course.

Springfield, Mo., golfers are making a drive to raise \$18,000 for the building of a public golf course. Mrs. R. W. Hogeboom and Miss Lena Bell

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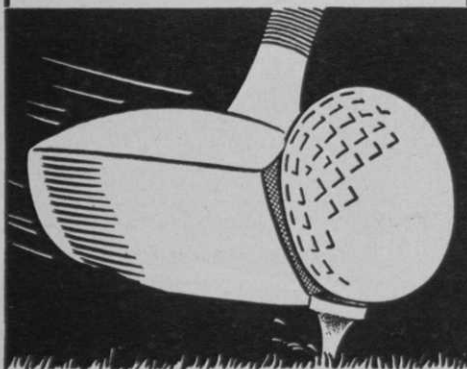
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*Dave O'Connell, Essex Fells (N. J.) pro, made the trip to the PGA tourney in Denver and back by plane, a gift trip from the members. . . . Tom Creavy, former national PGA champion, now pro at the Albany (N. Y.) CC, was married July 6 to Miss Julie Estes of Oswego, N. Y. . . . Golf continues as usual at the Saddle River G&CC, Paramus, N. J., this summer, despite the fact the main clubhouse is being rebuilt after having been partially destroyed by fire on March 17. The club is being managed tem-*

porarily from a smaller building which houses the pro-shop and which was untouched by the fire. . . . *Blowing Rock's* (N. C.) new clubhouse was formally dedicated July 4 in gay festivities. The occasion marked the initial services of Mrs. Robert Mebane, newly-elected club manager who was formerly hostess on a Florida train between New York and Miami.

The new clubhouse of the Clarkston (Wash.) G&CC has recently been completed at a cost of \$6,000. The building is air-conditioned and offers complete club facilities, Manager Joe Shriver has announced. . . . Charles Arena, pro at the Cooper River (N. J.) CC, was slightly injured recently in an auto collision. He was treated for chest injuries at a hospital, then released. . . . Guy Paulsen was granted a two month leave of absence from the Old Town club (N. C.) to take a summer job at a Lake Champlain Hotel course. . . . Deal (N. J.) GC members will give a dinner dance in honor of Vic Ghezzi, club pro and new PGA champion.

*Annual GSA golf tournament will be held September 16 at the Midland Hills CC, St. Paul. . . . Glen Van Voorhiss, Central Ohio Greenkeepers prexy, and supt. at Mt. Vernon (Ohio) CC, is laid up temporarily by ill health, but is expected to be back in the harness after a rest. . . . Date for the 1942 national GSA conference and exhibition, to be held in Chicago, is expected to be set shortly. . . . Annual greenkeeping short course at Michigan State College, East Lansing, in 1942 will be held March 12-13.*

Vic East, looking over scores in the first round of the St. Paul Open, discovered that 52 was the eclectic score of the field. . . . Horton Smith had 27 putts in the last round 63 that made him St. Paul winner. . . . Jim Haines, supt., Denver CC, has an Autocycle that takes him quickly to any part of the course. It's a much better answer to the greenkeeper's problem of being everywhere at once than the emergency use of an automobile or motorcycle. The device is one of those small motor-driven things the passenger stands on. . . . The third generation of golfing Turnesas is getting active. Joe's 9-year-old son Dick scored 100 in a father-son tournament.

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## TIMELY TURF TIPS

### OHIO TESTS BOOST ORGANIC NITROGEN

Turf experiments at Ohio (Wooster Station) are summarized by Welton and Carroll in Bulletin 613, "Lawn Experiments". Results with different forms of nitrogen are summarized on pages 23 to 26 under the caption "Inorganic and Organic Carriers of Nitrogen".

These plots were fertilized three times each year, usually April, June, and August. Respective rates for each carrier supplied 2.5, 5.0 and 7.5 pounds nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per annum. Treatments continued through four years, 1929-1932, on plots seeded in 1928 at 5 pounds per 1,000 square feet with 60% Kentucky blue grass, 10% red top and 20% perennial rye grass.

That these tests justify organic nitrogen is indicated by the following quotation from the report.

"If, for example, all the nitrogen is supplied in a highly soluble chemical like ammonium sulfate, the effect obtained is prompt, but of short duration. Grass thus stimulated into rapid growth is comparatively soft and lush and relatively susceptible to adverse climate and soil conditions. If the nitrogen is supplied in a variety of carriers, including not only inorganic but also organic materials, a less marked initial, but a more prolonged effect may be expected. Relatively slow growing grass is comparatively sturdy and quite resistant to disease and other unfavorable conditions.

"The increase in growth from each of the three increments of nitrogen was practically the same in the group of organic carriers, but in the groups of inorganic carriers it was markedly less from the third than from the second or first. This difference may be regarded as indirect evidence that the inorganic carriers give up their nitrogen more readily than do the organics.

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# BACKSTAGE AT THE P. G. A.

Cherry Hills Club and Denver Again Perform  
100% in Presentation of Major National Tourney

By **HERB GRAFFIS**

**T**HE PGA 1941 championship held at Cherry Hills Club in suburban Denver, Colo., was by considerable margin the most successful of all PGA championships financially.

For the championship period of July 7-13 inclusive the gate was unofficially reported at \$30,000 by officials of the Denver Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the event. Experienced estimators of tournament gates reckoned the report as possibly \$3,000 too high. Final figures will not be known until returns are in on the season ticket sales made through various city and country clubs in the Denver area. That sale was not especially high. It seldom is in any city. The advance sale for this year's National Open at Fort Worth probably hit the all-time golf tournament high. Uncertainty of weather offsets reduction in season ticket prices with the majority of habitual tournament customers.

It's a certainty though, that the \$15,000 guarantee of the Denver Jaycees to the PGA was far exceeded by the gate, which has not been a usual experience with the PGA tournament.

Denver established itself firmly as one

of the prime golf gallery cities of the country in adding its 1941 PGA showing to its 1938 National Open financial performance. Award of the 1942 Public Links championship to Denver is evidence that the USGA has the Mile High City in top regard.

Cherry Hills again handled a big championship perfectly.

Lawrence Marrin, mgr., Henry Hughes, greenkeeper, and Rip Arnold, pro, handled the club's departmental operations. Jaycee committee heads handled the gallery marshalling and caddies. Caddies were selected from the best lads at each club in the Denver district.

A few of the caddies wanted to trade players instead of retaining their assignments; otherwise the kids handled themselves exactly and competently as assigned.

One constructive criticism of the PGA and every other major tourney that pros and amateur stars should heed, was made by a caddie at Cherry Hills in commenting that the pros were indifferent to the replacement of divots. This bad example was brought to the attention of PGA officials who assigned caddies to replace divots in

A money-saver too rarely seen in golf course supt. offices is a map showing accurately the water supply, irrigation, and drainage system of the course.

One of the best any member of GOLF-DOM's staff has seen lately is the map on a wall in the office of Jim Haines, Denver CC supt. It was prepared by a local surveyor and map-maker from data taken from former surveys and information furnished and checked by employees of the club.

matches from the quarter-finals on, the job being difficult for the players' caddies because of the gallery rushes after the shots.

The course was eased up from its 1938 status by trimming grass for about a two foot strip around the greens instead of leaving it fairly shaggy and providing one of the most baffling shots in golf, as has been generally the case in the past 4 or 5 National Opens. The rough at Cherry Hills also was much milder than in the 1938 Open.

The boys generally conceded the course with its yardage of 3628-3620-6848 and par of 36-35-71 played a stroke or two easier than in 1938 and the scoring tended to confirm that statement. Snead got two 69s to be medalist of the PGA championship. In 1938 Guldahl's winning performance was 74-70-71-69-284.

#### Greens Alibi Gone

The greens were pronounced excellent, even by the lads who got 3-putt greens here and there. One reason for the judgment was that the greens were notably true and even. Another reason was that the old custom of bellyaching and alibiing about the greens has become virtually extinct in fast-time pro golf.

Greens were not watered heavily. As the morning wore on rapid evaporation hardened the surface of the greens, but the boys played approaches short and let them bounce and roll on. Brief and light showers fell every afternoon but one of the tournament.

Cups, except on the final day, were generally placed in wide-open locations. The final day the cups mostly were placed where a trap provided a grave risk to the player who shot boldly for the pin. It's this observer's hunch that Nelson, always a great boy to take a chance, blew his opportunity to beat Ghezzi out of the PGA title by banging for those pins and dropping several chances to pick up or halve holes. Guldahl won in 1938 over the same

course, with the pins in tough spots, by playing safe for the greens and depending on long putts now and then. However Nelson's putting in the finals wasn't up to his usual sparkling consistency so his tactical procedure in attempting to drop his long approaches next to the pin may have been the very smartest policy under the circumstances.

The 38th and final hole of the Ghezzi-Nelson match for the title was another reminder of the importance of knowing the rules of golf. In view of the extent and complexity of the game's rules it wouldn't be a bad idea for every playing and teaching pro to re-read and study the rules of golf at least twice each year.

Nelson lost the match and the title on the 38th green under Rule 18. Nelson missing a putt of approximately 40 inches, and Ghezzi holing one of identical length on this hole, after Nelson's left heel had moved Ghezzi's ball, was purely a post-mortem.

#### Reminds of USGA Ruling

The PGA was fortunate not to have let itself in for the same uninformed attacks the USGA suffered from application of the rules of the game when the disqualification incident occurred in the 1940 National Open.

Another point that came up in this incident was a reminder that the Women's Western Golf Assn. is away ahead of men's organizations in careful officiating of golf matches. No Women's Western match official goes to her assignment without a steel tape measure to accurately determine which putt is away. That equipment and a rule book should be standard with all golf match referees.

Rule 22's note concerning order of play was flagrantly disregarded by a prominent pro, whose opponent also, apparently, was ignorant of the proper order of play.

The USGA numerical draw was followed in making the PGA pairings for match play. It happened in this case to make one bracket's competition tougher than the other's, but no complaints were registered by players. In the PGA all matches are tough.

Publicity on the tournament was extensive. Newspapers locally gave the tournament big space and the press services filed heavily. Due to time lags of Denver behind Eastern cities press service coverage was used instead of staff coverage by most

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