

way that was so bad that I took my No. 5 out and belted it off the course and when a fellow came up looking for a ball he had hit in that vicinity, I had to 'fess up that I knocked it away and give him a good one to replace it. Heck, the ball I hit away was almost square—no fooling.

"When you see the lack of equipment over here and realize the difficulties these people have in maintaining some semblance of play, you're glad you belong to a fraternity that takes the game so seriously. As long as there are fellows who will put up with conditions such as these to play golf, there will always be golf—the best game in the world. You can rest assured that your golf balls will have their covers knocked off before they're discarded over here."

Buzz Bombs Vs. Golf Clubs

It is reported that a course most frequently followed by pilotless buzz bombs on their way to London is over a number of well-known golf courses, and several

clubhouses have been taken over as billets for workers engaged in repair work. One clubhouse is large enough to house 200 workers and it can be readily realized that with so many in temporary dormitories and their canteens, few amenities of the club remain for enjoyment of members. However, all for the good of the cause, say the Englishmen!

It's the "Barbed Wire CC"

The National War Fund at New York City reports the establishment of several "Barbed Wire Country Clubs" for prisoners of war who have been placed in camps, location unnamed "over there". Golf equipment is supplied through the War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a member of the NWF. The agency reports that "membership is frightfully exclusive" and that there is a somewhat different penalty than USGA rules for players declared "out of bounds". Surely, these golfers would have liked a fling at the recent All-American Open—or any "open".

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Pro—Recently discharged from Army. Fifteen years experience. Desires position in Florida. Excellent references. Address: Ad. 901, % *Golfdom*.

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Wanted—Competent club manager for high-class country club in Chicago district. All year round position. When replying state experience, references and salary expected. Address: Ad. 908, % *Golfdom*.

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Pro-Greenkeeper—Desires change; now employed. Can furnish excellent references from present club. A-1 credit rating. Competent and dependable; excellent record. Seven years at present club. Complete line of golf merchandise. Address: Ad. 910, % *Golfdom*.

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Wanted—To lease or buy, 9 or 18 hole golf course by experienced operator. Must be going club. At present operating club. Address: Ad. 915, % *Golfdom*.

Pro—desires change for 1945. At present employed. Class A. Member of PGA. A-1 credit rating. Highest references. At present club 15 years. Address: Ad. 916, % *Golfdom*.

Professional—also competent greenkeeper if needed. Now employed but desires change. Married. Draft exempt. Twenty years experience; highest credentials. Any location considered. Address: Ad. 917, % *Golfdom*.

Nationally known professional-greenkeeper—Married, age 37, 15 years successful experience in mid-west, south and southwest, desires immediate or postwar permanent, year-round connection as executive head of small or medium-size private golf club. Engaged in vital war work since Pearl Harbor. Fine record as teacher, membership builder, and maintenance administration. Thoroughly experienced in all departments. Either 9-hole or 18-hole clubs equipped with furnished living quarters, able to pay nominal salary, and interested in permanent first-class administrative ability. Address: Ad. 918, % *Golfdom*.

Professional—desires a position for the winter in the south. 25 years old; 4F; single. Please write Bud Wendlandt, Marshfield Golf Course, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

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"FLAWN"—New Grass

F. H. Woodruff & Sons, Inc., of Milford, Conn., announce their development of a wonder lawn grass, Flawn, which recently was exhibited to garden editors and horticultural writers of the Eastern seaboard.

Flawn's special qualities solve the problems of drought, weeds, and insect pests which face homemakers and gardeners who want a really good lawn. Developed from a tropical sod-turf, Flawn thrives in hot weather. After an especially hot summer, the Flawn plot at Milford remained lush, green and beautiful.

Both false and real Chinch bugs will not attack Flawn. Japanese beetle grubs also steer clear of a Flawn lawn. So far, there is no fungus that will touch it. Investigations by the Green Section of the USGA verify Woodruff's findings.

Flawn is planted from sod, not from seed. It spreads small runners which hug the ground, and puts down roots every two inches or so. It forms a dense, tightly-knit lawn, which withstands heavy traffic the year round. The woody root structure crowds out weeds, even Crabgrass, as Flawn becomes established. Maintenance is at a minimum, for Flawn grows slowly and monthly mowings are usually sufficient.

Up to now, applications of Flawn have been limited to airports, military installations and special experimental uses. Now, for the first time it is available to the general public for home lawns.

Espinosa to Mexico City

Al Espinosa, pro at the Portage CC, Akron, Ohio, for many years, will leave shortly to become general manager of the Mexico City (D.F.) CC, a year-round position. Al has spent several previous winters with the Mexican capitol club as pro.

P. C. PULVER DIES

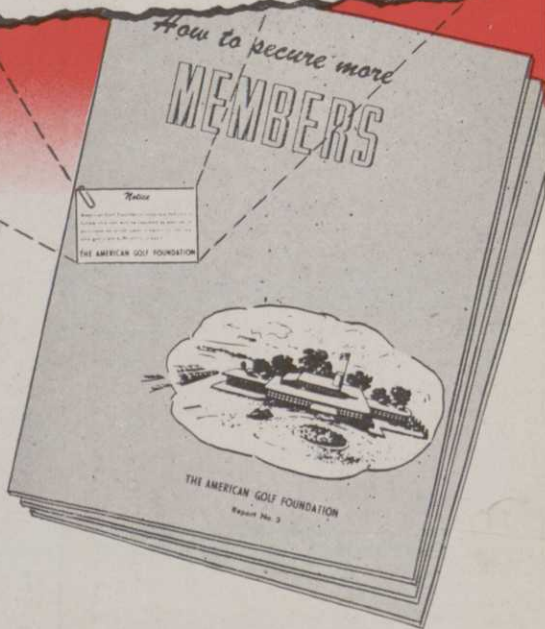
The life of a fine gentleman, and one of golf's most able and active supporters came to an end July 9, 1944 with the passing of P. C. Pulver. Born in New York City, Nov. 10, 1871, "P. C." devoted more than 50 years to sports writing, golf especially. For years a staunch friend of the pros, "P. C." edited the P.G.A. Magazine from its start in 1920 until March of this year. Pulver will long be remembered by a legion of friends throughout the sports world.

**Get those Old Cuts back into play.
Round 'em up this fall.**



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