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—Lt. Gen. E. B. Gregory, Quartermaster Gen., United States Army, has awarded a certificate to Dr. John B. Dickson of United States Rubber Co. for his "outstanding contribution in the war effort as a member of the Military Planning Division." As a technical consultant in the testing of athletic equipment, Dr. Dickson wrote specifications and supervised tests on baseballs, footballs, baseball bats and other sports articles used by the Army in its recreation program.

GOLF'S LONGEST HITTER—Jimmy Thomson, recently visited the New York City office of A. G. Spalding & Bros. where, as a member of the firm's golf advisory staff, he conferred with President C. F. Robbins and Vice-Pres. in charge of sales, L. E. Coleman regarding the Spalding golf clubs which bear his name. His visit followed a trip to the company's Willimansett, Mass. factory to view 1947 lines of clubs.



Thomson, who resumed his affiliation with Spalding upon his release from the U. S. Coast Guard, is again active in tournament play with summer schedule calling for participation in a number of important events.

AL TULL BUSY—Alfred H. Tull, noted architect, is constructing a new 18-hole course for Dupont CC, Wilmington, Del. to replace original course which is site of new Dupont Research center. He's also remodeling and enlarging to 18-holes Country Club of New Caanan, Conn., started by Walter Travis with Tull's father as construction supt., 23 years ago. In Providence, R. I. Tull is building a course that will be scene of an interesting performance with Johnny Farrell and a local star playing the course before it's seeded.

RECORD OPEN GATE—1946 National Open at Canterbury had the largest money gate of any USGA championship. The affair drew more, after taxes, than the 1930 national amateur's \$55,000 for 6 days of play. Previous Open top draw was about \$47,000 in 1930, the Jones Grand Slam year.

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AMES NEW USGA OFFICIAL—John D. Ames, Chicago, has been elected a member of the USGA Executive committee, to fill the unexpired term of Leslie L. Cooke, Chicago, who died recently. Ames is a member of the Glen View Club, Golf, Ill. He is a son of the late K. L. Ames, a member of the USGA executive committee in 1913-14 and a Princeton football star of years ago.

SANASCENT'S NEW PRODUCT—Sanascent Co., Newburgh, N. Y. is introducing Clean-Scent to golf clubs. It cleans, disinfects, deodorizes and opens clogged drains in one application. The company's Sana-Scent is extensively used in cleaning and deodorizing club bath departments.

NON-LEAK-INSTANT HOSE COUPLING—Diversified Design and Machine Products Corp., 9410 Detroit Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, announce a new instantly attachable and detachable hose coupling. This heavy duty garden hose coupler employs the aircraft "O" Ring Seal designed to remain positively leak-proof under all conditions of use. It is precision manufactured throughout from solid brass to meet all rugged service requirements—golf hose, sprinklers, laundry tubs, washing machine, etc. It is composed of two pieces, a hose and a faucet end; is easy to install—just push it on and snap it off.

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GENE GLEISSNER—Who before his entrance into the Army in 1941, was an athletic clothing representative, has joined the Golf Pro sales staff of A. G. Spalding & Bros.' Chicago office.

While in the Army, Gleissner served as tank platoon leader in Africa and Italy. He won four battle stars for the Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, and North Apennines campaigns.



Gene Gleissner

Golfdom

WILSON'S COCKTAIL PARTY



Wilson Sporting Goods Co. put on a cocktail party at Canterbury CC the afternoon prior to first round of the National Open. At the left above is Walter Hagen, the guest of honor. To Walter's left is Sam Byrd, then Tris Speaker and Walter, Jr.

Left to right, below: Mrs. Ralph Guldahl, Ralph, Mrs. Ellsworth Vines and Ellis.



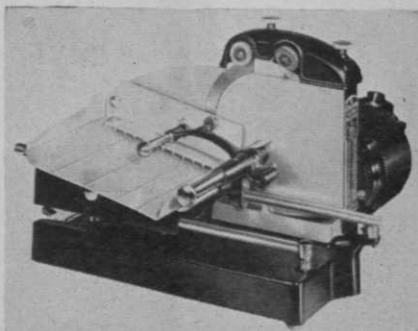
JIM HERD RETIRES—Jim Herd, who left St. Andrews about a half century ago to come to the States, recently retired as senior pro at South Shore CC, Chicago, after 39 years service at the club. Jim was guest of honor at a big party given by the club at which he was presented with a testimonial and a substantial check. Jim is a brother of the late Sandy Herd, 1902 British Open champion. Jim has been a power in building golf in the midwest and is one of its most widely known and beloved veterans. He resides at 7611 Oglesby Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.

ROTARY GOLF REVIVED—E. M. Fallon & Associates, Emerson Tower, Baltimore, Md., is renewing construction of Rotary golf courses, a compact installation for play and practice. Work on initial installations was stopped by the war.

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Zylstra and Kazmark Join H & B Pro Sales Staff

Bill Kaiser, VP in charge of pro sales for Hillerich & Bradsby Co., announces addition of W. H. (Bill) Zylstra and Stanley Kazmark to the company's pro sales staff. Zylstra is a Michigan State College grad who was captain of the golf team and went to the quarter finals of the 1941 Intercollegiate. Bill has spent four years in the Army, in charge of training for bombardiers on the automatic pilot and got out with rank of captain. During his Army service he got some chance to play

golf. This year he qualified for the National Open but missed getting the last two rounds in the sights by two strokes. He lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Stanley Kazmark is Brooklyn-born. He graduated from St. Augustine Academy where he played baseball and was on the track team. He's been covering golf trade in territory from New York to Virginia in the spring and summer and Florida in the winter since his graduation from St. Augustine in 1926. From 1942 to 1946 he was director of recreation and athletic activities for Eastern Aircraft div., General Motors Corp., and edited their house organ. Stan lives in St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.



Wm. "Bill" Zylstra



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MANAGERS PLAN 1947 MEET—Wayne D. Miller, Milwaukee (Wis.) CC, has been appointed by Eric G. Koch, to head a committee to select site of Club Managers' Assn. of America 1947 national convention. CMAA report as of Dec. 31, 1945 showed \$7,058 in treasury and 623 members.

WGA TELLS ITS STORY—Western Golf Assn. has issued a booklet telling of its activities in this, its 47th year. WGA work is featured by its Evans scholarship awards. The Western is soliciting individual memberships at \$5 to aid in financing the caddie scholarships. The association also issues a large poster giving 12 basic points of good caddying.

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JOE MOZEL

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Joe has maintained his own experimental technical shop which has been in charge of an experienced mechanical engineer. This shop was maintained in the promotion of the automatic electric golf teeing device which was started at Lloyd's in 1936. Since then Joe has made continued improvements and refinements until in 1941 when the present efficient automatic electric golf tee machine and system was perfected and installed. In addition to the tee machine, the unit consists of an automatic golf ball magazine which houses the golf balls. On the face of this magazine there is a pilot light in combination with a remote control register in the golf office. A red light is illuminated on both when refilling in the magazine is necessary. The attendant then refills the magazine in the booth with golf balls. The remote control recording register governed by an electric meter at each tee booth and in the office, records every golf ball as it is automatically teed up and is a check on the daily income.

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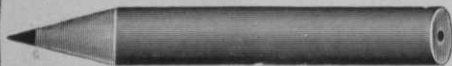


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Golf Hazards

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In Missouri a case was presented where the plaintiff, a caddie 12 years old, was caddying for a Mr. B. Mr. H. was Mr. B.'s guest. H drove 120 yards and B drove 150 yards and to the left. H and his caddie stopped at their ball and B and the plaintiff walked on. When still 25 feet from their ball, the plaintiff was struck by H's second shot. The warning "fore" had been given just as the ball was about to strike the plaintiff. The higher court not only found H liable for failure to warn the caddie before he took his second shot, but also indicated that B might be held liable for his failure to warn the caddie of the danger, although it granted a new trial to B on other grounds.

Driven golf balls are not the only source of danger. All of us who play golf have attempted at one time or another to show our partner how to execute a proper shot. This form of gratuitous instruction gave rise to a lawsuit in England. A Mr. C went out to play golf with Miss O. Mr. C's sister, Miss C went along, and in an excess of zeal carried Miss O's clubs around the course. At one of the holes, Miss O drove first and sent the ball sailing down the fairway. Mr. C did not do so

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well, whereupon Miss O said: "This is the way to do it," and swung her club at an imaginary ball, the club head striking Miss C at the end of the follow through. Miss C sued Miss O and was allowed to recover for her injuries, the judge saying: "A person who went on a golf course, just as a person who crossed the street, took certain risks inherent to the place where he was. A ball might be driven without negligence and strike a spectator or player. A club might break without any fault on the part of the person using it, and someone might be injured by the flying head. But if negligence could never be brought home to anybody, an injured person could not recover."

An interesting incident occurred during the trial of that case demonstrating how unintelligible the vernacular of the game is to those who do not play it. The plaintiff testified that the defendant had not "addressed" the imaginary ball before she hit it. The plaintiff's counsel, who was not a golfer himself and was evidently confused by this testimony asked whether the defendant "spoke to an imaginary ball." The judge, apparently a golfer, explained: "You do not speak to the ball before you drive. You speak to it after you drive. You are thinking of 'addressing' a jury, which is one thing; 'addressing' a ball is another."

Injuries Out of Bounds

There are a few decided cases which deal with injuries received by persons outside a golf course, arising from balls which come over the boundary fences. One such case arose in England when a ball driven from the thirteenth tee of the St. Augustine links, which hole paralleled the roadway, came over the fence and struck the windshield of a passing taxi, shattering the glass and injuring the taxi driver. The links as well as the golfer who drove the

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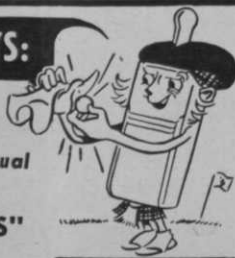
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ball were held responsible, the former's liability being predicated on the legal theory of nuisance in "setting out this course and maintaining it, and particularly the thirteenth hole, in proximity to the road without giving warning to people."

A similar case arose in Scotland when a ball from the St. Andrews course came over the wall and struck a child traversing a footpath adjacent to the first hole. It was held that the complaint stated a good cause of action.

More recently in New York City a case arose involving injuries received by a passenger in an automobile being driven along a road adjoining the Hillcrest golf course on Long Island. A ball came over a 6 foot fence and broke the windshield causing injuries to a passenger. Both the club and the player who hit the slice were held responsible.

In New Jersey a case arose where a prospective member of a club who was invited to inspect the club's course, was struck by a ball hit by an unknown player. He sued both the person who invited him and the club, but did not recover.

There are potential hazards awaiting every golfer. Care, intelligence, consideration for the next fellow and adherence to the rules of the game, will obviate much of the danger, but being human, we sometimes forget the niceties of the game in our determination to bring our scores down to respectable levels.

A more practical solution and one which even a few of the cases suggest is golf insurance. For a relatively small premium a golfer can insure himself for damages which he may be required to pay arising from his negligence while playing golf. For an additional premium such policies can be extended to cover an entire family.

To the golfer's credit be it said that there are relatively few instances of injury and even fewer instances of litigation arising out of the game. As one judge remarked, this is "indicative of almost universal compliance with the rules . . . and evidences the care, courtesy and sportsmanship on the part of those who play the game, all of which have contributed so largely to its popularity." Every golfer owes it to his fellow golfers to do his share in keeping up the good record.

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