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#### SWINGING AROUND GOLF

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largest kids' class in his 21 years at the club . . . Leonard says kids' golf interest has caught on fire . . . We've had similar reports from other pros whose previous experience in building up juvenile classes was just so-so.

Equipment operating and maintenance clinics at superintendents' regional meetings this year have gone over big . . . Supts. and their men say the sessions have accounted for considerable savings of money and time, and uniformly good operation.

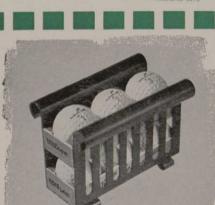
Herman C. Hackbarth, pro at Little Rock (Ark.) CC since Sept. 20, 1907, has resigned, effective Jan. 1, 1956 . . . Hackbarth, a native of Oconomowoc, Wis., came to the club when it had a six-hole course . . . He designed more than 40 courses in Arkansas and surrounding territory and developed many professionals who were his assistants, as well as bringing along a lot of fine amateur players . . . Hack says "after working seven days a week for 48 years it's time to have some fun."

Joe Robinson, pro at Virginia CC, Long

Beach, Calif., back on the job part time after 17 months illness . . . Joe is a lucky boy with a lot of guts who has won after it looked as though he were going to lose the decision . . . We can celebrate his return with some strictly amateur prayers . . . Same goes for Irwin Schloss, pro at Mt. Pleasant GC, Baltimore, Md., coming back in fine condition following a coronary incurred in a peculiar way . . . He hit a rock with a toe of a club while playing out of a ditch and pulled a muscle near his heart . . . Schloss and Emil Beck planned the Monday education sessions at Dunedin last winter which were attended by 178 pros.

Seldom is a golf gallery profoundly impressed by remarks at a tournament prize presentation ceremony but that happened at the Miller High Life Open . . . Norman Klug, pres., Miller Brewing Co. in presenting tournament checks same day Pres. Eisenhower arrived at Geneva for Summit meeting, made an eloquent reference to the American sports ideals of individual freedom and free and friendly competition being forwarded in world statesmanship by "one of America's most famous golfers."





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