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improve many course at suggestion of Bobby Knowles, chmn., Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee . . . Knowles says course in better condition would get desirable tourists stopping over . . . Sulphur, Okla., figuring on 9-hole course to plans of Floyd Farley.

Cedar City, Ut., City Recreation committee conducts group lessons getting players ready for 9-hole course the city plans to build soon . . . Bayles Lake Development Co. to build course at Paxton, Ill. . . . Government's 20 per cent tax bite on new construction halts plans for building San Pablo CC at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Fanciest program of a club's amateur invitation tournament is the leather-covered job illustrated by Reg Manning for Arizona CC at Phoenix . . . Winged Foot lengthening its West course for 1959 National Open . . . West course is the one on which Bob Jones won National Open in 1929 . . . USGA Women's Open at Winged Foot this year was played on the East course.

Willie Roeburn and Ken McCrea, two recent arrivals from Scotland, are now members of the Michigan and Border Cities GCSA . . . Willie, who attended Horticulture College in Prestwick, is restoring Brae Burn and building a new 9 . . . McCrea is helping to restore Lock Alpine GC which has been idle for 10 years . . . Continuing on the reconstruction theme, Audrey Whitmore, Jr., has done a great job for Jack Fleck and Dale Weitzel in bringing back Rochester (Mich.) G & CC . . . Paul Hahn keeping trick shot dates in Hawaii, Australia and Far East during Oct. and Nov.

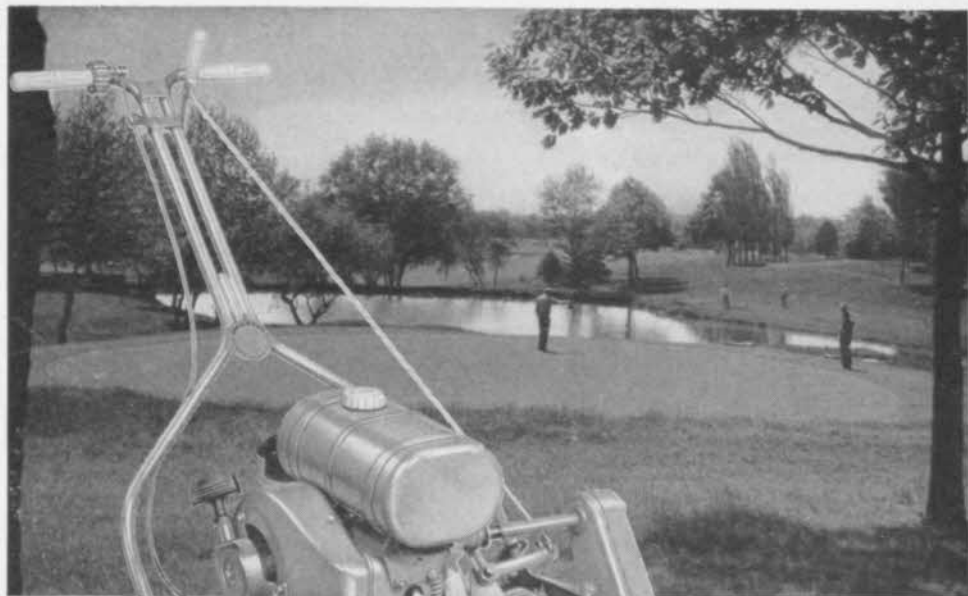
Dave Juarez has left San Jose CC to take over as head pro at new Bakersfield Country-side GC . . . Northern Calif. PGA Open at Diablo CC, Nov. 18-22 will be a \$5,000 event . . . To put up this kind of money, the tournament committee is asking help of member pros to line up advertisers.

The USGA Walker Cup team's 8-3 victory over the R&A team had about the uncertainty of the Patterson-Rademacher fight . . . Nobody seemed to have any doubt about the outcome but there were exciting moments in the competition.

Again it must be said for the British golf team that the contests were closer than the scores indicated . . . But with the USGA team winning 15 of the 16 Walker Cup affairs since they were started at Hoylake, May 21, 1921, the main reason for continuing them is social . . . With all due glory to the spirit of the contestants, the Walker Cup matches don't rank in American sports as a major event although the competition at Minikahda probably came close to setting an attendance record for the matches in the U. S.

The British press had almost as many golf writers filing copy from Minikahda as there were writers from American newspapers outside the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Competition was exciting in many spots . . . The galleries at Minikahda were enthusiastic and fair . . . A lot of them were pulling for the British team, figuring that the Britishers



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were outmatched and needed some vocal support . . . The weatherman was the villain, the one character in the show who lacked sportsmanship . . . The afternoon of Friday, during the doubles, the rain poured . . . The singles on Saturday, Aug. 31, were played in wilting heat and humidity that reminded one of that miserable sweating spell of weather at Minneapolis when Bob Jones was winning the 1930 National Open.

Putting was very spotty . . . British team seemed to be a bit more wristy than our fellows . . . Pros watching the matches were rather surprised at wildness of British drives . . . They had thought the famed, untamed rough bordering British fairways would teach the invaders to be straighter with tee shots . . . Britishers were about as long off the tees as their American opponents . . . British team played a ball of USGA specifications.

Barring a few spots where poa annua was out of fairways Minikahda was in perfect condition . . . Totton P. Heffelfinger, former pres., USGA and Chmn. Walker Cup committee of Minikahda, paid high credit to Idon Haugen, veteran supt. and his asst., John Kolb . . . Weather was dangerous for golf turf frequently during July and August in the Twin Cities area but Haugen and his staff brought the course through the peril.

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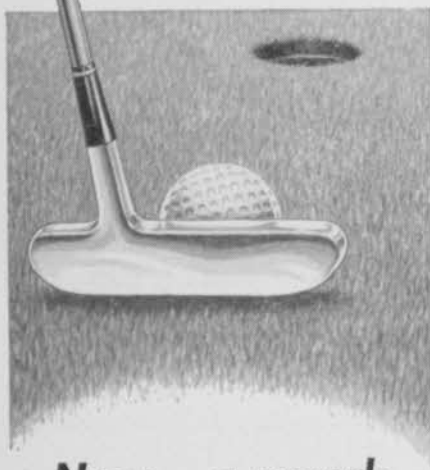
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ley died some years ago... His chmn., Henry C. Mackall, who encouraged and supported Charley in numerous ventures that pioneered modern and scientific course maintenance, was Hon. Chmn. of the Walker Cup committee... Ken Goit, official of the Toro Co. when the Erickson-Mackall team was in charge of the Minikahda course and now of the Soil-Aire Co., is a Minikahda governor, as is R. W. (Bob) Gibson, Toro Co. executive... Bob also is the club's house chairman.

Fifteen members of the Minnesota GCSA headed by pres. Carl Anderson, Woodhill supt. contributed their expert services in supervising greens and traps during the Walker Cup matches... Their expert repairing of the ball holes in the rain-soaked greens in addition to being helpful to the Walker Cup players was appreciated by Minikahda members after the matches.

Jim Blair, Minikahda pro, was asst. to the late Bob Taylor who was the club's pro for 44 years... Jim came to the club in 1929... He did an interesting piece for the Walker Cup program, a job that reflected the high class of the club... House business was very large at Minikahda during the Walker Cup matches... The house staff under Mgr. Alphonse Raes, served 2,000 lunches on Friday when rain seemed to have kept down attendance.

Paul Coates is architect of 9-hole remodeling job at Canby, Minn., where a sand green 40-acre course is being replaced with a grass green course on 90 acres... Fairways are the original prairie, buffalo grass, and are watered... Some grassy hollows in fairways are tracks of the old Red River ox cart trail... Ramsey County Poor Farm at St. Paul, Minn., being converted into 18-hole public course under direction of Harold Goodrich, county director of recreation.

Records were made of the testimonial dinner to Jack Jolly and are being sent to Jack's pals, as far as the supply of records will go... D. Scott (Scotty) Chisholm, the dean of American golf writers and lively and colorful as a golf tournament announcer, recently celebrated his 80th birthday... Scotty has been in the U. S. 58 years... He has been playing golf for 71 years.

Fred Pignon, long the golf writer for the London (Eng.) Daily Mail, has retired and has been succeeded by Bob Ferrier who was at Walker Cup matches... Pignon was mgr. of the British Ryder Cup team in 1931... He is widely known among American golfers and golf writers as one of the grandest fellows they've ever met and a great reporter.

Houston (Miss.) expects to open 9-hole course next spring... First month of play on Alameda (Calif.) 36-hole munny course, after second 18 was opened, had 16,975 rounds played with \$19,088.75 in green fees... Charley Eagle from Visalia (Calif.) CC to pro job at Wawona course in Yosemite National Park... Ben Wiles, owner of North Syracuse (N.Y.) GC, says second 9 will be opened next spring... Course was designed by Wm. F. Gordon

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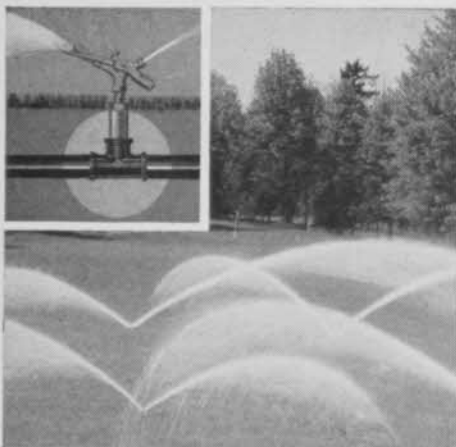


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Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., selling 240-acre Ft. Lauderdale G&CC with 18-hole course for \$562,400 to Ft. Lauderdale Men's Golf Assn. after "friendly" suit to clear title . . . Pompano Beach, Fla., munny course limiting non-resident memberships to keep from getting added traffic because of neighboring Ft. Lauderdale munny club going private . . . Pompano Beach course expects that expenses this fiscal year will be \$97,261 . . . Pro Rav Daley says course will continue to be self-supporting.

Interesting piece on Cecil Smith, for 16 years supt. of Shawnee CC, Topeka, Ks., in Topeka Capital, telling about Cecil's work on fine turf at the course, on his own lawn and on the lawn of the Otterbein Evangelical United Brethren Church to which the Smiths belong . . . Tonawanda, N. Y., planning 9-hole course . . . Springfield, O., to have 18-hole course in Reid Memorial Park . . . Sulphur Hills Land Co., Sulphur, Okla., to build 9-hole course.

Mondak brothers, at 6868 Engle Road, Middleburg Heights, O., Cleveland suburb, plan to start building first 9 of 18-hole course soon . . . Peter D. Garner, now mgr., Martinsburg (W Va.) G&CC . . . Westview CC, Miami, Fla., expects to open its new 9 in December.

George Pladis now mgr., Richmond (Calif.) GC . . . Frank Vessels building 18-hole course at Dairy City, Calif. . . . John H. Kruse planning to build course at Madras, Ore. . . . Lafayette, La. munny course to have new clubhouse replacing one burned in June . . . Expect to have Mercer County (Trenton, N. J.) 18 hole course opened by June, 1958.

Alex Pirie, former president of PGA, now past his 80th year, is in good health again . . . Alex is living with his daughter and son-in-law, the James Marshalls, at 2536 Van Hise, Madison, Wis. . . . Marshall is Madison's supt. of parks . . . Packard and Wadsworth, LaGrange, Ill., are architects for remodeling of Calumet GC (Chicago dist.).

Les Scanlon, pro at Galex (Va.) CC reports that the first ace in 11 years recently was made on his course . . . Palm Springs (Calif.) Municipal Golf Course Committee selects a site for the city's new munny course . . . Alliance, Neb., recently opened second 9 of its munny course . . . James A. Hill, resigns as mgr., Desert Hotel, Couer d'Alene, Idaho, to be mgr., Manito G&CC, Spokane, Wash.

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Fred Pignon, golf writer of the Daily Mail of London, manager of the British Ryder Cup team of 1931 and highly esteemed as a reporter and gentleman by American tournament pros and golf writers, is retiring . . . Champion Paper Co. at its Hamilton, O., Canton, N. C., and Pasadena, Tex., plants has 500 active golfers.

J. S. (Curly) Hartman, 56, who has leased and operated the Rocky Point GC, Tampa, Fla., since 1953, died in a Tampa hospital, Sept. 4 . . . He came to Tampa from Mason City, Ia., where he was pro . . . He had served as Iowa PGA pres.

Keith Bowie of Colmar Manor, Md., won the driving contest at the US Junior Chamber of Commerce national boys' championship with a drive of 290 yds . . . Feat was rewarded with the Jimmy Thomson trophy . . . Nine-hole course (2,603 yds.) built at Canandaigua by AWVS group headed by Mrs. Johnny Farrell.

Dick Metz to be pro at Shady Oaks CC, new club in Dallas . . . Ed Dudley to be pro at new Dorado Beach Hotel course, 25 miles west of San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . Course

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