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where he had as many as 14 pros working for him at one time. One of his assistants there was a young carpenter turned golfer, Gene Sarazen.

While in Florida, the Indianapolis veteran helped design the Bayshore course at Miami Beach and the original Hollywood Hotel layout.

Works With Brother

Lee returned to Indianapolis after World War II and became head pro at Coffin CC, formerly Highland. For the last nine years, he has been assisting his younger brother, Wallie (age 71), at Riverside where both carry a big teaching load and still shoot in the low 70s.

Besides Lee Nelson, other holders of life memberships at Riverside are: Russell Stonehouse, Wallie Nelson, Stanley Graves, former supt. of Indianapolis muni courses and now at Westmont CC in Cleveland, and the late Charles Wishmeier.

Orrin Smith, Veteran Architect, Dies in Connecticut

Orrin E. Smith, 75, one of the pioneer American course architects and builders, died at New Britain, Conn., July 22, after several months illness.



O. E. Smith

He was born in Southington, Conn., and got into course work in 1916 supervising building of Shuttle Meadow GC, New Britain, Conn., to the design of Willie Parks. He stayed with Shuttle Meadow three

years as course supt. In 1919 he went with Donald Ross and supervised building of seven courses and assisted in the design and construction of several more. In 1924 he went into business for himself designing and building courses and was responsible for design or remodeling of 40 courses. The Westover Air Base course at Chicopee Falls, Mass., and an addition to the Stanley course in New Britain were his last jobs.

James G. Harrison of Pittsburgh and Wm. F. Mitchell of N. Sutton, N. H. are among prominent architects who received training from Mr. Smith. Harrison was his supt. for some years. Mr. Smith's son, Edward, later became his supt., and in recent years Albert Zakorus, Bethel, Conn., was his supt. and associate.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow, Letty, to whom he'd been married for 54 years, two sons and three daughters.

Cooper, Penn State Agronomist, Dies of Heart Attack

Albert E. Cooper, extension agronomist on the Pennsylvania State University staff for more than 20 years, died suddenly in June in Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte. Death came two hours after he suffered a heart attack while at work on campus. He was 53 years old.



A. E. Cooper

Mr. Cooper was graduated from Trinity Vocational School, Hickory, Pa., and attended Geneva College for one year before transferring to Penn State where he was graduated in 1928 with a bachelor of science degree. He majored in horticulture. Prior to his appointment as assistant professor of agronomy extension at Penn State in 1937, he held positions as propagator with Jackson and Perkins Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.; orchardist with Thorn Hill School, Allegheny county; orchardist and assistant farm manager with Hillcrest Farms, Chester, W. Va.; supervisor with Farm Security Administration, and conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

In recent years Mr. Cooper devoted full time to fine turf management and was the author of two popular agricultural Extension circulars, "Establishing a New Lawn" and "Lawn Management."

Survivors are the widow, Helen, a son, Albert G., and two sisters.

\$5,000 Goes A Long Way at Lakehurst Station

The appropriation for building the 9-hole course at the Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval Air Station was only \$5,000 but with all kinds of donated labor available and free use of machinery, it was possible to complete the layout within a year after it was started in the summer of 1956. Now, with golf having proved to be the favorite diversion of station personnel and everyone again willing to chip in with a large variety of skills, a second 9 will be built with construction starting this month.

Four Navy officers served as members of the construction committee for the first 9 with Capt. R. F. Tuma as chmn. A total of 3,278 hours were expended in getting

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In May of this year a new clubhouse, including a snackbar, lounge, lockerrooms and pro shop, was opened. Officers, enlisted personnel, civilians and their dependents have golfing rights at Lakehurst. Fees are nominal, ranging from 50 to 75 cents for daily play and from \$2 to \$5 on a monthly basis. Clubs and golf carts may be rented for 25 cents a day. The course is open 12 hours a day. During the first

month it was in play, Lakehurst attracted 600 golfers.

Settle San Francisco Course Workers Strike

Course workers in the San Francisco area went on strike recently. Three clubs settled quickly. Other clubs held out and word is that there soon will be an overall compromise.

The clubs that met the union demands granted an increase of 27½ cents an hour, plus \$5 a month for health and welfare for the employee's family. The contract was for one year.

Rates under the new scale are: Greensman, \$403 per month; mechanic, \$441; bus driver, \$335 plus room and board; watchman, \$335; working foreman, \$441.

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With wages often accounting for about 70 per cent of the annual cost of course maintenance, the higher scale, even with a compromise lower rate, may mean fewer men on the course and layoffs when golf play is slow and grass isn't growing.

Officials of larger clubs throughout the country are studying insurance, welfare and retirement plans for club employees. Some clubs already have such plans in effect. Members of a prominent club are discussing adding \$2 or \$3 a month to members' bills to handle key employees' insurance and retirement funds.

200 Sectional Qualifiers to play in USGA Amateur

The USGA has set up 33 qualifying sections for the 1958 Amateur championship which will be played Sept. 8-13 at the Lake Course of the Olympic CC, San Francisco, Calif. Qualifying rounds will be played Aug. 26 in all but three sections - Hawaii (Aug. 18); Salt Lake City (Aug. 25); and Chicago (Aug. 27).

A field of 200 will take part in the championship proper. It will be held at match play. Entries are open to amateurs with handicaps of four or less strokes.

The following are exempt from sectional qualifying: Former Amateur winners; British Amateur champions; Open champions who are eligible members of teams in the 1958 Americas Cup; semi-finalists in the 1957 USGA Amateur; 1957 Senior Amateur winner; 1957 Canadian Amateur champion; 1958 Public Links champion and 1958 Junior Amateur winner.

Hillman Robbins, Jr. of Memphis is defending titleholder. E. Harvie Ward, 1955-56 Amateur champion, has been reinstated after being barred from last year's tournament.

S. Calif. Turf Meeting

The Riviera CC in Pacific Palisades will be the site of the 1958 turfgrass institute to be held on Oct. 21 by the Southern Calif. Turfgrass Council and the University of Calif. Agricultural Extension Service. Wearing qualities of various grasses as altered by irrigation, soil type, salinity, nutrition, environment and machinery management will be discussed.

First "Practice Class" Suggested by Woman Reader of Pro's Book

Jules Platte, pro at Knollwood Club, Lake Forest, Ill., is getting unexpected returns on his new book "Better Golf Through Better Practice."

His membership, naturally, went strong in buying his book and in applying its recommendations on the Knollwood practice tees.

One of the Knollwood women golfers, Mrs. Mel Barker, said to Platte: "In your book you say golfers should practice under pro supervision when possible. There are 12 of us girls who want to practice while you are supervising us. What will that cost us?"

Platte promptly made an arrangement with the practice class. He believes that the practice class is the first one ever formed in golf. He says that the results of the supervised practice, as shown by the scores of the class members, have been extraordinarily good. He feels that his woman member's idea is one that could be extensively used to the mutual profit of women golfers and their pros.

Swinging Around Golf

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as pro at Willow Oaks CC which now is being built . . . Bird, for 6 years on pro staff of Darrell Napier at CC of Virginia, will continue as Napier's asst. until January.

Grady Shumate, named pro at Tanglewood Park 18-hole course being built at Winston-Salem, N. C. for Forsyth County park system . . . Course to be opened in spring, 1959 . . . Record play on public courses in Pittsburgh dist. indicates need of another course to add to the County's North and South courses . . . Al McBride, pro at South which has an 18 and a 9-hole course, reports that on a Thursday in June the 18-hole course had 413 players and the 9 had 401 players . . . Francis Barrett, North Park's pro for the past 18 years, says the course had a record 67,000 last year . . . South courses had 112,000 in 1957.

An extraordinarily practical series, "A Tip from Home Pro," featuring instruction help from home pros at N. Y. Met district clubs, drew golfers to NY Herald-Tribune's sports section . . . Bud Trumbull, pro at Framingham (Mass.) CC, heads committee of New England PGA collecting putters for Vet Hospital courses which were installed at Bedford and Brockton by combined efforts of the NE PGA, the GCSA of New England and the Swing Club . . . The pros have given 800 balls to the hospitals.

Oak Hills CC, Richmond, Va., constructing its first 9 and hopes to have it in play by spring, 1959 . . . Begin work on 18-hole course at new location of the Outdoor CC, York,

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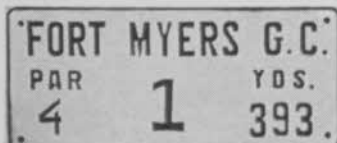
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Pa. . . . Richard McNally heads organizing committee of golf club at Flushing, Mich. . . . Tom Tiedt proposes building 9-hole course on his farm near Salem, Ind., if local golfers buy certificates redeemable in green fees . . . The certificates would partially finance course building.

Talking about building golf course as part of Meadowdale Raceways sports car race track near Elgin, Ill. . . . Martin (Grass Hat) Mattison, Hawaii golf sales rep, says even with opening of new courses now under construction there'll be shortage of golf facilities in the Islands . . . New to the Hawaiian list of courses are 9 for International G&CC to be

opened this month . . . Second 9 at Marine Air Station, Kaneohe, recently opened . . . Jimmy Ukauka, Kaneohe pro, recently won his fourth PGA of Hawaii championship in 6 years by defeating Walter Nagorski, Ft. Shafter pro, 5 and 3 at Ft. Shafter.

Western Golf Assn. Evans Caddie Scholarships have added 120 freshmen ex-caddies to roster of 251 now in universities on scholarships . . . This brings total of Evans scholars to 710 and total of WGA commitments to the Evans scholarship project to approximately \$2,000,000 . . . It is by a long way the biggest educational and welfare operation directly supported by sportsmen.

Latest reports on income from National Golf Day indicates that total will be around \$90,000 . . . Returns still are dribbling in . . . Ladies

12 Golf Writers Score

A dozen golf writers, who took part in GOLFING's 1958 poll, saw their stock as seers shoot up several points when they selected Dow Finsterwald to win the PGA Championship. Those who picked Dow included: Charles Bartlett, Chicago Tribune; Emerson Davis, Columbus, O. State Journal; Hugh Fullerton, AP, New York; Ben Garlikov, Dayton, O. News; Owen Griffith, Hartford Courant; Will Grimsely, AP, New York; the late Harry Hayward, San Francisco Examiner; Jim Lawson, Dallas Herald; Bert McGrane, Des Moines Register; Irwin Smallwood, Greensboro, N. C. Daily News; Wally Wallis, Daily Oklahoman, Okla. City; and John Walters, Detroit News.

PGA events beginning to have stronger gallery appeal . . . Girls are paying more attention to smart sports styling . . . Charity tie-ups of LPGA tournaments with local women pushing ticket sales as source of revenue for the charity sponsoring the tournament is new feature of LPGA tournament planning . . . The LPGA has 68 members . . . About 26 regularly play circuit events . . . Next winter's LPGA tourney schedule certain to be the organization's largest . . . This year's schedule of 27 events offers \$170,200 in prize money.

Peter Thomson, four-time winner of British Open and David Thomas, who was defeated by Thomson in a 36-hole playoff for this year's British Open title, are said by British golf writers to show substantial education benefits of competition on the U.S. circuit . . . Henry Longhurst, London Sunday Times golf writer, rates the 23-year-old Thomas as only British player likely to win the U.S. Open.

Longhurst says the 10th at Lytham (336 yds.) was the one that was the turning point of the playoff round . . . Thomson got a 3, Thomas 5 . . . The 355 yd. 13th at Llanerch, with a small green and tightly trapped fairways for long drivers certainly was a critical hole in

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the PGA championship . . . Such holes are pleasant and fair for the average golfer who pays the larger part of the club's operating expenses . . . So why the silly and expensive demand for long holes? . . . There's been too much worrying about the ball being long and too little thought about architecture that produces fine medium-length holes.

Harry Boyer, pro at Losantiville CC, Cincinnati, was at Llanerch . . . He and Marty Lyons, Llanerch pro, were assistants together . . . Boyer is in his 34th year as Losantiville . . . Wm. Hamilton now pro at Crystal Downs CC, Frankfort, Mich.

John and Grace Coghill, owners of Silver Lake CC (Chicago dist. semi-private course on which USGA Public Links championship was played in July) still being congratulated for excellent way the championship was handled . . . Supt Norman Kramer had course perfect for play . . . Billy Arakawa, former Hawaiian amateur champion, in Honolulu Advertiser interview, praised Silver Lake's condition . . . Arakawa says Hawaiian and mainland public course golfers about same in proficiency but mainlanders more competent in getting out of the rough . . . Hawaii has the 1960 Public Links championship . . . It is in Denver next year.

Some foresighted pros and their teaching assistants already are arranging golf classes as industrial recreational program features . . . They are selling the idea to the officials of companies who pass it along to industrial relations directors of their plants.

Irving Maidman, Nyack, N.Y., buys 27-hole golf plant formerly known as Empire State CC from its builder, Theodore Handweg . . . Club now known as Spring Rock CC . . . Herbert S. Nemeroff is mgr. director . . . Lynn Prada, Tacoma 66, Wash., writes us that George Anderson got a 79 at Fircrest a few days before George's birthday and that Greg Prada,



Construction of an additional 9 is going on at Glengarry CC, Toledo, O. The job is being handled by the Maddox Construction Co., Rankin, Ill.

12, got three 75s and a 74 at Fircrest and a 74 at Allenmore in the first annual Tacoma Junior match play tournament.

Ed Winter, Savannah, Ga., pro has Saturday morning classes at his range for kids from 6 to 16 . . . Ed's 10-year-old daughter assists him by showing the 6-to-10-year-olds some of the ABC of the grip and swing and she gets the story across to the kids.

Cypress Creek plans to build 18-hole course and 9-hole Par-3 across from Pompano (Fla.) race track . . . James L. Larkin, British Over-



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seas Airways special events rep, 530 Fifth Ave., New York, working on tour for U.S. golfers to see first World's Amateur Team championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, Oct. 8-11, and to play top courses in Scotland and England . . . Keith Fuchs, 15-year-old son of Walter, supt., Gleneagles CC where Chicago Open was played, outshot the stars on the 165 yd. 7th . . . Keith knocked in an ace.

Bill Lyons, grounds supt. for Firestone at Akron, O., and successful fine turf nurseryman, and members of his family are building a 2200 yd. Par 33 course at Akron . . . Expect to open in spring, 1959 . . . As usual Women's Western GA Amateur championship was perfectly run . . . This was WWGA's 58th Amateur . . . Supt. Wes Updegraff had the girls going home saying Oak Park (Ill.) CC was "heavenly." . . . Barbara McIntire defeated Ann Quast, 2 and 1, for the title . . . Miss Quast, medalist this year and winner of the WWGA Amateur in 1956, had 41 one-putt greens in the 113 holes she played in the championship . . . Miss McIntire was WWGA Junior champion in 1952 and tied Kathy Cornelius at 302 for 1956 USGA Women's Open and lost the playoff 82 to 75.

C. E. Burnell, 50 years ago was elected the first pres. of the Mendip GC, Bath Eng. and has been reelected every year since . . . He never has missed a general meeting of the club . . . About 2500 balls go in a lake hole each year at the Skytop (Pa.) CC . . . The lake recently was drained . . . During World War II when rubber shortages necessitated reconditioning of used golf balls, Skytop pro had

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the lake drained and got about 8000 balls.

Johnny Randall, 49, for 25 years pro at Columbia Hills CC (Cleveland dist.) died July 13 at Berea (O.) hospital following an illness of several months . . . He started in golf as asst. at Westwood CC, then went to Columbia Hills . . . He served briefly at the Par 3 course at Spring Valley CC, also in Cleveland dist., before returning to Columbia . . . For several years he operated a range in Cleveland . . . He served as pres. of Cleveland PGA and was warmly esteemed by his brother pros and the district's amateurs . . . He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Judith, his parents, two brothers and a sister.

Marin GC, Novato, Calif., to open Sept. 20 . . . Gordon Walker is mgr., George Splane is pro . . . Course was designed by Lawrence Hughes with Johnny Dawson as consultant . . . Warren Cantrell is architect of new course at Abilene, Tex. . . . Micky Riley has designed 18-hole course for Golfcrest CC, a private club at Salt Lake City . . . Lawrence Hughes is architect for Willow Creek CC, Salt Lake City.

Bob Mackintosh now pro at Fayrway Knolls GC, Titusville, Pa., 9-hole public course owned by Rayland Corp., Oil City, Pa. . . . Bob was asst. to John Loeffler, pro at Wanango CC, Reno, Pa., for 4½ years and one of the bright young men who has been at a couple of the PGA winter schools for assistant professionals in Dunedin.

Another Queen Royal in the family of Bill Fitzharris, U.S. Royal golf ball sales promotion executive . . . The new Queen is Joanne . . . Two sisters and three brothers preceded her.

Carl Allison, asst. to Errie Ball for three years at Oak Park (Ill.) CC and one winter at Tuscon CC before he became pro at Shore Acres CC (Chicago dist.) succeeds F. G. (Red) Leonard as pro at San Marcos Hotel & CC, Chandler, Ariz. . . Leonard retiring after 23 years at San Marcos where the widely known Johnny Quarty is pres. and co-owner . . . Johnny Gavins, asst. at Glen Oak CC (Chicago dist.) in summer, will return to San Marcos to asst's post he's held for two years.

Country Club of Asheville (N.C.) on Aug. 11-16 holding the invitation tournament it has held annually (except for war years) since the club was established in 1894 . . . Arthur Clark is pro . . . He is at PGA National GC in winter . . . No other golfer has a national championship record equal to that of Charley Boswell who has won ten consecutive U.S. Blind Golfers Assn. championships . . . The former All-American football player, who was blinded in the war, got 101-99 to finish 18 strokes ahead of second-place Joe Lazaro.

Mark Silvers, jr., 12-year-old Savannah, Ga., boy who scored 79 in opening round of Georgia Jaycee tournament at Glen Arven CC, Thomasville, has older Georgia golfers comparing him with Bob Jones . . . Jones won Georgia amateur when he was 13 and led National Amateur first round of qualifying with 74 when he was 14.

Mt. Horeb (Wis.) CC, owned by Walter Wirth, opens new clubhouse . . . Alfred Erickson has been supt. of the 9-hole Mt. Horeb

Oak Hill Honors the Babe

An oak tree on the Hill of Fame at Rochester's Oak Hill CC was dedicated July 17th to the memory of the late Mildred (Babe) Zaharias. The ceremony took place during the playing of the New York Seniors. Martin T. Cullen, Oak Hill pres., William C. Chapin of the USGA, Mrs. J. W. Pennington of USGA's women's div., and O. D. Guilfoil, pres. of N. Y. Seniors, spoke at the dedication.

course for 30 years . . . Northwestern University renews Stanley Najdowski's lease at Wilmette (Ill.) GC for five years.

Overlook GC, only 18-hole semi-private in Lancaster County, Pa., has recently remodeled and completely air-conditioned its clubhouse at cost of \$260,000 . . . Overlook has one of the largest swimming pools in east and has 185 by 85 ft. ice rink . . . Overlook pres. is Dr. S. K. Keiser, director, Keiser Chiropractic Clinic . . . American Medical Assn. tournament, during association's annual convention, had field of 375 . . . Played at Olympic Club, San Francisco . . . Won by Dr. W. J. O'Neill with a 72.

Members of Fairview CC, Elmsford, N.Y., gave pro John Inglis a \$5000 bond at big party celebrating Johnny's 50th year with the

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club . . . Roger Rubendall, former U of Wisconsin golf captain who recently turned pro, married to Anne Marie Biro of Rockford, Ill. . . . Roger is son of the Harry Rubendalls . . . Harry is pro-mgr. Freeport (Ill.) CC . . . Harry Shoemaker of Signal Mountain, Tenn., won National Left-handers championship for 3d consecutive year with 293 . . . Field of 150 played at Plantation GC, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Norman Sutton who'd never made a British Ryder Cup team, defeated Gene Sarazan 2 and 1 in a 36-hole match at Wallasey GC near Liverpool, Eng, for the Teacher's trophy emblematic of international senior pro triumph . . . Gene led with a 73 in the morning round in rugged weather . . . U.S. Senior pros have won three of the international affairs with Sarazan, Mortie Dutra and Al Watrous winning . . . Bob Kenyon of Britain beat Pete Burke in 1956.

Fifth Lakewood Seniors tournament at Point Clear, Ala., will be played Jan. 7-9, advises pro Andy Mortimer . . . The superbly conditioned course is adding to its Tifton 328 greens, as Supt. Ted Booterbaugh says first three greens of the strain have been perfect for long season play.

Building 9-hole course at Brockton (Mass.) Vets Hospital . . . National Golf Foundation estimates that 75 million rounds of golf will be played in '58, an increase of almost six per cent over a year ago . . . 13 aces scored this year at Willowick CC, Santa Ana, Calif. . . . Four came in June . . . Joe Durham has succeeded Carl Brown as Willowick's teaching pro

. . . Brown retired because of poor health . . . Tanglewood-on-the-Lake, in Dallas-Ft. Worth area, soon to be constructed, will be part of exclusive housing subdivision . . . Press Maxwell is designing course.

California's 47th Amateur championship to be played Sept. 15-21 over the four Del Monte courses . . . Harry Obitz and his Shawnee-on-Delaware troupe putting on "Swing's the Thing" show at Air Force golf championship in Cheyenne, Wyo., in August . . . This will be the 700th performance of the show . . . Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Florida to start construction of second 9.

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., renews drive for course under direction of Buford McRae, city mgr. . . . E. E. Smith, course architect, says Selva Marina CC, Atlantic Beach, Fla., to be in play in October . . . Florida Par 3s attracting so much lounge and spectator trade that at least one owner is going to start offering social memberships . . . First 9 of Pine Meadows GC, Eustis, Fla., to be in play this month.

Floridian CC, Howey-in-Hills, Fla., starts building second 9 . . . Bruce Heatly is pro and part owner . . . All six civilian contract flying schools in Florida have 9-hole courses for Air Force cadets . . . Flyers are said to stay in service when golf facilities are available . . . Harder Hall Hotel, Sebring, Fla., which had course in play for first time this year, says it was a real boon to business . . . Harry Stacy is new club mgr. at DeSoto Lakes GC near Sarasota.

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Frank Dunlap, Supt.,
Baltimore C.C., Baltimore, Md.

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