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Swinging around Golf NEWS OF THE GOLF WORLD IN BRIE

Club Managers Assn. of America pres., Royce Chaney, in letter to members, blasted a Washington outfit calling itself National Assn. of Country Clubs, Inc. and promising to do things the CMAA already has done for country clubs (and city clubs, too) in tax relief and other matters . . . Letter sent around by the National Assn. of Country Clubs, Inc., didn't identify backers of the outfit or give their qualifi-

cations . . . Circular of the Washington outfit didn't show any savvy about club managers' and officials problems and acomplishment . . . All that was made plain y the communiques out of Washington was that some boys are eager to make a

ast buck.

Agar Brown out as sec. treas. Golf Course Supt. Assn. . . . National Golf Fund to have annual meeting of members and directors at Ft. Harrison hotel, Clearwater, Fla., Jan. 26 . . . Net proceeds of Golf Day, 1958, were \$61,498 . . . Net proceeds of previous year were \$56,421.

PGA Assistants' School at Dunedin, Jan. 11-16. is to have a record registration . . . West coast school getting off to strong start . . . Master pros who have attended sessions of the Assistants' School at Dunedin have suggested that name of the school be changed to have it cover Class A pros as well as assistants . . . These schools are one of the best things PGA ever has done for its members and their clubs.

Conflict of dates of superintendents'



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annual convention, PGA Seniors' Week and USGA green section meeting cuts into attendance at all three of these gatherings and their possibilities for service to clubs . . . The jam could be prevented easily by foresighted cooperation of the three associations which talk sincerely about teamwork between golf club department heads . . . Winter meeting of USGA Green Section has grown in practical

value for green chmn. and supts. of big clubs . . . Its dates also must be fitted into a wisely coordinated program of meetings.

Architect who has built several Par 3 courses says 60 per cent of play on lighted courses is in the evening . . . He estimates that course now building in Eastern city should gross \$50,000 a year with maintenance cost of \$16,000 to \$20,000.

Starting on clubhouse of new 18-hole Green Valley CC, Greenville, S. C. . . . Club part of development having 150 home sites from 1½ to 10 acres . . . George Cobb, course architect and gen. mgr. of the property for Hollyridge Development Corp. . . Almost 10 per cent of courses opened (178) and under construction (301) last year were golf course and residence site combination operations . . . That combination long has been a prominet factor in golf business . . . Garden City GC (NY Met dist.) and Indian Hill Club (Chicago dist.) are among two of fine clubs started on the combination basis many years ago.

Grant Cover

When C. A. (Gus) Hook, Baltimore (Md.) park supervisor and his staff, undertook to convert a watershed into a golf course, sceptics said it couldn't be done. But here you see it — all 6,820 yards of the Pine Ridge public course which was cut out of almost impregnable thicket. The course was completed last fall, almost six years after Hook started to agitate for its construction. Pine Ridge is the future site of the Eastern Open.

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PGA Seniors' 20th annual banquet at Ft. Harrison hotel, Clearwater, Fla., Thursday, Jan. 29 . . . Never before in sports history have any professionals (or amateurs) in sports had the happy influence on a nation that the veteran golf pros have had . . . Fred L. Riggin, sr., and Louise celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary . . . Fred is pres. of National Golf Fund, nationally prominent in senior golf and in business.

Henry Cotting is writing a new book . . . Cotton won British Open in 1934, 1937 and 1948 . . . Cotton now eligible for PGA senior competition . . . Still is one of the best and most colorful golfers in Britain . . . According to one authority there are fewer than a half dozen electric golf

cars in Britain.

British golf writers say Jimmy Walker

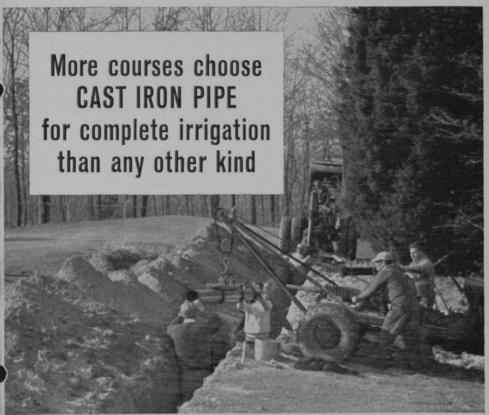


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Britain's 14 most likely possibilities for its Walker Cup team are training intensively . . . They've received instructions relative to diet, physical conditioning and shotmaking practice . . . British think they've got a good chance to upset the usual Walker Cup results because so many of better American amateurs are turning

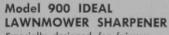
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Cost of amateur golf competition in the U. S. is now so heavy that only fellows who are well fixed financially, belong to fairly wealthy families or who have angels back of the scenery can afford to play more than a few tournaments . . . Distances are big, travel expenses are heavy and first class competitions so frequent that a young fellow who is married and raising a family and trying to pay off a mortgage possibly makes more of a sacri-

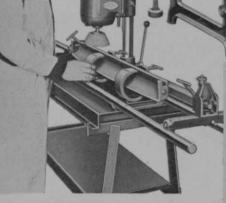


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fice than is wise if he plays in enough events to qualify for consideration as a member of the U. S. Walker Cup team . . . But what can the USGA Amateur Status committee do about it? . . . Really a tough problem.

Somerset county park commission to build course near Somerville, N. J. . . . Hoboken golfers campaigning for public course saying that Hudson county is only New Jersey county that doesn't have a payplay course . . . Waynesboro, Pa., council approves building of 18-hole course.

Braidburn CC, Madison, N. J., bought from Hans K. Lorentzen by corporation headed by Milton N. LaPidus, Short Hills, N. J. . . . Extensive improvements planned for 27-hole Braidburn plant . . . Jimmy Powers, New York Daily News sports columnist, in commenting on National Golf Foundation report of 5,718 golf courses in U. S. says, "Baseball people wish there were 5,718 crowded ball parks." . . . Greenville (S. C.) News in commenting on group of Negroes demanding use of municipal golf course and consequent sale of muny course: "The Negroes stand to gain nothing — unless depriving the whites who use it as a golf course can be counted as a gain."

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Roland Proud goes from job as asst. to Bill Barker, at Capital City CC, Atlanta, Ga., to be pro at Forsyth CC, Winston-Salem, N. C., succeeding the late Mel McAdams . . . Mel Shorey resigns after 19 years as pro at Indian Springs CC (Washington dist.) and is succeeded by Bill Mitchell.

Tuscon (Ariz.) CC will have 11th annual invitation amateur tournament Mar. 4-8... Pro Errie Ball says that due to last year's large field '59 field will be limited to 192... Saugerties, N. Y., talking with architect Hal Purdy about designing a muny course.

E. E. Forrester, pro, Hobbs (N. M.) CC gives sets of head covers each year to man and woman champion at the club... Head covers read "(Champion's name)/ Hobbs CC/ Champion/ (year)... Says

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