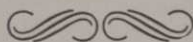


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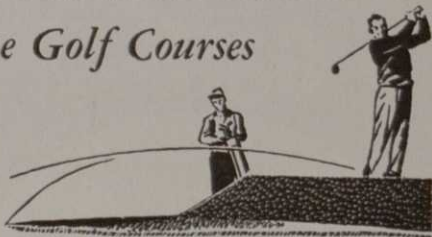
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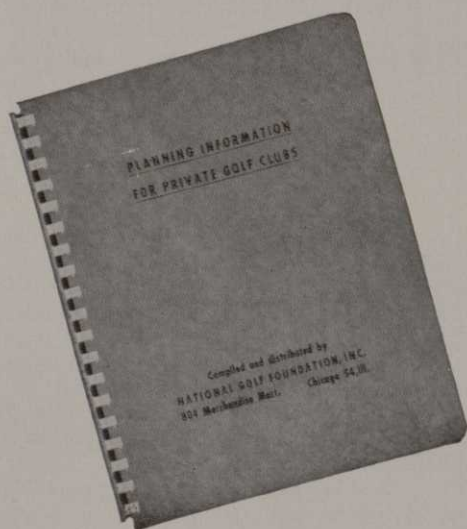
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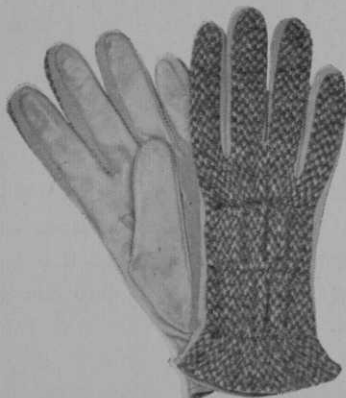
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Section 3, Part B of PGA tournament regulations places such restrictions or obligations on tournament winners.

Both Snead and Bolt were fined \$500 and given six-month suspensions for their infractions. In addition, Snead was dropped from the Ryder Cup team by the PGA executive committee. Doug Ford was named as his replacement to play against the British team.

Walter Burkemo, Dick Mayer, Lew Worsham and Chick Harbert, who also participated in the Cincy pro-am, weren't penalized because they hadn't won any co-sponsored tourneys in the previous 12 months.

Both Snead and Bolt have the right to appeal the PGA ruling to the committee on appeals when the organization's annual meeting is held in Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Fla. in November.

Supt. Should Be Where He Can Hear the Members

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