

Question Status of Miniature Golf; Tax Basis Being Sought

Whether miniature golf courses are to be classified as novel types of amusement or as regular golf courses must be decided before Illinois cities can properly regulate them, according to the Illinois Municipal Review official publication of the Illinois Municipal league.

Pending such a decision, many Illinois municipalities have adopted emergency measures for licensing and regulating the courses. Immediate, independent action on the part of cities was resorted to as a precaution against such courses becoming nuisances by annoying adjoining and nearby property occupants.

Within a few weeks after the Tom Thumb courses made their bow, it was estimated over 400 of them sprung up in Illinois. The cost of building the courses varies from \$1,500 to \$4,000.

Although there is no decision governing regulation of miniature courses as yet, it is believed they will be classified as minor amusements and licensed accordingly. An Illinois statute prohibits cities licensing regular golf courses.

Mrs. Martha Jane Harrison, 88, the oldest resident of Wauconda, died last week at her home. Mrs. Harrison, who had lived practically all her life in Wauconda, was the wife of the late Robert Harrison, who was a member of the Lake county Board of Supervisors for nine years.



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Illinois Road Builders Praised by Engineer of Bolivia, S. A., in Speech

The Illinois hard road system, Governor Louis I. Emmerson and highway officials have received high commendation in a communication from Luis Ernest Rivera, Bolivia highway engineer. He acted as spokesman for the delegation of about 100 visitors from foreign countries who inspected the state's road system last month. The Bolivian official was particularly complimentary to Governor Emmerson because of the sympathetic understanding of South American conditions manifest by the chief executive in his address to the visiting road building experts.

He attributed the governor's familiarity with the situation in his continent to the fact that, as a student of world problems, particularly highway construction, he had attended a conference at Buenos Aires, and discussed conditions with leaders from all sections of Central and South America.

Egg-Laying Contest Is Marked by New Records

The egg-laying contest for the year that ended Oct. 31 has set new high marks of production, according to E. G. Horner, chief poultryman in the state department of agriculture, through which this service is conducted. High points in the records

for the year are: A world's endurance record—165 eggs in 165 days; a record of 337 eggs from a single White Leghorn hen, and a yield of 1,601 from a pen of 5 hens of that breed. There were 248 hens in the contest pens that laid 200 eggs or better during the year. Of that number, 67 laid 250 or more and 9,300 or better. The 90 birds that placed as good as fifth, singly or in pens, for the championships, all breeds competing and in the Mediterranean and heavy classes, laid an aggregate of 25,083 eggs. The 90 in that class last year produced 22,868.

Prine's story came simultaneously with reports that bands of dogs, led by another animal, were raiding farmers' stocks.



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