Sanders Mfg. Co., 12 S. Fourth ave., Nashville, Tenn., has recently placed on sale the Mills Golf Ball Vender, which is being built exclusively for golf club use. The vender has a capacity of from 130 to 150 balls, and every coin played in and every ball paid out is registered. If the machine runs out of balls, it may be reloaded by the pro, registering each ball he puts in. Entirely automatic, the machine comes in a beautiful cabinet, and through a large merchandise display window shows the golf balls. Further details can be secured by writing direct to the Sanders Mfg. Co.

Earl Porter, pro at York Golf Club, Elmhurst, Illinois, found real help in a display of merchandise promoted by Jackman Sportswear Co. “Bert” Lacy and Tom Force, Chicago representatives for Jackman, are shown with Porter demonstrating sportswear and Tufhorse bags to interested players.

Golfers who make a beeline for the first tee often miss the shop completely and pro-shop sales suffer for lack of customer traffic. Merchandise displayed on “knockdown” tables at the first tee acts as an eye-opener in acquainting members with items for sale in the shop.

It is likewise an ideal spot for the sale of balls and sundries, and in many cases is adding materially to the shop sales total. At York, Porter reported actual sales considerably above normal and booked several orders in addition to stirring up general interest in the merchandise for sale in his shop, remote from the tee.

“One of the best ways I have found to check the popularity of a golf ball,” according to E. C. Conlin, Sales Manager, Golf Ball Department, United States Rubber Products, Inc., “is to find out whether the low-score amateurs are playing it. If they are, it’s a good ball, for these amateurs don’t merely depend on advertising.

"That's why up here at 'U. S.' golf headquarters we feel that the 1938 Royal Blue is the best ball our designers have ever produced. Reports are coming in every day from all over the country of new records being made with the Royal Blue. One well-known professional recently set a new course record of 64. He was out in 31 (six under par) and back in 33 (2 under par). He was so proud of the feat that he marked his card, had it attested, and wrote across its face 'Made with a U. S. Royal Blue Golf Ball!' He then posted it in his shop.

"Another report that confirms our opinion of the new Royal Blue was received from an amateur playing in a recent Southern tournament. After getting off to a bad start, he changed to a Royal Blue. That was all he needed. Result—the golfer he defeated in the final is also playing a Royal Blue.

"Of course, being a sales manager I don't depend entirely on verbal reports. There's another kind of report that speaks loudly, too. That's a sales report. Here again the popularity of the Royal Blue is attested, for sales are running 26% ahead of last year."

T. W. Niblett, Distributor, North British Rubber Co., 11 Park Place, New York City, announces two new North British balls, the "Superlite" selling at 75c, and a new dollar ball, the North British "De Luxe." According to Niblett these balls are super-charged and are dead white instead of the slightly cream tinge that formerly distinguished many of the imported balls.

Illustrated below is one of the Ideal Caretakers on a Grand Rapids (Mich.) green, equipped with straight brush and sweeping-in topdressing. This model is using brush carried on caster wheels which are very accurately adjusted to give exactly the proper contact, so that the fine topdressing material will be swept down into the turf, the coarser material being carried ahead of the brush and swept off the green. The canvas hood shown in the
picture is used to prevent coarse material from being swept to one side and disturbing that portion of the green that has already been swept.

The brush used on the Caretaker is operated in about the same manner as a mower used in cutting grass; in other words, you start at one end of the green and sweep back and forth. If the green is fairly dry, the first time over will complete the job. However, if the green is inclined to be hard, it may take two sweepings, one at right angles to the other, to complete the job.

The Caretaker, embodying features absolutely original in design, has been proving very popular with greensmen everywhere because of the outstanding job it does as a power mower, plus the six practical combinations the Caretaker can be used for in maintaining fine turf: power mower, power sweeper, power sprayer, sickle bar mower, water ballast roller, and power spiker. Further information on the Caretaker and other Ideal models can be obtained upon writing the Ideal Power Lawn Mower Co., Lansing, Mich.

A new sweatband, called Drybrow, designed to keep perspiration out of the eyes and to keep the head cool, has just been placed on the market. Drybrow consists of a special fine pore cellulose sponge attached to a one-piece rubber band. The sponge is moistened in cold water and squeezed out before applying, and has a high absorption capacity—20 times its weight in water. When moistened it is very soft and the evaporation of the water has a pronounced cooling effect in addition to absorbing the perspiration.

For tennis, golf, hand-ball, badminton, squash and similar sports, Drybrow is very effective. It speeds up the play and increases the player's stamina. Drybrow has many uses in the industrial field also, where there are thousands in use. Drybrow can be sterilized in boiling water or steam, or washed in soap and water. The tough cellular sponge is not affected by the chemical action of perspiration and it does not chafe the forehead. Drybrow is manufactured exclusively by the American Allsafe Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The ringer scorecards distributed by Schenley Import Corp. to golf clubs all over the country have stirred up amazing interest in ringer golf score records. Reports are coming in every day on what a search into the records has revealed, which in most cases, proved ringer scores till now were kept by only the pro and a few members in the club and generally little data was available on the lowest ringer score set by a club's entire membership on a par 71 course.

But the enthusiasm these Schenley scorecards have now aroused in the recording of low scores is going to provide...
some very interesting data for reading in the near future. The Schenley company still have a few scorecards for distribution, so if you want to obtain some for your club you'd better hurry your request in to Schenley, Empire State Bldg., New York.

A new automatic ball teeing device, Auto-Tee, promises to revolutionize golf practice. Players are discovering that learning their shots on the driving range is becoming more and more enjoyable, and one of the main reasons for this is the installation of the Auto-Tee.

Professionals will enjoy this convenience as well as the players, for it allows them to concentrate on the points of the lesson without wasting time in teeing balls and searching for level, grassy squares from which to play the shot. The ball will be delivered directly onto the tee, which is level and divot-proof, by an automatic arm. All the player does is tap the tee with the sole of the clubhead. Thereafter, the tee is replenished automatically until the allotted supply is used. One token deposit allows 40 balls for each player.

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Those who have seen the picture endorse it as one of the finest that has yet been filmed; it leaves you feeling that you have actually made a visit to the National Course at Augusta. Photography is well staged throughout and the continuity of the film leaves nothing to be desired.

Arrangements for the showing of this picture can be made by addressing the Motion Picture Bureau Division of the National Council of the YMCA, 347 Madison Avenue, New York city; or 19 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. The Bureau will also have an office operating on the Pacific Coast either at San Francisco or Portland by the middle of July.

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