of the greens are banked to give the player more confidence in playing a bold shot to small sand greens. At this course the joining line between sand and fairway is really smooth and true. A slight rise to the grass of the fairway is kept even and free from bumps. This allows the golfers to use a pitch and run shot in approaching that is really a fine golf shot.

In southeast Alabama many sand green courses are maintained on a budget of less than $2,000 per year. At these smaller clubs, the tees are kept smooth and soft by using a mixture of sand and clay instead of grass surfaces. Usual outlay for equipment is less than $800 and the operations of the course are under the direction of a green-committee of local men who use a well trained colored caretaker or a farmer who has been trained in the ways of keeping fairways and sand greens.

The golf course work at your club can be no stronger than the men you have to carry out the actual operation. As the leader, you are charged with the responsibility of training them efficiently. This will take time and effort, but will pay big dividends in the end. Most golf professionals and greenkeepers are experts in human relations. They should be able then to properly train their work crews.

As the years go by, demands made on our Southern golf courses are going to be for better and better conditions. The players want an ever-improving course, and remember, they are not interested in expenses. They are interested in results only. Therefore, we must plan our work so that year by year every condition on our golf course will show continued and steady improvement.
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The Early Morn Golfa rubber is constructed with holes in the soles and heels to correspond with the position of the spikes in the golf shoes. By simply slipping these rubbers over the golf shoes the spikes come through the holes and no water can come through to the soles or heels of the shoes.

The rubbers, when not being used, roll up and conveniently fit into the pocket of the golf bag.

Par XL Golf Playfield's first installation has been made at the Touhy Playfield, 3031 Touhy Ave., Chicago. The installation is made in connection with a well patronized practice range, and is getting a good play.

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Spalding releases the following: Pat Wilcox, pro at the Sunny Side CC, Waterloo, la., reports an unusually low score for an 18-hole round.

Using 100% Spalding equipment—woods, irons and balls—Wilcox shot a score of 30 out and 30 in, or a score of 60 for the 18 holes. This remarkable feat was accomplished by Wilcox while playing recently at the Charles City (la.) G&CC.

Jim Devlin, veteran pro, has been scoring notably in the order book since transferring his operations from club duties to manufacturers' representation. Jim represents Professional Golfers' Corp., and the Southern Saddlery Co. He makes his headquarters at Philadelphia.

Acushnet Process Sales Company announces that at a recent meeting of the board of directors, Fred W. Bommer, manager of the golf ball division since 1932, was elected president of the company as of July 17. Phillip E. Young remains as treasurer of the concern.

F. W. Bommer

Schenley Distillers Corp. announces that Jack Redmond, noted trick shot golfer who boasts he has played 2,800 courses in 41 countries, has started a nation-wide exhibition tour as special promotion representative for Golden Wedding rye and bourbon whiskies, made by Joseph S. Finch & Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Schenley. Appearing at public and private country club outings, Redmond plans to work westward after spending the early part of the season in the New York area. He has been specializing in trick shots for 16 years, when he left the professional tournament field.

Among Redmond's best stunts is that of driving...
A ball off a human tee with a full stroke of the club. He can also hit a ball off the top of a bottle without jarring the bottle, and can hit four balls in one swing. Redmond recently “played his way” around the world in 36 holes of golf, completing one hole at each stop on a tour that carried him through India, Hawaii, South America, Australia and Europe.

Conn. Supts. Have Big July Meeting—July meeting of the Connecticut Assn. of Golf Course Superintendents was held July 8 at the Wykagyl CC, New Rochelle, N. Y. Fifty greensmen attended the affair which included golf in the afternoon, inspection of putting test plots, a swell meal at the club where Ed Casey is host superintendent, and an after-dinner discussion program.

Featured speakers were Dr. O. B. Dodge, of the New York City Botanical Gardens, who spoke on fungi, illustrating his talk with lantern slides, and Gregory Clement and Chas. Sawtelle, who gave illustrated talks on plant diseases. Earlier in the afternoon Ed Casey had shown his guests the test green plots of the USGA; the greensmen, here, were asked to rate their choice of strains. Casey also showed