

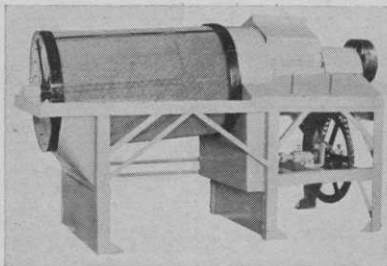
line outlined above we will certainly be repaid in better men, better work and a better spirit all around."

Mr. Hunter is a man of good ideas, and this is one of them. There is no doubt but that many things might be done at most clubs for the betterment of conditions and spirit among the greensmen, and the caddies as well.—From the *Amateur Golfer*.

## Club Stages Committee Event

OFFICIALS of a mid-western club recently staged an unusual golf contest when the committee chairmen each selected the best golfer from the members of their own committees, thus forming two-man teams. These teams challenged each other to matches at scratch, scoring by the scotch foursome system of one point for low ball and one for low aggregate. The round-robin is not yet completed and interest has been aroused among the membership to the point where galleries are actually following the various matches around.

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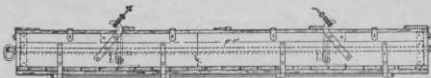
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## "Tree" Tournament Aids Landscaping

IT IS almost impossible to have too many trees around a golf course. The choice of Olympia Fields' fourth course as the scene of this year's National Open was due in no small degree to the splendid hazard to the off-line shot offered by the woodlands that surround nearly every hole. The National Open course must be a fine test of golf—trees made Olympia's layout measure up to the requirements.

All too many golf courses have been laid out over land formerly cleared for agricultural purposes. They may have perfect terrain for golf—hills, valleys and slopes in profusion—may possess fine greens and heavily sodded fairways, and yet, if the course is tree-less, there is a certain something lacking that gives the course a barren, uninteresting appearance. For such a layout, an intensive re-forestation program is desirable.

The Columbia Country club of Portland, Oregon, decided recently it needed more trees on its course, and to make a sporting proposition of the matter, a "Tree" golf

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