

They earn \$1.25 per round of 18 holes and \$2.00 double, which, incidentally, seems to be the revised standard charges on the Pacific coast. At least that is the case in the Southern California sector.

### Voices with the Smile

Frank P. Leary, an old timer at Annandale, does the repair work for Malley while Charles Raddatz of the Shore Acres Club, Chicago, is the club maker during the winter months—while his home links are under snow and frost. Jim Carberry, the Shore Acres pro, claims Charlie is the most competent clubmaker in all America.

It may interest Easterners to know that during the months of June, July and August the watering system at Annandale costs around \$1,500 each month and the total yearly cost for water exceeds the \$12,000 mark.

Nineteen men are kept on the course constantly and the total upkeep per year averages in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

How better can I close this contribution than by stating that during the 8 years Jack Malley has been with Annandale, he never had as much as a cross word with a single member. What a disposition that St. Louis lad has.

### The "Overgreen Scout"

Stroudsburg, Pa.—The Worthington Mower Co. is bringing out a new roller type greens gang mower unit—the "Scout."

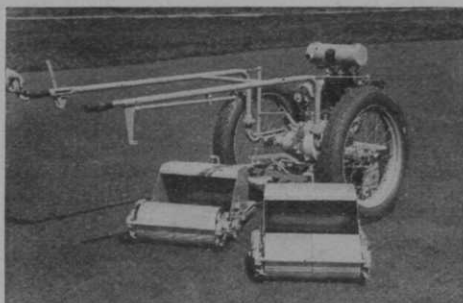
It is intended that this shall be used in place of the Worthington present high wheel type, wherever a greenkeeper wishes to exercise his preference for the one over the other.

In the form of a triple gang, drawn by a tractor, the performance of this "Scout Overgreen" is said to attain notable excellence of cut and all around efficiency.

Its swath is nearly four feet wide. It is as free from any danger of marking the surface of the green as the most perfect hand machine. The tractor of the Overgreen is prevented from making any track whatever, by its padded tires. It is claimed that this tire, for which a patent is pending, is the secret of the success that this Overgreen has enjoyed. It has proven to be a very satisfactory means by which a power machine may be run over the soft, yielding turf of the green without danger of marring or hardening the surface.

It is also claimed that a green of 6,000 square feet is cut by this "Scout Overgreen" in ten minutes. Obviously this is a performance that challenges the investi-

gation of our clubs, Worthington's state, and add: "In these days when economies should be practiced in all departments of club management, any important machine that will 'save its cost in three months' as this is guaranteed to do and which is



Worthington's New Overgreen Scout, a gang-mower for greens.

also guaranteed to produce 'better greens in one fifth the time that would be consumed if cut by hand' is certainly entitled to the most thorough consideration of greenkeepers and committeemen alike."

"It looks as though Worthington, who put the gang mower on the fairways, is about to make as big a commotion by putting one on the greens. The annual saving in time and money on the one, amounts to millions—on the other it ought to be at least as much," Worthington's release says.

### "ON-A-LINE" DEVICE OFFERED AS PRO TEACHING AID

Pasadena, Calif.—An instruction device which has been endorsed by a number of well known coast pros is the On-A-Line which is made by the Bocalbo Co., 800 S. Grand ave. The device consists of a rubber composition base which resists hard use. On this base are three rubber composition uprights, the center one being placed in the position of the ball. A ball may be used instead of this center upright.

In employing the On-A-Line the pupil gets evidence of being in the right groove when his clubhead on the back-swing tilts the rear upright and pushes over the forward upright on the follow-through. The boys have tried sticking tees ahead and back of the pupils in an effort to get them swinging in the right groove and keep on hitting through the ball, but this new stunt puts the idea across in a substantial and impressive way. Some of the coast pros who are using the On-A-Line in their teaching also are picking up a good piece of money retailing the device to pupils for practice purposes. It is light and compact enough to be carried in a golf bag.