

Armour's plan probably never will be adopted generally, but from this commentator's point of view it would be a grand thing for the rank and file of the world's golfing army—and it certainly would be an advantage for the fellow who can hit his woods and irons as they should be hit.

At any rate it provides a very interesting feature for a club tournament where the members are looking for a novelty event on the program.

### Chinch Bug Control More Trouble for Courses

**M**ANY COURSES this year have suffered damage from chinch bugs. Especially the Philadelphia district has been troubled by this pest. Chinch bugs do not often affect greens, probably because greens are kept constantly moist, but O. J. Noer reports having inspected cases of serious injuries to nurseries and even to trees. The chinch bug is a sucking insect. Its operations cause the grass to become flabby, then wither and turn brown.

So far the following two treatments appear to be effective:

Rotenone ( $\frac{3}{4}\%$ ) has been successful at 10 pounds per 1,000 sq.ft. The material is broadcast over the surface and watered in. About four days are required to effect maximum kill. There is a feeling that it might be well to use only 5 pounds per 1,000 sq.ft. at first application and repeat the application a week later if first application does not effect a clean-up.

The other method consists of hydrated lime and nicotine. These are used at 10 pounds hydrated lime and 1 qt. nicotine (Black Leaf 40) per 2,000 sq.ft. The two materials are dissolved in 100 gals. water and the area sprayed or drenched with the solution.

### Business Recovery Item: Jack Fulton, Jr., Gets Married

**J**ACK FULTON, JR., for 7 years a teammate in the Golfdom-Golfing outfit, was married August 23 to Miss Katherine M. Kenny at the University of Chicago chapel. Jack and Kay have been golf playmates for some time and now that they are knotted have begun to play house in the cottage colony at Olympia Fields.

These nuptials register the triumph of love over what the golf business has been for the last two years.

### Course Landscaping Need Gives Tournament Prize Tip

**H**ARRY NASH, whose golf reporting in Newark (N. J.) *Evening News* is one of the best jobs of sports handling in the country, tells of a tournament idea that should find a place in many club schedules.

Writes Nash:

"John V. Martin, militant leader of Essex County public linksters, is sponsoring a tournament which may be aped with benefit by a number of clubs anxious to promote the growth of foliage and perpetuate the memory of their tournament heroes.

"John has been campaigning for additional landscaping and the planting of shade trees at Hendricks Field. His pleas have not elicited a ready response from the authorities, so he claims, and he has devised an ingenious method of meeting the contingency.

"Regardless of Martin's original plan or the underlying motives, his tree tournament is a master stroke. The idea is simply this. The caddies at Hendricks Field will engage in a tournament. There will be the customary prizes, but the chief award will consist of a tree. This young sapling will be presented to the tournament winner, who, in turn, will be obliged

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to plant it at a prescribed spot on the course.

"At the tree base will be placed a granite block containing a bronze tablet, simply inscribed with the tournament winner's name and the date of his victory.

"Martin, who is something of a dreamer, visions these slender shoots grown into full-blown trees. He even sees the youthful victors, grown to manhood, revisiting the scene of their conquest and pointing a proud finger at the bronze encrusted granite.

## HEATS CLUB

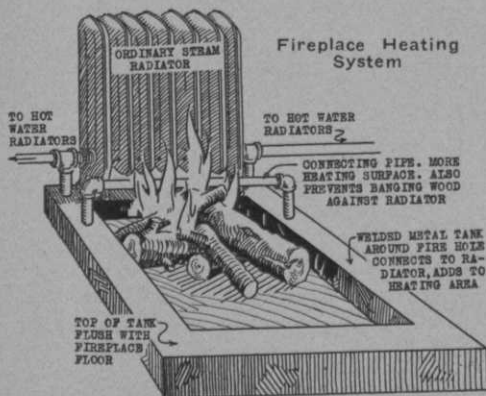
Oregon Owner Devises  
Simple System for  
Clubhouse

By HENRY YOUNG

IT HAS BEEN common practice in certain parts of the country to heat clubhouses from the fireplace, employing the ordinary heating coil in the fireplace and connecting it to hot water radiators. Sufficient volume of heat cannot be liberated in the radiators in this way, except for the mildest weather.

To get greater heating capacity, Frank

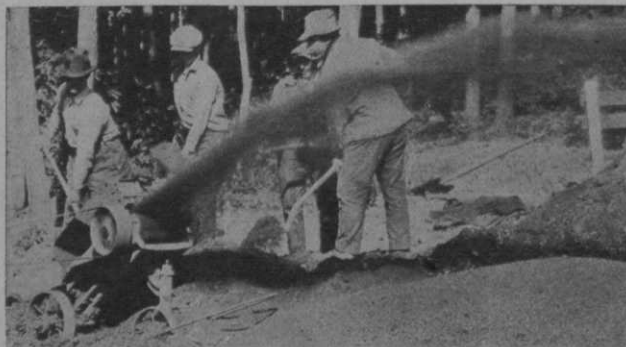
Stenzel, proprietor of the Agate Beach Golf Links, and Glendoveer Golf Course, at Newport and Portland, Ore., respectively, has designed a special fireplace heating system, which keeps both houses warm throughout the winter with the expendi-



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