

relief rolls—even though he has a contract.

Golf clubs, and the game as a whole, are badly in need of better Boards of Directors. The golf pro is badly in need of better contracts. The former would automatically provide the latter, and could be attained by disposing of approximately 90 per cent of the average club's board personnel. Fifteen to twenty men as a rule can be depended on to forego personal prejudices and show an active personal interest in the welfare of the club as a business proposition. The history of golf, however, shows that they, as a group of golf club board members, have failed to do so—to the distinct detriment of the golf professional and the welfare of the game.

Which brings us back to the probable mental reaction of the public: "Whoinell would want to be contracted to such circumstances?"

Who—but the golf pro?

## Colonial CC, Fort Worth, to Start New Tourney in 1946

★ THE FIRST ANNUAL Colonial CC, Fort Worth, Tex., Invitation tournament has been announced for May of 1946. It will be comparable in character to Bobby Jones' Masters tournament, according to F. M. Highfill, Marvin Leonard and Johnny Ballard, the committee in charge of plans for the event.

A season-long scoring system is used to determine the contestants in the Augusta (Ga.) tournament. No such system will be used by the club which was the scene of the 1941 National Open, last one held. Colonial will invite the players it wants.

"We will make this the most select tournament in the world," says Ballard.

Golfing skill will be the prime consideration, but not the only one in determining what 24 professionals and 12 amateurs which will make up the field.

The play will be on a medal score basis over 72 holes—18 each for four days.

The \$10,000 (or more) which will be distributed among the professionals will, it is believed, make the individual prizes the largest offered at any tournament. As much as \$3,500 may go to the winner.

Awards consistent with the rules of the USGA will be given the amateurs.

All players will be the guests of the club for the duration of the tournament and will have no clubhouse or playing expense.

It has been estimated by Highfill that the club will spend another \$15,000 or \$20,000 in staging the first tournament.

Exact dates of the 1946 tournament have not been decided upon but they will fall on one of the two week-ends

between May 16 and May 26. Play will start on a Thursday and end on a Sunday.

"Craig Wood's clinching 30-foot putt on the final hole of the 1941 Open was still rolling on our No. 18 green," says Leonard, "when plans for this annual tournament were started. Because of the war we had to postpone its launching from 1942 until 1946, but we feel that by next spring conditions will be favorable."

## Spalding Card Rack Aids Wounded Veterans

★ CARD PLAYING helps relieve the long pull for our hospitalized servicemen. But it's tough for men with the use of only one hand to manipulate the cards. To overcome this handicap veterans are being furnished a small wooden rack manufactured by A. G. Spalding which conveniently holds the cards upright in front of the player.

A broken hand, that interfered with his game of gin-rummy gave the idea of the rack to Jack Jaffe, owner of a cigar stand in the New York Curb Exchange. He called the device "Little Jeff" the name given him by the members of the Exchange.

Distribution of the racks began with some samples he sent to service hospitals in the New York area. Letters of appreciation from veterans were so enthusiastic that it was not long before Fred C. Moffatt, Chairman of the Board of the Exchange had collected a good sum of money from the members to put "Little Jeff" into "mass production". Approached as possible manufacturer, Spalding became interested to the extent that it agreed not only to make the racks but to share production and shipping costs.

Incidentally, Mr. Moffatt at the Curb Exchange, 86 Trinity Place, New York, N. Y., welcomes the names of any veterans' hospitals or recreation associations that would like "Little Jeff". Just drop him a line giving the quantity you desire, and they'll be sent immediately without charge.

## Franks Heads Allis-Chalmers Industrial Tractor Sales

★ Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Tractor Division, announces the appointment of Ernest Franks in charge of sales of industrial wheel tractors and power units with headquarters at Milwaukee, Wis.

From 1927 until 1935, Mr. Franks was engaged in A-C service and field engineering. His broad experience in the field qualifies him well to handle sales of industrial wheel tractors in addition to the power unit department, which he has headed for the past ten years.