

# Convenience and Beauty In New Scorecards

During the war, all of us heard and read about the many wonderful "postwar" products that were going to be ours as soon as victory was won. There were streamline trains, streamline cars, streamline houses, gadgets of all sorts, that would do most anything just by pressing a button. Few of these have now become realities . . . most of them are still ideas in the minds of designers. But, thanks to Golf Chairman Carl Larson, and one of America's foremost industrial designers, George Wales, the Park of Buffalo now has for their members and guests its new postwar score card.

Actually, it is more than one score card. As you will see from the accompanying illustration, through "bleed" photographs on the front cover of the new score cards, have been introduced beautiful photographs taken of the Park club. These photographs show different scenic views of the Park club which many members and guests have carried away mentally, which can now be shown to friends and acquaintances of other clubs visually. This in itself is unusual and well worthy of other clubs' consideration because of the unique advertising value that it gives the club.

In addition to the photos the card has other unusual advantages. It is nearly 50 per cent larger than the average score card. The majority of score cards are 4-page affairs, folded in half, consisting of the name of the club on the front cover, place for scores on inside pages 2 and 3 with local rules on back cover. The Park club's score card unfolded is approximately  $3\frac{1}{4}$  by 14 inches. That may seem to be ungainly, as it undoubtedly is, but folded twice it results in a handy pocket size  $3\frac{1}{4}$  by  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches. This size fits nicely into the back pocket without folding. This results actually in a 6-page card. The front cover being the bleed photograph pictures

with the name of the club, 2 and 3, score keeping pages,—page 4 being for scores which must be properly attested and turned in for club records.—page 5 bears the suggestion:

"Say Golfer—Don't Look Now, But . . . How about letting that group behind go through when you have an open hole ahead?"

This page always pops up at every hole when the scorekeeper is writing the score and is therefore always before one member of each foursome. Page 6 is printed in 3 colors. There are the club's rules in red ink,—the U.S.G.A. rules are printed in green ink and other rules are printed in black ink. The card is printed on excellent stock which is glossy on the outside, thus reproducing very beautiful photographs while the inside surface readily lends itself to pencil marking.

The card itself has everything any golfer or any match would desire. It is printed in 3 colors: black for the holes, yardage and strokes; red for the par, the name of the player and such other scoring data, such as "syndicates" and "dogmeats." All ruling, both horizontal and vertical for the proper score card is in green.

As an added convenience to the scorekeeper, there is provided a small box for each hole, for each player, which can be so marked for strokes to be given by players either in twosome or foursome. This, as you know, has always been inconvenient on most cards, but on designer Wales' card this has been provided for easy use.

As an additional convenience, the card is so designed so that it can be used by twosomes, threesomes and foursomes. For the first horizontal line is provided for player "A," the second for player "B" while the third horizontal line is left blank. Thereby, providing a place for a match between either

This is the scenic and instruction side of the Park club's new scorecard.

All play must be according to U.S.G.A. rules, except as modified here, when scores are to be entered in the handicap or score records of this club.

#### U.S.G.A. Rule Exceptions.

A ball in "in play" from tee to trap. A player must hole out with the same ball, unless from the tee except as provided by this rule.

A ball may not be touched, cleared or replaced from the tee except as provided by the rules, which may be modified at certain times, by the Golf Committee, in all temporary conditions. [Ball may not be cleared to green unless so stated at tee box. Penalty for violation—One stroke.]

If ball be out of bounds, lost or unplayable, the next stroke shall be played or shot from which said ball was played. Out of bounds. Penalty—Distance plus 1. Lost ball. Penalty—Stroke and distance. Unplayable in Penalty—Stroke and distance.

NOTE: A ball lying in trees or shrubbery contacted by enemies shall be playable.

#### LOCAL RULES

1. No player has the right, privilege or authority to concede any putt or other advantage to himself or other player.

2. Handicap, putts or victory holes are not hazards. Ball may be lifted and dropped, not nearer hole, with no penalty.

3. The crotch and its heels are playable. Ball may be lifted and dropped, not nearer hole, along the crotch if that crotch is toward boundary. If ball not played from teeing ground it may be re-tee'd.

Penalty—One stroke.

4. Stroke made out of bounds on a Penalty—Stroke of distance only.

5. On a ball in an open creek or right in an creek bank, may be lifted and dropped not nearer hole.

Penalty—One stroke.



The Park Country Club of Buffalo, N.Y.

Say, Golfer—Don't look now, BUT . . . How about letting that group behind go through when you have an open hole ahead?

"A" and "B" while playing in a twosome or a foursome. The same is true for players "C" and "D." In addition there is one horizontal line that can be used for four-some match score tabulation. It would seem from all this that the card is overcrowded, but actually, because of its modern typography, it is just the opposite.

Because it is a golfer's habit to usually play for something, designer Wales has taken that into consideration. For, on the card itself is provided a place for syndicates for each hole and each player. Also, at the Park club it is a habit for majority of the players to play what is commonly known as "dogmeat." This in other words, means the person nearest the "pin" off the tee on the par 3 holes. And, on the Park club card a special place for each one of the par 3 holes and each one of the players is provided so that this bet or wager is conveniently scored.

As at all clubs, most Park club members are inclined to neglect turning in properly attested scores. On this new Park club card this is taken care of by providing an extra page on the card which provides for attested scores properly dated by any of the players to be torn off and left with handicapper.

Then, so that there will be no putts conceded, immediately below space for attesting the score, is printed very prominently in red ink, so that it immediately attracts the attention of anyone signing the card, the following:

"Club Rule No. 1—No player has the right, privilege or authority to concede any putt or any other advantage to himself or any other players whose score is to be entered in the handicap or event records of the Club.

**"DO NOT ATTEST TO A SCORE WHICH VIOLATES THIS RULE."**

Wouldn't many golfers and clubs be better off with such an enforced rule?

In addition, the card has been properly die cut so that it is handy to insert thru 2 slits a pencil for scorekeeping purposes.

To show the thoughtfulness of the Park

club's members, special score cards have been designed for inter-club matches. Home-to-home matches are played with Mississauga G&CC, Toronto, Can., and the Park club. For this home-to-home match at the Park club, individual score cards have been provided; on page 4 is printed the Mississauga Indian in red and black ink as well as the following invitation: "Guest card—Mississauga member. To you.....Mississaugandian we extend a warm welcome and a key to our club. May your visit be most enjoyable and your golf superlative. Cordially yours,—Park Country Club." And then printed in red is the following: "Come back often and bring your squaw."

## GOOD TEES

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**QUESTION:** What kind of bent have you on your tees?

**BOOTERBAUGH:** We have the old original strain of Washington bent that came from the Green Section. They tell me it came in a piece 30 inches square and all mouldy, and they didn't know whether to throw it in the garbage can or try to do something with it. They started it in rows and that was the bent that was on the old original golf course, and I think it is probably about 20 years old now. When the course was remodeled they took the turf off the old greens and sodded the present tees which we are maintaining now.

**QUESTION:** You say you water your greens on Mondays and Fridays and you also cut them on Mondays and Fridays. I would like to know how you do that.

**MR. BOOTERBAUGH:** We always send two men out cutting tees and they have these big, old, war-horse mowers, and if I have a man free, I have him follow and put out the sprinkler. If I don't have a man free, the tee cutter sets the sprinkler out as soon as he is through cutting, and gets them started. If I have 2 men cutting and they can set out the sprinklers, one man

Here's the writing side of the scorecard Buffalo's Park club now is using.

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YARDAGE	468	476	360	368	228	382	355	163	500	3200					190	484	471	134	346	364	427	384	400	3200	6500									
MEN'S PAR	5	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	36					3	5	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	36	72	CAP	NET						
A																																		
B																																		
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C																																		
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Women's Par	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	38					3	5	5	3	4	4	5	5	5	39	77									