velop if not cut close depriving golfers of desired fairways.

Summing up Grau pointed out firmness and denseness of turf is not only desired but essential to good golf shots and close cutting if not eliminating clover makes it less objectionable.

Daniel in his opening remarks on long cutting acknowledged more superintendents were cutting close than high but consideration must be given to height of cut suitable to species of grass grown, that perhaps long cut may be needed on muny or fee courses for low maintenance costs and to avoid necessary expense of changing to grass suitable for short cut.

Wolfrom reiterated points made by Daniel emphasizing poorer clubs do better with turf maintenance at higher cuts, that studies by Mich. State College proved benefits obtained from high cutting and test plots at Selfridge Field proved turf easier to maintain at higher cut.

Listing eight points in favor of long cutting prepared with cooperation of two good turf men DeFrance prefaced his remarks by stating experience advocates close cutting in the New England area.

SHAWNEE TO HOST LEFT-HANDERS

The 13th Annual Tournament of the National Assoc. of Left-Handed Golfers will be played at the Shawnee-on-Delaware golf course, Aug. 4-7, announces Robert Romberger, their executive secy.

Keep Poa Annua Cool To Hold It By LAWRENCE HUBER Supt., Ohio State University Courses

(GCSA Paper)

We all know poa annua is a cool weather grass. On the two courses I have been with, in the early part of my observations, we were fortunate in having deep well water that had a temperature of 55 degrees. Our pump capacity was just about enough to hold the pressure required to water all of our greens and fairways but to hold the pressure it was necessary to keep it running so that this cold water was being used instantly on the grass. I suppose the temperature would go up some through the pipe lines but not too much, since we watered at night.

I noticed that by using this cold water at these two courses that poa annua was not too much of a problem even in hot summer weather. Naturally we would lose some of it, due to sudden thunderstorms causing water to stand in puddles and then the hot sun coming out, and scalding it. But it usually comes back at the beginning of cooler weather.

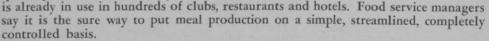
On the Ohio State University's courses the drainage was installed, I would say, perfectly, but with the trees getting larger each year and having quite a few

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culture that has, in part, been parasitic on advances in other agricultural fields. Basic facts have been borrowed and applied to turf production. To date some of these have worked fine, but it should be realized that turf cannot build its future on borrowed research. Turf research personnel should be given an opportunity to spend more time trying to discover basic facts.

If we were pessimistic about the future of Southeastern turf, we might feel as the philosopher, Bertrand Russell, who said that, "The future must be either much better or much worse than the past which it is to be, we do not know, but those who are young will know before long." Progress to date, however, leads one only to conclude that Southeastern turf has a definite place in developmental agriculture.

DAVIS HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

One of the most successful group gatherings in Chicago district golf circles is the annual spring Open House of the Geo. A. Davis organization. This year's Davis "open", according to Oscar Borgmeier, v.p., set a record for entries, with golf club officials and superintendents throughout Illinois and bordering Wisconsin and Indiana attending the Feb. 21 event held at the company headquarters at 5040 Northwest Highway. The golf course equipment and supplies, always attractively displayed, got sharp focus attention from a continuous flow of guests. Needless to say the oyster, sandwich and other bars were not overlooked. Missed, was George Davis whose grounded plane delayed his return to Chicago.

RICKEY ELECTED TO SPORTS, INC. BOARD ADVISORY COMMITTEE



Robert D. Rickey, sales manager of the golf professional division of Sports Products, Inc., (Mac-Gregor Goldsmith and MacGregor Golf) since 1948 has been elected to the Advisory Committee to the Board of Directors of the parent company and named

company and named to the Board of Directors of MacGregor Golf Co., it has been recently announced.

Rickey started with MacGregor his first year of high school when he worked in the



shipping room and has continued in some capacity since that time except for a tour of duty with the Army in World War II. Upon his return from the war he became purchasing agent. In 1946 he was named advertising manager and in 1948 stepped up to his present position.

GEORGE DAWSON NAMED NATIONAL SALES MANAGER FOR SPALDING

George Dawson has been named national sales mgr. of A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc., according to a recent announcement by L. E. Coleman, Spalding v-pres. in charge of sales. In addition to having charge of the company's national sales, Dawson will assist in merchandising various Spalding products as well as assisting in the establishing of sales policies, sales and expense budget, and advertising plan-



Geo. Dawson

ning. Previous to this appointment George Dawson was assistant to C. F. Robbins, pres. of Spalding.

STRONG 1952 AD PROGRAM TO HELP INCREASE SPALDING DEALER SALES

In reviewing Spalding's 1952 advertising plans for company representatives throughout the country, Harry Amtmann, ad mgr., used a novel presentation entitled "A Million Miles and 3 Feet", based on the fact that their company salesmen cover that amazing mileage, and more, each year to get Spalding merchandise on their retailers' shelves. The pay-off is the close gearing of Spalding's 1952 advertising to the job of helping the golf pros and their other retailers speed the movement of



March, 1952

RANGE OPERATORS -

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- 9 Rugged construction assures years of dependable, trouble free service.
- 10 Guaranteed for one full year against defects in material or workmanship.



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merchandise across the three feet of counter space between the retailer and his customers. To close that important last three-foot gap with a sale, the Spalding consumer campaign is aimed at every age group employing youth magazines, college newspapers, specialized sports publications including GOLFING, general magazines and newspapers, with a combined consumer impression exceeding 165,000,000. In addition will be point-of-sale displays, catalogs, Spalding Sports Show books, sports films and sportscasting of the National Tennis Matches. All told the 1952 program will add up to over 220,000,000 messages to encourage golfers and other sportsmen to say those three important words "I'll buy it" and move Spalding golf and other sports equipment those last three feet across the counter into the customers' hands.

HARPER NOW VP, SALES MGR., PROFESSIONAL GOLF CO.

Chandler Harper, 1950 PGA champion, and widely known as a club and tournament pro, has joined Professional Golf Co. of America, 1233 Carter St., Chattanooga, Tenn. Harper has bought an interest in the company and joins Ewing Watkins, pres., as vp and sales manager of the First Flight line of clubs.

Harper succeeds Jack Harkins as vp and sales mgr. Harkins recently was elected pres., Lime Cola Co. He retains connection with Professional Golf Co. as treas. Harper, pro at Elizabeth Manor CC and Glensheallah muny course, Portsmouth, Va., will play in a few of the tournaments this year.

Buss Walker, sports columnist of Chattanooga Times, recently devoted his column to an interview with Ewing Watkins on the company's experience in custommaking clubs.

GOLF BALL AND CLUB SALES IN 1951

Report of the Golf Ball Manufacturers' Assn., which includes all leading makers of golf balls, shows 2,440,644 dozen balls sold in 1951. Golf ball sales for the 1950 season were 2,886,796 dozen. Korean war scare buying in 1950 accounted for the larger ball sales of that year, golf play being about equal both years. As existing golf courses are playing close to capacity, more courses are needed before the sale of golf balls, clubs, bags, etc. can show appreciable increase.

Golf club sales, according to figures submitted by the members of the National Association of Golf Club Manufacturers, totaled 3,371,631 clubs sold between Nov. 1, 1950 and Oct. 31, 1951. 2,331,637 of these were irons and 1,039,994 were woods. Member companies of the Assn. expect to handle normal customer requirement this year.

BOROS, ANDERSON JOIN WILSON STAFF

Julius Boros and Andy Anderson, outstanding young golf professionals, have joined Wilson Sporting Goods Company's advisory staff, it is announced by L. G. (Plug) Osborne, director of the professional golf division.

Boros, Mid Pines (N. C.) Club professional, is starting his second full year on the PGA tournament circuit. Anderson joined the tournament swing late last summer and won four consecutive PGA driving contests, including 1951's longest wallop—373 yards—stopped only by a water hazard.

GOLFCRAFT OPENS NEW WEST COAST DIVISION IN CALIFORNIA

E. R. (Ted) Woolley, pres., Golfcraft, Inc., Chicago, has announced the opening of the company's west coast division in Escondido, Calif., to serve the 11 states: Ariz., N. Mex., Calif., Ore., Wash., Mont., Nev., Utah., Ida., Colo., Wyo. The new branch office and warehouse will assure prompt service on Golfcraft golf clubs and accessories to their extensive list of west coast professionals and facilitate the handling of special orders. Pros of the southerm California district helped celebrate the plant's opening at a buffet lunch and in-



Examining GOLFCRAFT's new pro-only line are Joey Rey, Santa Cruz; Zell Eaton, Calif. open champ; Ralph Guldahl, twice National open champion; E. J. Redmond, v.p., and Ted Woolley, pres., GOLFCRAFT; Joe Kirkwood, Jr., present M^{:1} waukee open champ.

spection tour followed by a tournament and dinner at Circle R GC. Zell Eaton, Calif. open champ, won the Golfcraft event with a 65, with Paul Runyan second and Joe Kirkwood tying for third place.

NEW FLESH-COLOR DRESSINGS

The golfer who wants to protect a small cut, blister or other hurt, but doesn't want to use a dressing that will bind or be conspicuous, will welcome the new Band-Aid Plastic Strips — strips of flesh-colored plastic adhesive tape with a



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COWEN ELECTED TO EXCLUSIVE GROUP



Henry P. Cowen, MacGregor Golf pres., has been elected to membership in the Young Presidents' Organization, an interesting, unique and exclusive group of young Americans. Membership is limited to presidents of industrial corporations with minimum annual sales of \$1,000,000 and 100 employees. Only those elected president of their company before their 39th birthday are eligible.

Henry Cowen

Henry Cowen was elected MacGregor president in 1945 when 36 years old. He supervised the company move from Dayton, O., to its present modern manufacturing plant in Cincinnati, which launched the vast expansion program of the corporation.

NINE NEW MEN TO PRO-SHU STAFF

The Pro-Shu Company of Harrisburg, Pa. announces the appointment of nine new men to its field staff. Joseph Corey in the East; Harry Paylor in the Mid-south; Bob Hayes in the South; Bill Swazka ably assisted by Bob Storts in the Mid-west.

Milt Sweningsen in the north mid-west area; Vic Young in the Mid-west and Nick Shaeffer and John F. Sullivan on the west coast.

The addition of these men is another step in the Pro-Shu Company policy of "personalized service" to the golf shop exclusively.

Two new popular priced shoes have been added to the diversified line of Pro-Shu numbers. A colorful brochure illustrating the complete line of Pro-Shu golf, sport and dress shoes as well as accessories is available by writing to the Pro-Shu Company, Inc., Dept. G, 1918 N. Third Street, Harrisburg, Penna.

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HANDY HOLDER FOR CARTS

The new Kaddy Rak, which attaches easily and conveniently to all bag cart handles, conveniently carries a score card, pencil, package of cigarettes, extra ball and six tees. It also has a handy holder for lighted cigarettes. It is made of aluminum and sells for \$2.95. Makers are the Kaddy Rak Co., 3214 N.E. Hancock, Portland 12, Ore.

BURKE GOLF COMPANY UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Operation of the 42-year-old Burke Golf Co., Newark, Ohio, resumed full speed ahead, February 15, under the enthusiastic and energetic leadership of its new owner, Jack A. Schram, Chicago manufacturer. Schram, an ardent golfer and member of Lakeshore CC (Chicago district) purchased outright the entire Burke plant and manufacturing facilities which henceforth will be known as the Burke Golf Equipment Corp. Early shipments of Burke golf clubs is assured under the same experienced plant personnel which has been producing the company's precision golf clubs for years, with the capable John Frankenberry as plant supt.

With few exceptions, the personnel of Burke's selling staff remains the same as before, with Willis C. Cochran as Sales Manager. The sales staff will include: Jim Vincent in the southeast territory; Larry Bove in the northeast; Chuck Tanis, Jr., Ill.; Fred Reo, New York; Joe Blanton, Ohio, Ind. & Ky.; Ross Vinton, Mich. & Wisc.; Lashe Meyers, Pa., Del. & N.J. Edw. Frost will handle the Southwest. The salesmen for other districts will soon be announced.

In addition to their golf clubs, Burke's complete line for the pros will include golf balls and a quality selection of rainwear, head covers, gloves and bags and Golf Pride grips.

Need Supplies? — See page 109



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March, 1952

BALANCED BAGS FEATURE NEW COLLAR

All 1952 Balanced Golf Bags will have an attractive new leather collar which will add to the serviceability and popularity of the featherweight type of bags. The professionals' prompt and enthusiastic response to its introduction late last year brought the decision to make the feature standard in all the company's 1952 production. Complete details from Balanced Golf Bag, 1401 W. North Ave., Chicago 22,

1952 BES-TEE HAS NEW FEATURES

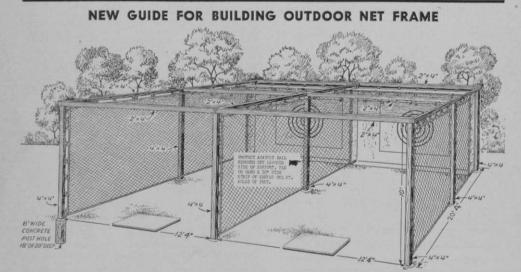
Keast Enterprises, Inc., Lake Zurich, Ill., announce several new features in the 1952 model of Bes-Tee, their semi-automatic tee for driving ranges. The new model, primarily designed for ground installation, but readily adapted to platform operation, has an improved hopper, a non-clog feed line and an all-weather, positive ball delivery mechanism. Production has been stepped up to meet early spring delivery dates. Eastern Golf Co., Bronx 67, N. Y., is eastern representative for Bes-Tee. For complete details write markers at Lake Zurich.

NEW SPIKE-DISC FOR LAWN USE

The Ohio Machine Products, Inc., Columbus, Ohio, announce the addition of the Spike-Disc No. 8T to their line of Spike-Disc aerators and cultivators. The 8T is a smaller model of the type used on most golf courses and is designed for use on home lawns. It consists of a row of discs armed with long knife-like blades which cut unnoticeable slots to the root areas, supplying aeration and permitting retention of water, all of which tend to combat brown patch, crab grass, and other lawn blemishes. For information write general sales agent, John H. Graham & Co., Inc., 105 Duane St., New York 8, N. Y.

LEWIS PARKS DIES AT WATERTOWN

Lewis Parks, known throughout the golf world as manufacturer of the Lewis Golf Ball Washer, died the last of January in Watertown, Wisc. For many years head of G. B. Lewis Co., he had gradually retired from business activity in recent years. He is survived by a son, Steven Parks, sales mgr. of the company.



R. J. Ederer, 540 Orleans St., Chicago, has prepared an easy-to-follow drawing for the guidance of clubs, schools, industries, etc., in constructing wooden frames for outdoor golf net installations. The drawing, shown here, shows the dimensions and framework arrangement for a double net installation by those planning to build their own frames. If more than two driving nets are to be included in the set-up it is a simple matter of adding three $4" \ge 4"$ upright supports and the $2" \ge 4"$ upper connecting sections. With the increasing popularity of outdoor driving nets, particularly combination units, the Ederer drawing for wooden frame installation is an aid in overcoming the delay in obtaining material for steel pipe frames. Many pros have equipped outdoor nets with a covering material purchased locally which they hang behind the canvas back drop and draw over the top of the net for rain or sun protection. It is advisable to have the frame 2" larger in width, length and height than the size of net ordered. This permits the net to hang 2" inside frame and eliminates possibility of injury from ball rebound off frame. For net sizes write Ederer.



COX APPOINTED ADVERTISING AND PR DIRECTOR FOR WILSON



Mark Cox has been named Advertising and Public Relations Director of the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. in a special announcement by Pres. Fred J. Bowman.

Combining of the public relations and advertising departments under Cox's

direction is one of the most significant organizational changes in many years, according to Wilson executives.

Cox is well known in golf circles for his work with leading tournament players on golf books. Among those written in part or whole by him are: The Golf Clinic featuring top stars of the game like Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum; Golf Doctor about Cary Middlecoff; Golf Illustrated with Patty Berg; and others in collaboration with Jim Ferrier and equally famous competitors.

Five years ago, Cox organized the Wilson public relations department, later



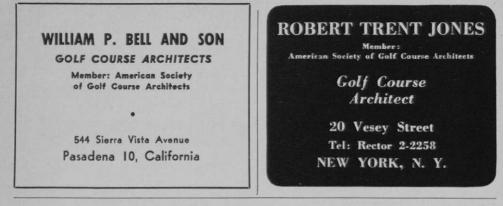
taking on important additional responsibilities including the directorship of sales and promotion of the professional baseball division, and the school, college and professional football division.

Cox succeeds Joe Risolute, who assumes an executive position with Ivan Hill Inc., Chicago Advertising Agency, after handling the Ad Manager job at Wilson for the past three years.

NEW BAG CART HAS SEAT

Lumex, 112 101st Ave., Richmond Hill, N.Y., is increasing production of their new 3-Fore-1 golf cart, as a result of the big response they received from their initial announcement of "the cart with seat". The new cart, rugged and rust-proof, is easy, compact folding and has big bearing wheels on a wide axle, and is properly balanced for effortless handling. The bag compartment of heavy green canvas, has 14 roomy club pockets, and ball and accessory pockets. The seat is made to "rest" the heaviest golfer. The Lumex Golf Cart Seat also is available as a separate unit which can be attached without tools to any bag cart with a single post frame. It is designed so that it supports the golfer's weight. Full particulars by writing Lumex.





NEW PLASTICS FOR GOLF

The end of the second war brought a tremendous development in plastic products. Plastic has now entered the golfing field in a big way, as John Skinner of Plastic Film Products Corp., Akron, O., learned when he showed his company's plastic golf flags at the Columbus Turf Conference. Fabricated of plastic film, also called vinyl sheeting, it most closely resembles fabrics, of all plastics, but has superior qualities of durability and dirtresistance. This new plastic type of flag already has been successfully introduced as a safety flag to highway commissioners, utilities, etc.

The figures are silk-screened upon the golf flags, which the makers say have proved their durability, weather resistance, wind tolerance and color permanence.

Another new golf item by Plastic Film is a power mower cover. Of interest to club managers is Plastic Film's line of draperies and curtains made of pure vinyl film, in a weight that will give enough "body" to hang straight, and can be draped well. Under the "Forecast" label, they offer a wide selection of colors and designs, in smooth and fabric like textures. Complete descriptive literature on all these items from the manufacturer.

TOOL ENCOURAGES DIVOT REPAIR

Clarence Yarn, figured that given a handy tool, golfers would soon get the habit of promptly giving first aid to turf damaged by their divots. So, he fashioned a neat little tool along the lines of a minia-



ture shoe-horn with a pointed end. He had a perfect testing ground for the idea as owner of Woodside Golf Course, Des Moines, Ia. He passed out samples to his players whose reaction was as immediate and favorable as the recovery of Woodside's divot-damaged turf. Now the Divot-Fixer, as the tool is known, is in volume production at a price that permits clubs to furnish them to their members. Full particulars from Woodside Golf & Park Supply-Co., Des Moines, Iowa.



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GOLFDOM'S MISTAKE

The bag cart shown below manufactured by the National Die Casting Co., Chicago, appeared in the February issue of Golfdom accompanied by descriptive material of a bag cart made by another manufacturer.

Herewith Golfdom's apology and correct information on the cart illustrated below.

"Caddy Master" is name of this new folding caddy cart, recently introduced by The National Die Casting Co. of Chicago. Easy folding action permits opening or closing



cart in seconds. Other features include adjustable handle to assure proper balance regardless of size or weight of bag. Cart accommodates all size bags including the pipe organ style bag. Wheels are 12" in diameter with oilite and semi-pneumatic puncture-proof tires. Construction is durable, rust-proof, high strength aluminum. Cart folds to a 14" width and is backed by a one-year guarantee against defects in materials and workmanship.

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ON MacGREGOR ADVISORY STAFF

Henry Cowen, MacGregor Golf pres., has announced the addition of three young tournament pros as full-fledged members of the company's golf advisory staff: Bob Toski, Doug Ford and Ted Kroll. These three join other famous names of golf in the promotion and development of new MacGregor golf equipment. Other Mac-Gregor staff members are: Tommy Ar-mour, Herman Barron, Jack Burke, Jr.,



Douglas, Bob Hamilton, Beverly Hanson, Chick Harbert, Clayton Heafner, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Toney Penna, Louise Suggs, Lew Worsham.

Toski, 25 years old, joined the tour as a regular competitor in 1950, finishing as 31st money winner. He climbed up among the first 20 in 1951 and so far in 1952 has tied for

Bob Toski

a win in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Best Ball and finished in a tie for sixth spot in the actual Crosby championship. Toski,

whose style and stature remind many of Ben Hogan, is destined to go far in the game. He plays out of Northampton, Mass.

Doug Ford, 28, came into his own in 1951 as a tournament player, moving from 40th money winner in 1950 he swept into the first 12 in 1951. His consistency is the biggest factor in his rise, missing the money



Doug Ford

only three times in 1951. In the Texas Open and Kansas City Open last year he tied for first place only to lose in



the playoffs. Ford comes from a golfing family with his golf pro father and four golf pro uncles. He plays out of Yonkers, New York.

Ted Kroll, the 32-year-old bridegroom, has been playing some of the best golf of



his career so far this year. The 155-pound ex-infantryman, has been at the top or near the leaders in nearly every tournament to date in 1952. In the rugged Los Angeles Open, he captured 4th place and \$1,200, then shot an amazing 65 in the first round of the San Diego Open and Ted Kroll went on to win the \$2,000 first prize. He also took third place and \$1,000 in the

Phoenix Open. He plays out of the Yahnundasis GC, near New Hartford, N.Y.

SCOGGINS MADE DISTRIBUTOR FOR SERBIN WOMEN'S GOLF CLOTHES

Serbin, Inc., New York and Miami, whose achievements in combining functional design with smart styling in women's fashion and sports clothes won them three consecutive Fashion Academy Gold Medals, has appointed Howard Scoggins Golf Co., Dunedin, Fla., as exclusive distributor to the golf professional trade for their attractive and practical 1952 golf apparel. Among the many features of the Serbin golfer is the "loop-on". Loops on the blouse slip through the skirt waist-band, the belt firmly holding them together and eliminating blouse "pullout". There's lots of pocket room, too, for tees, score cards and feminine accoutrements. Another Serbin golfer style is a sleeveless, one-piece garment of Lonsdale's silky broadcloth, with large patch pockets, slim skirt, elasticized belt and back bellows pocket; in colors. Other Serbin creations



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include a knee-length model, Bermuda shorts, culottes and two sports skirts which will team with any of several Serbin blouses. For complete details of the Serbin golfer styles for 1952 write Scoggins Golf Co.

SPALDING OFFERS NEW GOLF CART

Being introduced for 1952 is a new Spalding tubular steel golf cart which is light in weight and yet very strong. It has big ten inch aluminum wheels with long wearing nylon bearings which require no lubrication, and the wheels are equipped with large semipneumatic rubber tires. The cart folds conveniently to fit into a locker or car trunk and can be



prepared for use by pulling out the wheels, adjusting back plate to required position and adjusting the handle to height desired.

JACOBSEN ANNUAL REPORT TELLS POWER MOWER INDUSTRY GROWTH

The 1951 annual report of the Jacobsen Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wis., presents in an unusually interesting and attractive form pertinent and statistical information concerning the history and development of the company and its subsidiaries, Johnston Lawn Mower Corp., and Worthington Mower Co.

Pres. Oscar T. Jacobsen reports consolidated production, shipments and sales were the highest in the history of the company with net earnings for the year equal to \$10.41 per share as compared with earnings for the previous year of \$4.50 per share. Sales in the year just ended were \$12,886,241.74 as compared with \$7,522,556.44 in 1950.

This remarkable increase in sales volume is attributed to expanded sales activity and dealer promotion in an industry reportedly experiencing the same upward trend as other popular appliances have in the past. An increasingly power mower minded public in recent years has been the



prime mover in the expansion of an industry which has grown from less than a dozen suppliers in the early '20's to more than a reported 150 today. It is estimated Jacobsen and its subsidiaries did about 11 per cent of the industry volume in 1951, a position established, according to the company, by a consistent, well-rounded sales promotion program.

Current orders booked with Jacobsen exceed the volume for the same period last year and indicate a very strong market for the coming season, although government allocation of materials are expected to reduce over-all production of power mowers.

CORDED RUBBER FLOOR TILE

A resilient rubber floor tile which is molded from new rubber and friction cord, and known as Do-All corded rubber floor



Installation of Do-All corded rubber floor tile.

tile, is now being marketed by the American Mat Corporation, 2018 Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio.

While flexible, it is non-breaking and non-chipping and will, because of its composition, stand up under unusual conditions such as traffic from spiked shoes, cleats, ice skates, and other conditions abusive to flooring not designed to take this type of punishment. American Mat engineers state that the tile also provides a cushioning effect and serves as a noise deadener as well.

It is manufactured in a mottled design of ten different colors adaptable to a variety of decorative schemes. It is supplied in $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{16}$ and $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thickness and in sizes 9 x 9 and 30 x 30.