



Brook Hollow Shop Designed As Complete Service Unit

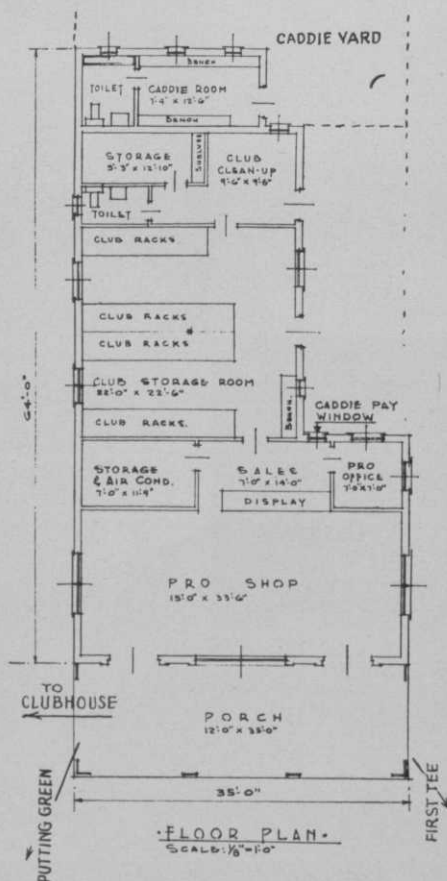
A pro shop that is detached from the clubhouse must function to some degree as a clubhouse auxiliary and be an attractive meeting place for members. It also must have all facilities for operation and storage under one roof as it can't "borrow" convenient unused clubhouse space.

Bill Trombley's new shop at Brook Hollow GC, Dallas, meets those requirements and much more. It is a handsome establishment, outside and in. You can see from the leafless trees that the picture of the shop exterior wasn't made at a time of the year when there's heavy golf traffic. When the season is going strong a few chairs on that porch make a good parking place for fellows who are waiting for tardy members of their foursomes. Or, if the members prefer, they can stall around inside and duck the Texas heat for the building is air-conditioned with two one-ton Frigidaire units.

There's a lot of light in the shop; natural and artificial. When you study the plan you may think that there are too many windows for a pro shop that's away from the clubhouse but the burglary risk is offset by a complete burglar alarm system. Windows are steel casement.

The walls are of solid brick construction. The floor is of concrete with tar paper membranes between 4 in. slabs of concrete to prevent sweating. In the front part of the shop the floor covering is of rubber and asbestos tile, glued down. The concrete floors are plain in the back of the shop.

You will notice that the back of the shop is planned for efficient operation. The club racks are built on squares of varying sizes to accommodate common



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sizes of bags. There is plenty of rack room for practice balls, umbrellas, etc. Stock storeroom space of almost 220 sq. ft. is provided.

The caddy operations are especially well handled by the Brook Hollow layout. Through one set of Dutch doors bags are issued to the caddies, and are taken back through another set of these horizontally-divided doors in the club cleaning room. The caddies have a room of their own at the back of the shop. This room does not have any door into the shop. The boys have their own toilet and lavatory. The caddy yard is 1600 sq. ft. and is enclosed by a 6 ft. wire fence, surrounding which is a privet hedge. The caddy pay window is one of the windows in the pro office.

The work bench is handy for repairing anything discovered while the clubs are being cleaned, or for some job a member brings into the shop.

The shop walls are solid brick. The roof is a low gable with crushed white granite roofing material. The attic is insulated with rock wool batting. The exterior trim is dark green with the two front doors painted Williamsburg red. Iron grill columns support the roof of the porch.

Inside front of the shop is of waxed brick walls, with the woodwork in green glazed knotty pine effect.

The pro shop is on the line of traffic between the clubhouse and the first tee. The practice green is close to a corner of the front of the pro shop and the 10th tee is handy enough so the shop can be visited for any emergency purchasing between the 9th green and the tenth tee.

There's a combination of open and cased display in Bill's shop. Everything that's behind glass is located where it is readily seen by a prospective buyer and can be immediately brought out by Trombley, or his assistant, Joe Page, who's the brawny lad in the shop pictures with Bill. The bag display compartments show the stock attractively and protect it against getting shopworn.

F. I. Brinegar, pres., and C. L. Dexter, green chmn., during the time the new shop was built, were as eager as Trombley to assure Brook Hollow members and guests the kind of a shop that would properly reflect the club's fine, pleasant character. The unanimous judgment of those who've been in the new shop is that the club officials and the pro got the results they wanted for their team-mates.

