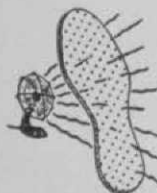


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Long Island Boom

(Continued from page 68)

the new 18-hole facility at Indian Hill, located at Fort Salonge, and carving out nine holes for Commack Hills, which now has 27 located in the Huntington sector. Martin starts work shortly on two new courses, located in Suffolk.

New York State, which operates the five-course layout at Bethpage State Park through the Long Island Parkway Commission, is building 27 holes at Sunk-en Meadow. The City of New York is to add 27 holes at Marine Park, where repossessed land is being pressed into use to augment the city chain. This layout will fringe International Airport at Idle-wild.

Taxed out of Existence

North Hills CC, after 33 years within the city limits, was taxed out of existence but will be the first — and perhaps last — of the New York City organizations to relocate on a course it is building at Manhasset. Fresh Meadow sold its Flushing layout but purchased the old Lakeville tract in neighboring Nassau. North Hills sold its city holdings for more than \$6,000,000; a record. Stockholders collected windfalls of \$20,000 on original investments of \$1,500. Nine holes of the old North Hills course will be acquired by the city and made into an 18-hole short course.

Other new courses include South Fork, Bridgehampton, Laurel Hollow and Pat Lordi's Jericho CC.

Some of the palatial estates developed into golf courses, in addition to Marshall Field's in Huntington, are those of Howard Brokaw, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mrs. Sloane Vanderbilt Tobin. J. H. (Jock) Whitney, the multi-millionaire publisher, who lives at Manhasset on a 600-acre estate with his sister, Mrs. Charles Payson, one of the backers of the New York Mets, eventually will permit construction of several courses, one to be used by the staff of North Shore Hospital, a pet project of Whitney and his sister.

Saves the Turf

Ray Gettle, supt. at Irem Temple CC, Dallas, Pa., has put legs under all the large containers scattered around the course and thus is saving turf. The containers are elevated to about one foot above the ground and the grass beneath them now is thriving.