

## TEE MAKER POINTS TO CUT IN SHORT HOLE COSTS

Cleveland, O.—Edward Goldberg, president of the company making Rite Hite tees, advocates an idea that he says will substantially reduce the cost of short hole tee maintenance where, under the usual procedure, the expense and time loss of replacing divots is considerable.

Goldberg advocates the use of signs at short hole tees to the effect that the green committee will appreciate use of tees at these holes to save the tee and make the shots better. He has made extensive investigation among the sharpshooting pros and amateurs and states that the most successful method they use for playing a short hole shot that will stick is by teeing the ball and "cutting the legs" out from under it instead of pinching it out with a divot that requires a wheelbarrow for replacement.

## REDDY TEES IN XMAS PACKAGES

New York City.—Nieblo Mfg. Co., makers of the Reddy tee, announce that the new Reddy tee Christmas box now is available. The box contains 72 Reddy tees and retails for \$1.00. It is sold to the pros at an attractive discount so they in turn may sell it to their members as a Christmas present to be given to a number of people in each member's group of acquaintance or to his employees.

Bill Lowell, Jr., V. P. of Nieblo, at 38 E. 23d St., will be glad to send complete details to interested pros.

Jacksonville, Fla.—"One Hundred Reasons Why Colloidal Phosfood" is the title of a booklet on the fertilizer being sold by

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Anyway, the greenkeeper has nice short hours (for sleep).

MEXICO Golf association will hold its fourth amateur men and women's championships, October 31 to November 3 inclusive on the courses of Mexico City C. C. and Chapultepec G. C. Entry fee is \$5. Dr. Horace G. Whittlesey, Calle Gante, No. 11, Mexico, D. F. is secretary of the association.

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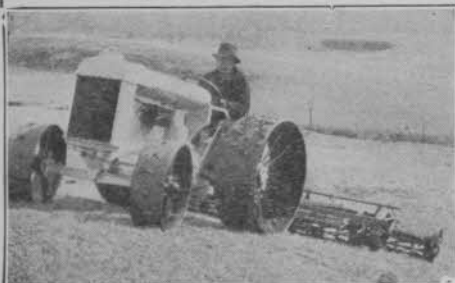
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WM. HENRY BEERS, editor of Golf Illustrated, was among the victims in the crash of the T. A. T. plane "City of San Francisco." Beers was en route to the national amateur, planning to cut short his time in covering the event by air travel, in which he had a lively interest. He was an able editor and publisher and an altogether fine gentleman. His loss is lamented by hundreds of golfers who knew him well and by his fellow scribes.

## Butchart-Nicholls Pro Events Popular

BELIEVING that much good could be done if golf professionals in different sections of the country could get together oftener, the Butchart-Nicholls Co. arranged for this season a series of sectional professional tournaments. A total of ten tournaments were planned to cover the entire country. The tournaments were so located that any pro need be away from his home course for only a day in order to participate. Thirty-six holes of golf, medal play, were played for ten cash prizes. The tournaments were arranged by the local Professional Golfers' Association, and were played under U. S. Golf Association rules.

The tournaments have been enthusiastically participated in by the pros in each district.

Results of the contests to press date have been as follows:  
Northern California.

Held May 17 at Presidio G. C.

1. Frank Minch.
2. Harold Sampson.
3. Earl Nagel.

Central and Western New York.

Held June 3 at Drumlins G. and C. C.

1. Harry Cooper.
2. James MacGregor.
3. George Christ.

Michigan.

Held July 1 at Orchard Lake C. C.

1. Charles Hilgendorf.
2. Al Watrous.
3. Emerick Kocsis.

Philadelphia and Washington District.

Held July 15 at Philadelphia Cricket Club.

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Held August 12 at Springfield C. C.

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Held August 19 at Westmoreland C. C.

1. Fred Baroni.
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Held September 16 at Evanston C. C.

1. By Chamberlain.
2. Al Espinosa, Jock Hutchison.
3. W. Hutchison.

## Start Now to Get Equipment Re-conditioned

HERE seems to be some kind of a curse on agricultural equipment and its cousin, golf course equipment, judging by the amount of abuse to which this class of machinery is exposed. If the preventable rust and depreciation were eliminated from the farmer's equipment there would be the red figures that stimulate a good part of the loud clamor for farm relief, according to the observation of the unleashed farm boy who writes these lines. If the same factors were kept out of the golf course picture the annual maintenance costs in many clubs would show a decided reduction.

But we have to deal with facts instead of conditions in the millennium, hence this timely admonition to let down the curtain on the season properly by getting equipment overhauled so it will start out the next year in the best possible condition. One of the first things that should be done is for the club that hasn't a dry shelter in which its equipment could be placed every night to immediately plan the financing and construction of such an equipment shed. The cost of an adequate layout isn't much, a few dollars pro-rated expense to the members will handle the job.

But regardless of the facilities for protecting equipment and its excellent design and strength, the high speed of motor operation, the trying operating conditions of golf course machinery and labor that goes wrong despite the most conscientious supervision of competent greenkeepers, make it necessary to give equipment a thorough overhauling at the end of each active season. Repairing, replacement of parts, lubricating and painting all should

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Some of the work may be done in the club's own shop if the men and facilities are properly qualified, but a whole lot of it is best done by the service stations of the various manufacturers, and to a certain extent by mower and automotive repair shops of recognized merit.

One of the leading manufacturers in the golf equipment field advises sending equipment to the nearest shop of the manufacturer, and gives the following three reasons for his advice:

"(1) By sending the work to the factory, the work can be done up to factory standards and the only difference in expense between handling it that way and sending it to local repair men is in the amount of the freight.

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"(3) The work is done by the manufacturers who know more about their particular product than any outside repair man.

### Don't "Stall" on Repairs

The club that delays in attending to its repairs is in danger of being "out of luck" for the last minute rush prior to the season's opening is a strain on everybody.

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"Although there is not a great deal of money in running a repair shop, at the same time it helps to hold the overhead down during the dull season, and I think all of the factories feel as we do, that it is desirable work to have.

"After the first of February, however, repair work is somewhat of a nuisance, because the spring rush sets in and it is necessary for the factory to stay as much on production as possible, and as repair work is always special order stuff, it disrupts the regular routine for that reason.

"We would like to see all repair work sent in here not later than the first of November if at all possible to have it in here at that time. That would give us the months of November and December to work on it, and we would have it back in the hands of the clubs in ample time for the opening of the spring season. As it stands now, we get a little work in November, more work in December, a lot of work in January, and too much work in February and March, with the customary amount of late minute arrivals, who want shipment by return freight, which, as you know, can't be done."

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