

**Now!**  
**IT CAN BE TOLD**



## Here is Acushnet's New Reprocessed Ball Policy for 1942

**WE** HAVE DELAYED making this announcement until now — for several reasons.

First, we wanted to be as sure as possible of just what the situation was going to be this summer.

Second, we wanted to be sure that we could reprocess balls in a way that would measure up to Acushnet's standards of quality.

Third, we wanted to be sure that we had evolved the best policy — for you and your members.

We feel that we have overcome all these three hurdles and are now able to offer you a proposition that is sound and profitable from everyone's point-of-view.

We are going to *reprocess* — *not* just re-cover — balls, but we will reprocess only those which in our opinion are in condition to warrant a really good job.

When such balls are Acushnets, we will mark them with our regular brand names — Titleist (Reprocessed), Bedford (Reprocessed), etc.

Balls of other brands reprocessed by us will be marked "Reprocessed by Acushnet" Grade A, Grade B, or Grade C, according to quality and retail price.

Never before has your revenue as a Golf Pro depended so greatly upon having balls to sell.

Further, under present conditions our own reputation, as well as yours, depends more directly than ever on selling top-quality balls. These reputations we will safeguard by every means in our power. Acushnet Process Sales Company, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

**ACUSHNET** *GOLF BALLS*

**SOLD ONLY THROUGH PRO SHOPS**

TITLEIST

BEDFORD

GREEN RAY

PINNACLE

### HERE'S THE WAY IT WORKS

#### PROCEDURE with used balls

**1.** Ship via Parcel Post *insured* to Acushnet Process Company, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

**2.** Any balls that we consider unfit to be re-covered will be credited to you at 5c each, or we will return such balls if you so specify.

**3.** Please put a slip with each package of used balls (keep a copy for yourself) carrying the name, club address, and your count of the balls in each grade in the shipment.

#### PLUSES on balls reprocessed by Acushnet

**1.** Every ball reprocessed by us will be tested before and after covering.

**2.** Every ball reprocessed by us will have to pass the regular, rigid Acushnet inspection tests just as though it were a newly-made ball.

**3.** We guarantee that every ball reprocessed by us will give satisfaction.

# Three Days JUNE - 26-27-28

SECOND ANNUAL

# \$5,000

## MAHONING VALLEY OPEN

### GOLF TOURNAMENT

## MAHONING COUNTRY CLUB

Girard, Ohio

(Near Youngstown, Ohio)

#### GUARANTEED PRIZES

TO AMATEURS: Trophies to First Ten Amateurs

TO PROFESSIONALS: \$5000 Purse Distributed As Follows:

To the Winner . . . . .	\$1,200.00
Second Place . . . . .	\$750.00
Third Place . . . . .	550.00
Fourth Place . . . . .	450.00
Fifth Place . . . . .	350.00
Sixth Place . . . . .	300.00
Seventh Place . . . . .	270.00
Eighth Place . . . . .	230.00
Ninth Place . . . . .	\$190.00
Tenth Place . . . . .	170.00
Eleventh Place . . . . .	140.00
Twelfth Place . . . . .	120.00
Thirteenth Place . . . . .	110.00
Fourteenth Place . . . . .	90.00
Fifteenth Place . . . . .	80.00

#### ALSO ADDED PRIZES

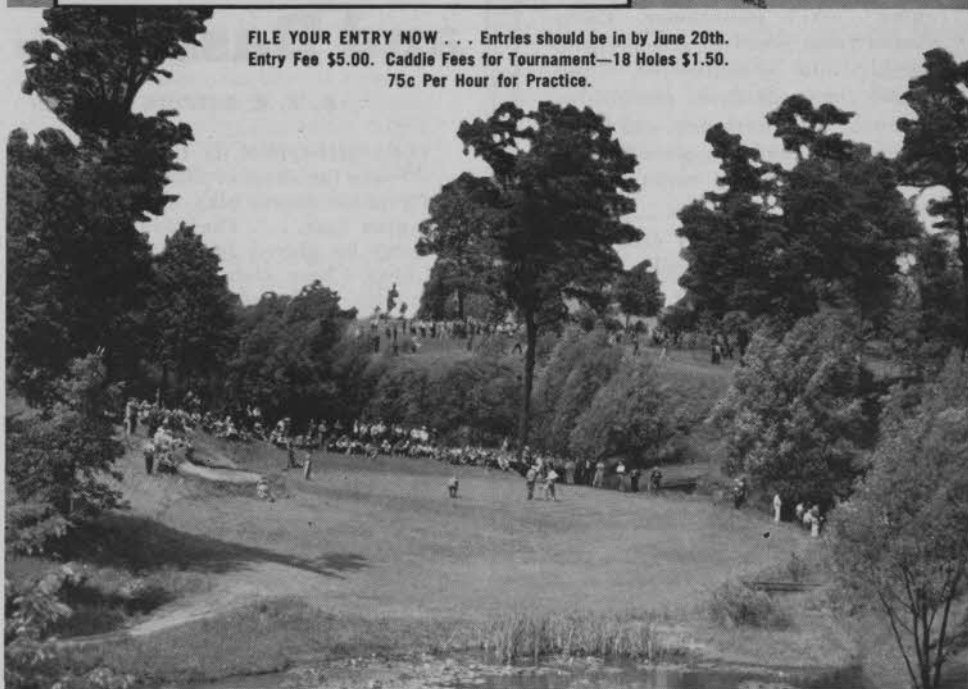
\$100.00—\$25 will be paid Low Score for each 18 Hole round played. In the event of a tie, Low Scores will share pro-rata.

\$100.00 to be divided among Low Scores of local PGA participants.

ALSO HARD LUCK TROPHY FOR PROFESSIONALS

**TICKETS**  
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.  
**ONLY \$1.00**  
DAILY  
Children  
under 14 yrs. 50c  
All Tax included  
**CLUB HOUSE  
OPEN TO PUBLIC**

**FILE YOUR ENTRY NOW . . .** Entries should be in by June 20th.  
Entry Fee \$5.00. Caddie Fees for Tournament—18 Holes \$1.50.  
75c Per Hour for Practice.





## A ROYER— The Greenkeeper's Pal!

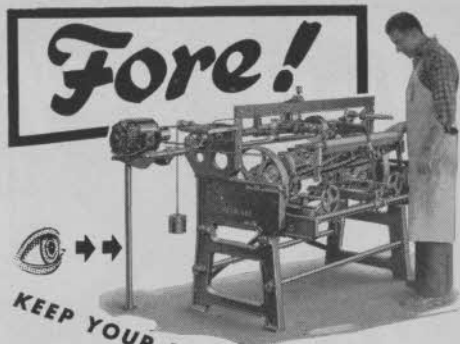
"The Royer is tops" in the opinion of Edward E. Fifield, veteran greenkeeper of the Gary, Ind. Municipal Golf courses, and he ought to know for he has performed miracles in producing fast, responsive greens on Northern Indiana sand dunes. He believes it is as important to have compost properly mixed as it is to have good compost.

Royer Compost Mixers effectively blend, shred and aerate compost of all kinds, converting them into nourishing top dressing and toughening soil conditioner. Easily moved from green to green—loads quickly into wheelbarrows. Thoroughly mixes-in lime, phosphates, manure, sewage sludge and other enriching and moisture-holding materials. Removes rocks, stones and trash.

Royers have a score of other uses in parks and playgrounds. Twelve portable and stationary models—electric, gasoline and belt-to-tractor (shown). A size and capacity for every golf course or municipal park system. Help will be at a premium in 1942—get your facts about the Royer at once.



**ROYER FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.**  
171 PRINGLE ST., KINGSTON, PA.



## THE PEERLESS GRINDER

... and see how inexpensively your mowers can be kept sharp, your greens and fairways kept perfect.

Simply attach a Peerless Grinder to a light socket and you're ready to sharpen all types of power or hand mowers. Fast, easy to operate, economical and accurate, Peerless is helping some of the finest clubs in the country to cut down the handicap of man-power shortages. Get the details today.

Write For Free Bulletin **THE FATE-ROOT-HEATH CO.**  
402 BELL STREET PLYMOUTH, OHIO  
Manufacturers of Silver King Tractors

## Golf Dots . . . . and Dashes---

By K. R. SUTPHIN

WASHINGTON, D. C. golf facilities are far short of filling the demand for public course play, says the Washington Star. . . . The Japanese trophy won't be played for this year at the Chevy Chase club. Guarantee to fill it with TNT and drop it on Hirohito and Chevy Chase probably will give you the prize. . . . Pvt. Pat Abbott, runner-up in the 1941 National Amateur, now is stationed at Abbot Field, Denver, and when he can get a pass plays for the Lakewood CC team in the private club division of the Denver Golf League.

Clarence (Doc) Yockey, the bright young pro at White Lakes CC, Topeka, Kan., runs a blind bogey in which the entry fee is five used balls. This fee is becoming very popular for

Golfdom

# NELSON

## Sprinkling Equipment

"Silver Top"  
Quick Coupling  
Valves  
Rain Bird and Lark  
Sprinklers

Send for new  
catalog

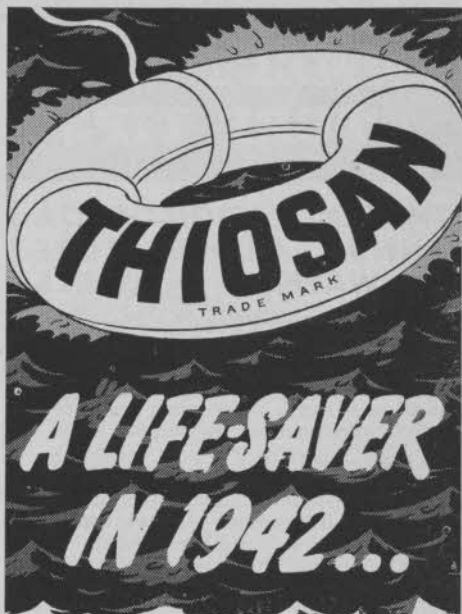
L. R. NELSON  
MFG. CO.  
PEORIA, ILLINOIS



*blind bogey events in the midwest. Another innovation at White Lakes is permitting business women to tee off around 5:30 P.M. in women's day events. Many Topeka women are in war work and are unable to start in the usual morning tee time of women's day competitions. . . . W. M. Kiplinger, editor of the weekly Kiplinger letter, in his new book "Washington Is Like That" says of sports in the nation's capital, "Among the amateur sports golf comes first."*

The Women's Long Island GA is doing its bit toward the war effort. A check of the automobiles at the Deepdale club in that district revealed that cars averaged five players and that 85% of the players were engaged in A. W. V. S. activities. . . . Pro Andy Alcroft of the Mahoning CC, Girard, Ohio, site of the Mahoning \$5,000 Open, June 26-28, on April 26 became the proud father of a boy. It was the first child for the Alcrofts, and the first grandchild for Albert Alcroft, veteran pro at the Youngstown CC. . . . Tony Sylvester, for 14 years the Bannockburn G&CC pro

June, 1942



This summer, with use of mercury restricted, you'll find "THIOSAN"—the new non-mercurial fungicide—a "life-saver" in helping to protect your turf against brown patch and dollar spot injury!

Developed by Du Bay, "THIOSAN" has been tested and proved on 18 playing greens in Delaware and New Jersey. It is relatively non-poisonous, well-tolerated by turf, easily applied by sprayer, and compares favorably in cost with Special SEMESAN.

"THIOSAN" is now obtainable in 5, 25 and 100 lb. sizes from your supply house. Order "THIOSAN" today!

DUBAY  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BAYER-SEMESAN COMPANY  
INCORPORATED  
NEMOURS BLDG., WILMINGTON, DEL.

# TIMELY TURF TIPS

## THE RENOVATION OF POA ANNUA - CLOVER TURF ON WATERED FAIRWAYS

Fescue and even Kentucky blue grass have disappeared from fairways on many watered courses. Turf is largely poa annua and clover. Chickweed, and sometimes plantain, buckhorn, and dandelion may be present.

In midsummer it is almost impossible to maintain content of soil moisture to prevent loss of shallow-rooted poa annua. As it weakens, clover increases. Then players complain about bad "lies". During hot, wet spells, poa annua may kill-out completely. Then fairways are bare, except for the clumps of clover and weeds.

It is impossible to re-introduce permanent grasses quickly by re-seeding only. The slower growing, newly seeded grass is smothered before it starts, or choked out by the faster growing poa annua. Grass seedlings cannot resist and survive clover competition either.

Kentucky blue and bent grass can be established in these fairways by using MILARSENITE first. It kills the clover and diminishes the poa annua. Three or four comparatively light treatments suffice. The program should start in July, when it is usually warm. At least two weeks should elapse between applications. Seed should be in the ground by late August or early September, depending upon locality.

MILARSENITE does not stop seed germination. Hence fairways can be seeded just before the last application is made. Where some permanent grass remains, use an alfalfa and grass disc seeder, and cross-seed. Otherwise prepare a seedbed with a three gang disc spiker, then broadcast seed and roll. Apply MILARSENITE for the last time immediately afterwards.

Seeding should be with a Kentucky blue grass, colonial bent mixture at 100 to 200 pounds per acre. The proportion of bent should be 10 to 20 percent.

If you have a clover-poa annua problem on your fairways, use this prescription on one, or a part of one fairway this year. The program can be extended to a few more, or all the fairways next year. For further information, write to:

**THE SEWERAGE COMMISSION**  
Dept. B-6 **Milwaukee, Wisconsin**

**MILORGANITE**  
**for BETTER TURF**

(Washington D. C. district) now is an honorary life member of the club. Tony was given a life membership in the club "in recognition of faithful service."

*Pleasant Valley CC, Weirton, W. Va., held the official "grand opening" of its new clubhouse on May 16. The clubhouse is one of the most beautiful in the tri-state district. . . . Another new clubhouse is that at Town and Country GC, Green Bay, Wis. The building, approximately 65 ft. x 30 ft., includes a lounge with fireplace, a pro-shop, showers and locker-room, restrooms, and a machine shed. . . . Frank W. Murchie, 53, pro at Wilmont CC, Buffalo, N. Y., died May 13 of a heart attack. Mr. Murchie, a native Scot, came into Buffalo district golfing circles in 1930 as pro at the Cherry Hill CC, Ridgeway, Ont.*

Pomonok CC (Long Island) apparently profiting by gasoline and tire rationing because of its location, signed 21 new members during the second week in May. . . . The previous week 12 were added, making 33 additions in a fortnight. . . . The Navy took over at Pickwick GC (Chicago district) June 1. Joe Roseman, Pickwick pro-mgr., and identified with golf since 1907 was ordered to vacate to permit a huge expansion of the Naval Aviation Training Base at Glenview, Ill.

*By Chamberlain has added the duties of manager to those of professional at the Glen Oak CC, Glen Ellyn, Ill. . . . Altadena GC, Pasadena, Calif., is having its face lifted, according to Jack Phillips, new club manager. Phillips has supervised a program of redecoration and rebuilding that was scheduled to put the plant in A-1 shape by the first of June. . . . Elmhurst (Ill.) CC is collecting 10 cents per round from its members to buy tickets to the Hale America tournament for its caddies. Tickets are allotted to the ranking caddies as determined by the merit system markings on the caddies' cards.*

New York Metropolitan Section PGA now has its headquarters with the Mayflower Sportswear Co., 307 Fifth Ave., New York City. A board room is furnished for the Met section

by the Mayflower organization which does considerable business on a "pro only" policy in sportswear. Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament bureau manager, also makes his New York headquarters at the same address. . . . Illinois PGA has supplied its members with a "Special Message to Club Members" on the golf ball problem. The letter is sent by the pros to their members and solicits old golf balls for renewal. It tells how and why the pro's arrangement for getting golf balls renewed is best for the members.

*Pine Needles CC, Southern Pines, N. C., has been taken over by the Army's Air Force Technical Training Command. The golf course is being kept open for play by soldiers and a limited number of civilians. Capt. Sy Bartlett is in charge of the club. . . . Denver Athletic Club gives a \$25 War Bond to a member who secures a new member. . . . Macy's in N. Y. had a smart head on a golf ball ad: "Since the early 1900's we've been selling YOU golf balls—Now it's your turn." . . . Southern California Left Handers Golf Assn. held their second annual championship May 30 and 31 at the Cheviot Hills CC, Culver City. The Bing Crosby silver putter went to the champion, and the J. F. Sartori trophy to handicap winner. D. Scott Chisholm is the organization's president.*

Field for the recent Southern Calif. amateur championship included more than 250 golfers. One of the competitors included Johnny Dawson, of Lakeside—who has just been given simon-pure amateur standing by the S. Calif. Golf Assn. . . . Joe Frasca, pro at the Aiken (S. C.) GC is president of the Aiken Junior Chamber of Commerce, one of 1,200 Jaycee organizations in the U. S., Canada and Hawaii. The Aiken Jaycees were hosts to the seventh annual convention of the S. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce, May 15-17 and did a fine job of boosting the city on its slogan "the sports center of the south." Junior Chambers of Commerce have been the principal promoters of the PGA tournament circuit. Frasca's the only pro golfer to head a Jaycee organization.

June, 1942

## DAVIS SOD CUTTER

INDESPENSIBLE  
LABOR SAVING  
PRACTICAL



HAND OR  
POWER  
OPERATED

There isn't a sod cutting problem that the Davis Sod Cutter cannot handle efficiently and economically. Either hand or power operated, this cutter is designed so that it can be used for lifting putting greens smoothly and without injury to the turf.

Simplified design and sturdy construction makes this cutter a tool for a lifetime.

**FREE** Copy of Davis' 1942 Book of material and Equipment. Send Post Card Today.

**GEORGE A. DAVIS, Inc.**  
5440 Northwest Highway Chicago, Ill.

FOR MORE MANPOWER  
PER MAN



USE DOLGE  
WEED-KILLER

One man, sprinkling Dolge Weed-Killer, clears the most stubborn weeds from walks, drives, parking spaces, traps . . . wherever there is unwanted growth. . . . doing the work of six men with hoes. He covers twice the area possible with weaker chemicals, and has most of his time free for other maintenance jobs.

And Dolge Weed-Killer does a lasting job, one application usually clearing the area for an entire year.

THE  
C.B. **DOLGE**  
WESTPORT



**Co.**  
CONN.

# OUR ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING REPROCESSED BALLS

— a month later than others —

HAD TO WAIT UNTIL WE WERE SURE

*We've been testing for two months . . .*

**NOW** we guarantee **90%** (or better) returns of compression-tested and compression-matched **PRO-ONLY GOLF BALLS**

(Marked "Reprocessed")

to give you

# MORE BALLS TO SELL

If you don't send us deep cuts, oxidized, out-of-center balls, or other than standard 1.68 sizes, we can guarantee 90% or better returns to you.

GRADED AND COMPRESSION-TESTED AS FOLLOWS:

1. 75 point compression or over—"Tourney Hy-Compression"
2. 60 point compression or over—"Tourney Regular"
3. Lower compression and solid centers—"Bap"

ALL PRO-ONLY

Depend on MacGregor reprocessed balls and MacGregor plan. Get in touch with nearest office for details.

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THE GREATEST NAME IN GOLF

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CRAWFORD, MACGREGOR, CANBY CO., DAYTON, OHIO

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JUNE, 1942

## PROMOTION MAJOR CLUB PROBLEM IN CHANGING TIMES

By **HERB GRAFFIS**

Clubs which can extend memberships will not be imperilled by losses that may come from certain groups of hard-to-please oldsters.

ONE of the old, large and snooty country clubs has hired a promotion manager. The club has an excellent house manager, pro and greenkeeper. The house manager and the house chairman have handled an entertainment program, and the publicity connected with such a program, much better than the average first class club but not as well as the clubs that are noted for outstanding parties.

But the club now sees that unless it goes much further than the customary field of party entertainment by country clubs, it not only is dooming itself as a private country club but failing to perform a plainly defined duty in wartime.

### Must Demonstrate Leadership

This distinguished club no longer considers itself apart and above the community. Most of its members for generations past have been regarded as "the best people" of the city. Now they realize they can't live as Americans on their reputations but must demonstrate their leadership. The achievements of fighting young Americans who come from families on the wrong side of the tracks have made members of this proud old club keenly aware that the old days of detachment from the common people of the community have departed.

Now it's certain that the club won't throw its doors to every Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Dick and Harry of the community. Even in the case of uniformed guests there is a pretty careful selection, although enlisted men guests are given the same glad hand as officers.

### Center for War-Work Leaders

But in converting to a wartime basis the club has begun to promote itself as the social center of the community's leaders in war work. It is finding that there are many socially desirable people who are financially qualified for club membership, and who are essential to maintaining the club's activity. It has been discovered by some of the older high-nosed members that the privilege of associating with them is not regarded as one of God's greatest gifts to mankind. That's been a shock to them, but those cases are fairly few and the other older members seem to be quietly enjoying the situation.

The club has benefitted from having its membership extended so it is not imperilled by the threatened resignations of a comparatively few bossy and hard-to-please oldsters. With help shortage and other handicaps of wartime operation it's impossible to please the chronically irritable anyway, so the presence of replace-



ments has been a discreet reminder to the bellyachers that they might as well make the best of things.

In promoting on a wartime basis the club has waived its old rule against outside parties. War drive committee dinners and luncheons are solicited earnestly. These affairs bring together a class of people generally qualified to join the club. Many of them never have been within the clubhouse before. They pay for "sampling" the club.

The club is discovering that while taxes and salary ceilings are getting some of their wealthier older members apprehensive about prospects of retaining club membership, there are many in war material industries whose incomes now permit them to join the sort of a club they've aspired to. Inability to spend for many other things makes money available for club initiation fees, dues and house and golf charges.

#### Announcements Stress Fitness

Emphasis has been given to the physical fitness phase of golf in the promotion of the club tournaments by clever announcements. Each party has some wartime angle to it. The war theme is expertly handled so it won't constantly depress members with the idea that it is hopeless to try to get a few minutes' relief from war worries and work. There is a danger of making the member feel that he is ducking a war work responsibility when he doesn't keep at war work 24 hours a day and goes out to his golf club to renew his pep. This is offset by reminding members now and then, in announcements of the events, that soldiers, sailors and marines get relieved from active service so they can restore their keenness.

By making the club regarded as headquarters for the main affairs of the Army and Navy Relief committee affairs, for USO drive meetings, for China and Russian Relief gatherings, and for groups of businessmen assembled to make war plans for their industries, the club's promotion has identified it as an essential to the community's wartime effort. The club instead of being regarded as a hideout and a refuge for those who want to loaf instead of work to win the war, is thought of by residents of a large city as the place where leaders in war work get together.

The promotion work keyed to the prime idea of winning the war has revived a club that social and financial developments of the past decade, and especially since

Dec. 7, 1941, were slowly but certainly killing.

A few of the older members are kicking about the change. The presence of outsiders and newcomers in the sacred precincts annoys them. They resent the sorority and fraternity dances that have livened up the old place and give some assurance that the club will have another generation of old member families on its roster in years to come when victory is won and the United States again can devote itself to the pursuit of happiness.

These fussy escapists who want the world run for them alone are out of luck at the club. They're gradually beginning to see their attitude is far too selfish to be justified during wartime. Whether this very small minority does, or doesn't, agree with the idea of the club being promoted as a civic asset is of no consequence to the rest of the members. The club's right to exist now depends on its service to its community, and its exclusiveness can best be maintained by having as its members those who serve the community best and can pay their share of the club's expenses.

Although results in this particular case are still in the early stage the success of the promotion effort has revealed that to keep private clubs alive people must be given persistent and attractive membership solicitation, even though the solicitation may not be a blunt bid to join. The promotion activities also are showing that pros had better pay considerable attention to extending promotion of golf play or find themselves in a field of rapidly diminishing income. Promotion of lesson sales urgently requires the wise and energetic attention of most pro golfers.

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**Arrange 4,000 Benefit Events**—Almost 4,000 Hale America golf tournaments have been arranged for Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day and at other times for benefit of the Red Cross, the USGA has announced. But only about a tenth of the private, fee and public courses of the U. S. have planned such tournaments, the USGA regretfully notes. Clubs that have not advised the USGA of intent to conduct Red Cross tournaments are asked to notify the USGA, 73 E. 57th st., New York.

Two Liberty Tournaments on July 4, 1917 and 1918, and miscellaneous tournaments during the first World War, raised \$210,00 by members' entry fees, USGA records show.

# Oil Filters Prolong Machine Life

By CLINTON K. BRADLEY

**I**NCREASING difficulty of getting new powered turf upkeep machines, and repair parts for old ones, makes it essential that life be prolonged for machinery in use. The engines of tractors, trucks, mowers and other equipment may be compared to living bodies. The air cleaner, oil pump, fuel strainer, carburetor and ignition are likened to the lungs, heart, and digestive system,—both have means of locomotion and elimination of waste materials.

The life blood of an engine is the lubricating oil circulated by a splash or forced pump system. Some engines have, and many do not—a blood cleaner or “kidney”—an oil filter. It has been found that 1¼ lbs. is a good average for the amount of foreign matter filtered from oil in a car traveling 8,000 miles.

Available statistics,—and this article is based thorough on such, shows the average golf tractor runs in engine hours equal to 25,000 car miles yearly. The annual oil consumption on 18-hole courses where manufacturers' lubrication recommendations are followed equals contents of a 55 gallon drum, although each machine does not use the same S. A. E. oil viscosity. Of the 125,000 gallons of oil used in a year on U. S. A. courses, 1/3 to ½ is actually “burned” or engine-consumed in running, and the rest goes into drainings when periodic crankcase oil changes are made.

Recognizing this oil waste, parts wear and increased fuel consumption due to dirty oil, manufacturers in recent years equipped turf tractors with oil filters. Figures cited above were compiled previous to this installation era. Many tractors still in use were made before that time. Wherever oil filters can be used, it is economically sound to do so.

## Functions of Filter

A properly designed filter functions to keep oil clean and close to refined color, prevents sludge and sediment accumulation in crankcase and helps control oil acids forming. A crankcase with considerable sludge in the bottom will give a false reading on the oil gauge rod, and the motor will not have the right oil volume called for best operation.

By doing as required, an oil filter helps

keep an engine internally clean, reduces deposits of carbon and binders (such as gum and engine “varnish” that makes valves stick), and catches abrasives that cause wear, lower power and increase fuel needs. Clean oil also permits better evaporation of water and gasoline vapors from the crankcase ventilator.

## Trend Toward Cartridge Type

Filter design trends are toward the replacement element or cartridge type. These have a case or shell fixed to the engine and the filter part can be renewed when too clogged to operate. Some of the better known makes available are the Fram “Dip Stick”, Purolator, and Reclaimo. Discussion on these based on manufacturers' claims and findings of various lubrication authorities is a subject in itself.\*



New Fram filter is shown (center) installed on McCormick Deering 1935 model tractor. To the left of filter is old screw type filter no longer used; to right, the oil bath air cleaner.

Two tractors that come under the writer's observation were equipped with Fram filters after the engines had run a total of some 11,000 hours. Tractor “A” used 72 quarts of oil in a yearly average 800 hour run. Of this, 24 quarts were “burned” in use, and 48 quarts drained in 16 changes each 50 hours run. Tractor “B” used 90 quarts of which 62 were “burned”, 28 quarts drained in 10 changes at 100 hour intervals, 1,000 hours yearly run. Tractors were both used in maintenance and construction work, practically

12 months a year. Tractor "B" as standard equipment had a fine mesh wire screen filter that was flushed out when oil was changed as per instruction book. Also top dirty oil was drained from crankcase at side petcocks between changes. This oil was included in the amount stated as "burned."

Each tractor was overhauled seasonally, worn parts replaced, and cylinders honed to keep engines in best running condition. After one such overhaul, the Fram filters were put on both tractors. The screen filter was taken from the shell on tractor "B" at this time. Oil consumption in the ensuing year was a total of 82 quarts less than previous averages under similar operating hour totals for both tractors. But one change was made, and that in tractor "A". The saving in oil cost was \$13.35 and \$3 for labor in not making drains. Without citing numerous figures, the gain on oil cost, labor, fuel, wear and replacement parts, over and above initial cost of filters and one new element, totaled \$60.

The oil gallonage saved by filter use, was more than enough to supply requirements for 8 one cylinder engined machines used in maintenance a full season. Those engines were on a Worthington Overgreen tractor, a Gravelly power plow, Whirlwind mower, Hardie Sprayer, Toro lawn and sickle bar mower, Wichita compost shredder, a Terferator and a Jacobsen putting green mower.

Four of the machines mentioned above had Briggs and Stratton air cooled engines drained of oil each 25 hours run. All drainings were allowed to settle, and the clean oil used in spring bottom oil cans for hand mowers and the like.

Oil filters are carried in stock by many hardware, auto supply, and mail order stores. Where two or more are needed, some makes can be bought at a "fleet owner's discount."

Anticipating some questions, and welcoming all, the writer will at a later date attempt to supply further information on the topics of oil filters. Subjects concerning lubrication he has found to be as deep as some greenkeeping discussions, where much has been learned, but considerably more yet to be discovered.

(\* Fram filter made by Fram Corp., Rumford P. O., East Prov., R. I. Purolator, by The Purolator Co., Newark, N. J. (Motor Improvements, Inc.). Reclaimo, by Reclaimo Mfg. Co., 5083-85 Elston Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

## Ridgewood Instructs Members On Transportation Procedure

FROM Dan Carter, Mgr., Ridgewood (N. J.) CC, comes a booklet on Transportation Aids for members of the Ridgewood Country Club. This booklet is more than an excellent work of planning to handle the transportation problem that, unless effectively solved, might seriously restrict the operations of a country club and curtail its wartime recreation and health service. The booklet is a model job in organizing a substantial section of a community in meeting a wartime situation.

The Ridgewood booklet contains a complete roster of the club's 478 members, the residence addresses and telephone numbers, listed according to districts. Maps of the various districts are printed.

Taxi, train and bus service fares and time tables are printed. The booklet also contains helpful information for conserving tires, gasoline and automotive equipment. Ridgewood's slogan "Let's Get Together" appears on many pages.

J. Howard Smith, the club's president, in a preface to the booklet writes that the information is supplied to help members and their families get to and from the club with the greatest possible facility. The booklet certainly does make it easy to take turns in sharing their cars. Clubs in localities not yet hit by gasoline restriction can see the necessity of foresighted planning as they study how many cars drive into the clubs' parking areas, without having carried full cargoes of passengers.

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**\$6,000 H. A. Prize Money**—Six thousand dollars, 20% of which will be in War Bonds, will be the prize money for the Hale America Open which takes the place of the National Open this year, and will be played at Ridgemoor CC, Chicago, June 18-21.

Precedent for this tournament was the Open Patriotic Tournament played at Whitemarch Valley CC (Philadelphia district) June 20-22, 1917. Jock Hutchison was winner with 292. His prize was a Red Cross medal. There was no entry fee. Ten lowest scorers got certificates. The Red Cross was given \$1,600 by the USGA in lieu of prize money for the event.