

(Continued from Page 28)

The clubhouse at the Peninsula CC, formerly known as Beresford, has been renovated—inside and out. Pro Willie Nichol reports business is fine.

Nelson Cullenward, medically discharged Marine Corps lieutenant who has returned to his post as golf writer for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, was the surprise of the recent Northern California Amateur Championships. Despite the triple handicap of his profession, chronic lefthandedness and a back injury received while overseas, Cullenward defeated some of the State's finest amateurs to reach the final. He shot far better than his normal seven-handicap game until the last nine holes of the 36-hole final match where the law of averages finally located him. The other golf writers in the area look like they have been drinking chlorophyll.

Dick Fry, one of California's five golfing Fry brothers, has been transferred to an Army hospital in San Diego. Dick, who left the Oakland Municipal GC pro's job for service as a private with the 99th Infantry, was wounded twice while fighting in France.

Tom Fry, the youngest of the clan, is back at home on a 30-day furlough after participating in the drive through France as a Signal Corp private. He was professional at the Healdsburg Muny course before entering the Army.

Earl Nagel, professional at Tilden Park, Berkeley, has a prodigy under his

tutelage. The lad, Don Falconer, 11, already breaks 100 and will develop into a fine shotmaker once he adds weight.

Eddie Duino, of San Jose, president of the local PGA Section, reports that more than \$3000 has been banked already for the Section's veterans' rehabilitation fund. Exhibition matches in San Jose and Alameda accounted for much of the money. All clubs are scheduling week-end competitions to add to the total.

Ted Robbins, pro at Harding Park, a San Francisco municipal course, reports something which is added proof that golfers are nice people.

Harding members, Hal Flanders and Ernie Woods, were on the 12th tee in their third flight match in a club tournament. Woods was two-up when he smacked a nice drive down the middle and collapsed. Flanders ran for help but Woods died from a heart attack in the ambulance.

When Flanders was informed that he must be considered the winner, he objected on the grounds he had been two-down and "Ernie would have beaten me." The tournament committee insisted, however, and Flanders returned for three more Sundays until he won the cup. He took it to an engraver. The trophy now is in the home of Mrs. Ernest C. Woods. It bears this engraving:

Harding Park Directors' Cup Tournament Third Flight Won by Ernie Woods. "It was Ernie's cup," Flanders told the widow, "I could never have beaten him. It is fitting that you have his trophy."

No Caddie Shortage In India

★ 1337 BU, Assam, India.—Fifteen thousand miles is a long way to travel to play a game of golf, but four Ordnance men assigned to this ICB base did just that.

Lt. Milton A. Waldman, Boston, Mass., S/Sgt. Howard Hullinger, Bluffs, Ill., Sgt. John Hepding, Racine, Wisc., and Corp. Anon Leard, Amarillo, Tex., all with 1½ years overseas duty, are getting to be regular customers at this picturesque little course which is located just a few miles from their field.

Owned by the planters of the surrounding tea plantations, the nine hole course was carved from the center of beautiful tea fields and bamboo jungles. A clear, winding river flanks one side. Indian caddies are always present in goodly numbers to dive and wade for stray balls.

The owners have thrown open the course, named "Bordubi", free of green fees to all personnel. Clubs are furnished gratis by the Special Services section. However, the ball shortage has hit the game hard here

as elsewhere, and the sight of two men alternating driving one ball is not unusual.

In India where manpower is cheap, each player has not one but two caddies. One carries the bag and tees up the ball, and the second, the "fore caddie", has the sole duty of staying well in front of the players and watching the ball. The latter is a very important person, what with the bad combination of a critical ball situation and the dense jungles that grow near the fairways.

In drastic difference to the pricelessness of balls is the astoundingly cheap charge for a caddie. For nine holes a caddie receives 2 annas (about 4 cents American), and 4 annas for 18 holes. The fore caddies are paid the same. Club rules rigidly forbid exceeding this price.

Lt. Waldman is a beginner at the game. "Little did I know that I would start my golfing career in the Frank Buck country of India", he laughed. Corporal Leard, who was a member of his school team and had won the district tournament at Canyon, Texas, near his home, helps his CO with much-needed lessons.

Henry Cowen Elected President of MacGregor

★ DIRECTORS of MacGregor Golf Inc., of Dayton, have announced the election of Henry P. Cowen to the presidency of the corporation. In addition to this appointment Mr. Cowen also has been elected to the Board of Directors of Sport Products Inc., the parent manufacturing company with plants in Dayton and Cincinnati, Ohio. Previously, Mr. Cowen had been appointed General Manager. The office of president remained unfilled for thirty days in respect to Mr. Rickey's memory.

Mr. Cowen entered the sporting goods business in Cincinnati in 1930 after grad-



HENRY P. COWEN

uating from Cornell University. Beginning in the purchasing branch of the business, he progressed into the merchandising department, later becoming actively engaged in sales work throughout the Middle Western states.

In 1936 when Sport Products Inc. purchased the Crawford, McGregor and Canby Co., now known as MacGregor Golf Inc., Mr. Cowen came to Dayton as vice president and assistant general manager in a co-executive capacity with the late Mr. Rickey. For the past nine years during this association, Mr. Cowen has shared the duties and responsibilities of all the company's activities in the manufacturing and distribution of MacGregor golf clubs, golf balls, and other golf equipment.

Mr. Cowen is well known to golf professionals from coast to coast, having on various occasions visited all of the company's offices and through the company's representatives made their personal acquaintance.

Smaller Greens

(Continued from Page 24)

observation was in line with the architectural opinion I'd formed on smaller greens. Craig said: "We get on most of the par fives in two, and like it, because we like birdies and eagles." Byron said that many of the par fours hadn't much to recommend them except yardage. He also commented that many par threes are too long, even for the experts. In view of that comment you can imagine what an impossible problem for the average golfer are the par threes that have been stretched out to give the pros headaches.

The satisfaction the average golfer has had from cutting the rough to practically fairway length as a wartime ball-saving operation, may also be well worth retaining in the postwar course. Elimination of rough will demand more skill in trapping without carrying the trapping to punishing excess for the representative amateur golfer, and without adding to the maintenance costs.

Golf architecture has strayed rather far from nature in the effort to simulate the appearance of Scotch seaside establishments on American golf property. That has accounted for costly mistakes, many of which club officials have been reminded by the necessity of wartime maintenance labor curtailment. Emphasis on an American type of architecture, suitable to American conditions and retaining each basic principle of play, is bound to be the postwar trend in design of the many new courses that will be constructed.

★ BRITISH RENEW TOURNEYS — To celebrate Allied Victory in Europe the London Daily Mail is sponsoring a \$6,300 72-hole tournament to be played at St. Andrews, Sept. 19-21. The British expect to have more tournaments in 1946 but do not approve full renewal of tournament schedule until Japan is defeated.

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Jacobsen Explains Mower Situation

★ RACINE, WISC.:—New lawn mowers will not be available as soon as might be supposed from the recent order of the War Production Board rescinding restrictions on their manufacture. In a statement released for publication, the Jacobsen Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wisconsin, explains its position which is representative of the mower manufacturing industry.

Until the Japanese war is finished, little relief can be expected. Heavy present contracts for production of military items for the armed forces call for the limit of the Jacobsen Company's productive capacity—and to date there has been no intimation that major cutbacks in these schedules will be made.

An even greater obstacle to the resumption of manufacture of hand lawn mowers and power mowers is the lack of available materials. Grey iron and malleable castings in particular are in critically short supply, due to continuing tremendous need for these to fill high priority military orders for the next six to eight months.

"Until the war with Japan is definitely over," said Mr. O. T. Jacobsen, president, "the production of hand or power mowers, in our opinion, will be greatly curtailed and the probabilities are there will not be as many units available in the 1946 season as there were in 1942. However, irrespective of our current military contracts, we shall make every effort to resume production of hand and power mowers just as early as basic materials become available."

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Revive New England Club

(Continued from Page 14)

But everything did not go smoothly. Originally it was planned to build a giant ski-tow, embracing the crest of a neighboring farmer's hill which the club will be able to use during the winter, toboggan runs, and skating rinks. First, a shortage of materials was encountered and it was found that the ski-tow would have to wait until 1946.

Then the most serious problem was encountered. Because the club had been built only for warm weather use the watermains had been laid only a few feet beneath the surface of the ground. Of course no one anticipated the trouble until it was too late and a public building is crippled without running water. Skating rinks are also impossible.

But the clubhouse was opened on Sundays and a table-tennis set placed in operation. The popularity of this single feature has been startling. Enough so to prompt officials to plan to install other games, such as badminton, next winter. The social angle is to be emphasized this summer for the first time. Golf is slated to become the main one of many features of the club. Dances will be held every Saturday night for members and friends.

Before the shut-off of water the club had a chance to try out its new ideas and was delighted at the response. Two dances were held for members and friends and each found the building crowded to capacity. Many of this crowd were "friends" but the chances of their becoming social members this spring are considered excellent. This word-of-mouth advertising is the most effective of all methods. Local newspapers have done a great deal to inform the general public of the new projects.

Renting of the clubhouse was also proven feasible for special parties and dances. The local P. T. A. twice held socials and most of the parents got a chance to look around for themselves for the first time. Again excellent advertising that will certainly pay off.

The old mistake of high membership fees to make the club "exclusive" will not be made. Memberships (especially social which may be as low as \$10 per year) will be kept to a minimum. Special low-prices for children may be inaugurated next winter.

Monoosnock has discovered that the secret of a country club's success lies in its ability to make itself an integral part of the social life of the entire community; a nice but not too expensive super-playground for everyone, old and young.

Postwar Maintenance

(Continued from Page 12)

change in maintenance conditions that might be governed by the synthetic ball. At this time very few of the balls have reached the public. The uniformed men are getting what balls are being made. Now there is a lively revival of discussion about the standard ball, with some possibility of the USGA and the R&A getting together on a worldwide standard. Against a worldwide standard are the factors of cost of new ball-making equipment and different atmospheric conditions in the U. S. and in the British isles.

Greenkeepers have said that in cases of alarm at the prospect of the stars in competition getting too much distance, courses can be made to play much longer by longer cutting and heavier watering. This, some greenkeepers declare, would handle the length factor easier than reducing further the length of the ball that 90 per cent of the golfers can't hit well enough to get any impressive distance. Greenkeepers who are pretty fair golfers when they have time to play, doubt the capacity of equipment legislation to control scoring to provide tests of ability. They say the job could be done easier by conditioning of courses to exacting tournament standards. These greenkeepers say that failure of the legislation is disclosed by the illegal marking of iron club faces used by numerous tournament players during the war.

The interesting thought has been advanced that variation in course conditions could be quite easily provided and would supply exacting tests of the mas-

tery of the competing golfers.

Variation in speed of greens, fairway lengths, rough close to the greens, trapping and texture of sand, and other items, would appraise the golfing judgment and shot-making versatility of the competing golfers and would most certainly determine the true champion, so these greenkeepers say.

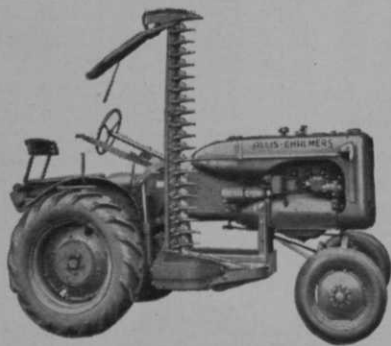
But what has been the policy of the past 15 years, according to these greenkeepers, is to have the entire course groomed to the complete satisfaction of the tournament stars. And the tournament stars, being human beings, are going to insist on conditions that make play easier for them rather than severely testing. The stars stampede the greenchairmen and get what they (the stars) want.

Otherwise, the tournament players will say the course is in poor condition, and the chairmen will be heart-broken. These greenkeepers say the tournament courses are the same for one player as for another, and anyone who can't make shots required has no license for complaint. Placement of the cups alone will do as much to control tournament scoring as expensive experiments with the ball, these greenkeepers stoutly aver.

But, again, it's doubtful that you'll see the experiment of deliberate course control of tournament scoring made to its fullest extent after the war. Now that's only one of the many subjects greenkeepers and club officials are discussing when they manage to get a little time for talking about how the golf course is going to be a few years after the war ends.

All Purpose Mower

★ This is the new heavy duty, general purpose mower for golf maintenance and similar service recently announced by the Tractor Division of Allis-Chalmers Mfg.



Allis-Chalmers' Model B Tractor

Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Mounted as a unit on a Model "B" Allis-Chalmers tractor, the mower has a variety of travel speeds for all conditions, and possesses unusual stability for operations on extreme slopes and difficult angles.

Its five foot heavy duty cutter bar, within full view of the operator, smoothly and easily raises and lowers by a power hydraulic lift. The inner shoe is located outside the rear wheels and can be raised a distance of twelve inches by a conveniently located hand lever. The sickle performs in a range of positions from 45 degrees below horizontal to 60 degrees above, tailoring it for cutting slopes and banks, hedges and shoulders. To insure protection for the sickle when obstructions are accidentally encountered, the belt drive slippage provides a safety relief and eliminates any possible damage. The mower design leaves the drawbar open enabling the tractor to pull gang-mowers or other equipment.

Film Tells Story of Spalding "Team's" Production Victory

★ AS EVERY COACH KNOWS, team-work wins. It is no less important in helping to get a war won on the production line.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., in its various wartime manufacturing record, has proved what every coach knows—that team-work wins. Naturally, a film story of the Spalding record was bound to be titled "Team-work".

The technicolor film with commentary by American League's Lew Fonseca exhibits Spalding team-work in helping meet requirements of the armed forces for unprecedented quantities of athletic equipment and the conversion of many departments to the manufacture of actual fighting material. It shows what can be accomplished when management, technicians and machine operators work as a smooth team. The production of completely unfamiliar front-line equipment was without any assistance from outside experts.

Its own staff installed necessary new machinery and worked out new production methods to speed up the manufacture of old and new items. Men and women

learned almost overnight how to operate complex machines. From contracts to scheduled delivery the entire job was made possible by "E" pennant team-work.

"Team-Work" begins its story back in prewar years when Spalding's one job was the production of sporting goods, from official major league baseballs and tennis equipment to golf balls and clubs. Dramatic newspaper headlines announcing the country's entry into the war preface the full chapter of Spalding's war work. And the film covers every phase of this episode in the company's history.

At its close the film makes clear, that Spalding looks forward as eagerly as any pro or dealer to the moment when it can devote its entire production facilities to the manufacture of sporting goods for the nation's civilian sports lovers. And one thing is certain. As soon as material restrictions are lifted the same Spalding team-work that rallied to the needs of America at war can be counted on to make that moment come as soon as humanly possible.

Produced on 16 mm sound film in technicolor, "Team-Work" is available free to pros for showing at their clubs, or other interested groups. Bookings thru your nearest Spalding district office.

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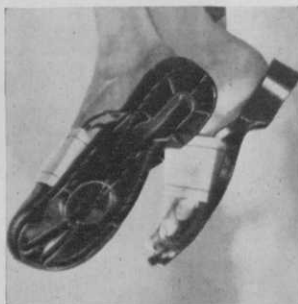
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Tenite clogs are made in four colors—yellow, blue, maroon, and khaki; they will not chip or peel. Tenite is washable and has low moisture absorption thus lessening the likelihood of athlete's foot and other infections.

Pope Pious XII Tells Place of Sports

★ Rev. John B. Kelly, for 20 years chaplain of the PGA, is one of the most vigorous proponents of sports. Father Kelly, now spiritual director of the Catholic Writers Guild of America, recently saw to it that sports writers of all faiths were informed of the substance of the address Pope Pious XII made to 5,000 Italian athletes.

Italian and German athletes had been given so much of Mussolini's and Hitler's emphasis on sports as training for killing, the basis of sports in Europe seemed to be lastingly warped. The Pope straightened out his hearers on that point, emphasizing sports as an important factor in living. His Holiness affirmed that sports form a part of education and are very closely linked to moral education, thus becoming a matter of concern for the Catholic church.

The Pope spoke of the many benefits derived from sports and, praising particularly the principle of "fair play," referred to the land where this idea was born, presumably, according to the Catholic press service, meaning England.

"Sports are the school of loyalty, courage, endurance, resolution and universal brotherhood; of all the natural virtues which furnish a solid foundation for the supernatural virtues, and prepare the way for sustaining without weakness the weight of the greatest responsibilities," the Pontiff said.

He warned against excesses in sports, explaining the danger of crass materialism and false pride resulting from a wrong theory and practice regarding athletics. He referred to the falsity of the "superman" theory as a mistake that gets into sports. Sports are a means contributing to the full moral development of man and providing recreation that enables man to carry on his work and bear his responsibilities, the Pope told the Italian athletes.

MIAMI COUNTRY CLUB MAKES ITS SPENDING PAY

FLORIDA'S oldest existing golf club, the Miami CC, has started its 47th year with substantial evidence that golf in Florida, despite its spectacular record, is just coming into its biggest years.

Under the leadership of a dynamic and ageless veteran Ralph Y. Pool, the Miami CC recently has bought its 132 acre plant from the Florida East Coast Hotel Co., paying \$175,000 for the hotel company's equity. The club now has a closed roster of 450 members and a waiting list. Gross income for the year ending March 31, 1945 was \$73,580 against \$45,800 for the year previous. Net profit was \$31,837.88. Green-fee income from 39,727 non-member rounds (including 5,275 servicemen's rounds) last fiscal year was \$66,677.

The club will be host to the Miami \$10,000 open next winter and to the \$7,500 International Four-ball. It has been assured the first Florida State amateur to be held after the war.

The comeback of the club during the seven years of the Pool administration has been one of the outstanding stories of the golf business. Notwithstanding the tremendous advertising given Miami by its golf courses and golf events, the Country Club had rough going without any appreciable help at critical periods from the city authorities. Although only 10 minutes from the heart of Miami the Country club was in a bad slump when Pool first became president. In 1939 Pool got the members to approve a \$10,000 improvement program. The next year the improvement ante was hiked to \$20,000. In 1941 the program of betterment called for an expenditure of \$25,000. That money was quickly forthcoming because of the great results and returns of the previous improvement budgets.

Just as soon as conditions permit after the war the club will spend another \$25,-

000 on improvements. Among the work ahead is rebuilding of six greens for which M. O. Penton, chairman of the green committee, already has detailed plans; an addition to the locker-room, and a new lounge for women.

Originally the Miami CC course was a 9-hole layout operated for guests of the Royal Palm hotel. Players came to the club by boats on the Miami river or by tallyho. Hurricanes, bank failures, the collapse of the super-super Florida land boom, and two world wars didn't put the club out of the running. Since 1924 the club has presented more than \$100,000 in amateur prizes to golfers who came from all over the nation (even California) to play at this center of golf enthusiasm.

Now the city administration is conscious of the great promotion job the club has done for the community. City Mgr. A. B. Curry named Pool chairman of the Four-ball last winter and for the Four-ball and \$10,000 Open next winter. After that other Miami golf leaders will serve in rotation as chairmen and the tournaments will be placed at other clubs in the area.

At the club's recent annual meeting Herbert Sawyer, after lauding the work Pool and his co-workers on the board had done in strengthening the club, presented the organization with one of the historic items of Florida golf. It was a midiron out of the set of five clubs owned by J. Hamilton Gillespie, who was responsible for what some declare was the first golf course in the U. S.

The course was that at Sarasota which was built in 1885 on land that now is part of Sarasota's business section. J. Hamilton Gillespie was son of the founder of Sarasota, Sir John Gillespie. The son's clubs were presented by his widow to Mr. Sawyer.

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JOHN LORMS

John Lorms, Pro's Son, is National Collegiate Champ

★ Dr. John Lorms won the 48th National Collegiate golf championship, defeating John Jenswold of Michigan, 3 and 2, over Dr. Lorms' home lot, the Ohio State university course. Dr. Lorms had received his degree from Ohio

State's College of Dentistry two weeks prior to the championship. He's 22 years old, has passed the Navy physical examination and is to be commissioned in the Naval Dental Corps.

Hundreds of pros all over the country rejoiced at Johnny's victory as the young man is the son of one of the grandest veterans in the game, Charley Lorms, for more than a quarter century pro at the Columbus CC. Russ Needham, noted sports columnist of the Columbus Dispatch, in commenting on Johnny's victory recalled that he'd seen Johnny, aged 5 or 6, batting balls with an old driver his daddy had cut down. Russ wrote that Charley thought Johnny had a remark-

ably good swing for a little boy. Needham concluded his column:

"It's too bad, in a way, that Johnny Lorms, now national collegiate champion, isn't going to follow in his footsteps. Golf needs more pros like his dad. But there's solace in knowing that golf's loss will be dentistry's gain, for Johnny Lorms couldn't help but be just as fine a dentist as he is a golfer and as he is a young man."

Young Lorms is the first Buckeye to hold the Collegiate title. The Ohio State team won the Collegiate team title. In May, Lorms and freshman Howard Baker won for Ohio State part ownership in the Big Ten golf championship. Bob Kepler, Ohio State pro, who is doing a remarkable job in developing golf talent at the school, is one of the busiest golf instructors in the country. Kepler is a former state amateur champion of Ohio and a fellow of fine personality. He undoubtedly could make a hot tournament reputation for himself, but the job he's doing for the Ohio State student golfers doesn't leave him any time for close attention to his own game.

Bill Corcoran Is Mass. GA Executive Secretary

★ Joseph M. Batchelder, Pres. Massachusetts GA announces the appointment of William E. (Bill) Corcoran as executive Secretary. He is the third member of his family to assume that position, previously held by his brothers Fred, now the P.G.A. Tournament Director, and John, who resigned to enter business. Bill, recently placed on the inactive list by the U. S. Army as a first Lieut., was John's assistant before enlisting in the 26th Division in 1940.

The Corcoran brothers have been familiar figures at Massachusetts tournaments since Fred succeeded Dan Horan back in 1926. Bill first learned his new duties under Fred and then served as John's first assistant before entering the Army as a private.

Bill's Unit was the first assigned to Camp Edwards and in 1942 he was graduated from an Army Air Corps Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, along with Massachusetts golf pros George Apalakis of Bear Hill and John Thoren of Woodland. When commissioned, Bill

was sent overseas and served in the African Campaign. On his return to this country, he was promoted and assigned to duty at the Air Transport Command, Great Falls, Montana.

For patriotic reasons the M.G.A. has not held any state championships or sponsored any tournaments among its member clubs since 1942. It is now making its postwar plans and looking forward to a full program at the cessation of hostilities. The Association is very active in its efforts to procure golf equipment for the convalescent soldiers at Camp Edwards and Fort Devens and in this regard has requested the assistance of all clubs in the state.

War Memorial Courses — Golf courses are high in favor among projects contemplated as Living War Memorials. The Living War Memorial idea is receiving considerable attention as a logical plan for contributing to physical fitness and enjoyment of the nation. The Athletic Institute, Inc., is working on a book of golf course planning advice as a help to municipalities and organizations that are considering construction of war memorial recreation plants.

Connecticut Abandons War Teeing-up Practice

★ CONNECTICUT STATE Golf Assn. is campaigning to get all member clubs to abandon the preferred lie rules they made earlier in wartime. It was found that the improvement of lies was not helping to preserve turf to any extent and was reducing the ability of the majority of players to hit a shot unless the ball was practically pegged up.

Clubs in the state have responded heartily to the association's appeal. They've welcomed it as clarifying a situation that resulted in some players teeing almost every shot but putts.

Sec. Robert D. Pryde of the Connecticut State GA informed member clubs of the organization's action, by the following bulletin:

"At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association held at the Graduates Club in New Haven, there was considerable discussion of the general breakdown in the observance of the Rules of Golf as established by the U.S.G.A. which are still in full force and effect. This condition seemed to be a by-product of the war situation and the tendency has probably been somewhat accelerated by the extreme drought encountered last Summer and by the difficulty that many clubs are experiencing in maintaining their respective courses under existing conditions.

"The committee was unanimous in its expression of disapproval of the situation and was particularly astonished at hearing to what extent the privilege of preferred lies or teeing up in the rough or

in traps was being indulged in at some courses.

"I was instructed by the meeting to address a letter to all member clubs, advising of the action taken by the Executive Committee and urging that the letter be appropriately referred to the Chairman of the Golf Committee, the Chairman of the Greens Committee and the Board of Directors of each respective member club with a request that action be taken to curb the tendency and to correct the situation."

NOW CLAPPER CO.—O. W. Clapper, owner-mgr., of the course equipment and supply company known for many years as the New England Toro Co. announced that effective June 30, 1945 the company changes its name to The Clapper Co. The change in name does not affect the ownership or management of the company. The same address and telephone number will be retained; 1121 Washington st., West Newton 65, Mass., BIGelow 7900.

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KANGAROO KADDY A New Golf Cart



The Kangaroo Kaddy, a product of Jarvis Mfg. Co., Glendale, Calif., is one of the new golf carts that looks forward to a popular career on America's golf courses. A sturdy, lightweight cart, with a double step which provides easy balance for light or heavy weight bags, fabricated from chrome molybdenum tubing electrically welded. Double ball bearing wheels make the Kangaroo Kaddy an easy running mate for the players, and its wide-spread axle makes it a steady one on the sloping contours of hilly terrain. While the Kangaroo Kaddy is a comparative newcomer in the ranks of "par-ambulators" its performance on some of the courses in Southern California has, according to the makers, quickly set a record in the profit column of the books that will prove interesting to other golf clubs that are looking for popular and painless ways of solving the caddie shortage while earning the cost of their golf carts within a reasonably short time. Kangaroo Kaddys are now available for immediate delivery direct from the manufacturers. The price is \$19.85 f.o.b. Glendale and the suggested rental fees are 25c for week day rounds and 35c for Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Golfdom

The Business Journal of Golf

JULY, 1945 — Vol. 19, No. 7 **CEA**

COVER: Tam O'Shanter CC, Chicago, Ill., scene of biggest prize tournament in history of golf.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Pro-Greenkeeper whose life's work has been devoted to golf, seeks permanent employment. Recently honorably discharged from the Army after thirty-two months of overseas service. Temperate, reliable and efficient; can furnish first-class references as to character, ability and credit rating. Address: James E. Thomas, P. O. Box 84, Pittsburgh 30, Pennsylvania. Telephone Fieldbrook 0212.

18-hole daily fee course in large midwest city available on 15-year lease. Lessee to purchase \$8,000 of equipment and pay rental of fixed sum plus percentage of income. Address: Ad 703, % *Golfdom*.

Golf Professional with excellent record and highest recommendations wants position for the winter months with club in Florida or in south. Age 41 and PGA member. Address: Ad 701, % *Golfdom*.

For Sale—Nine-hole golf course. Excellent condition; all equipment. Clubhouse, pro shop, garage and tool shop. Well established, near large industrial city of western New York. Address: Ad 705, % *Golfdom*.

Pro-Greenkeeper—wife as cateress—desires change for 1946. Prefer west or southwest. Finest character, ability and credit references. Would accept position with reliable 9-hole club. Address: Ad 706, % *Golfdom*.

Wanted: Position as Pro or Pro-Greenkeeper for private club with good membership. Age 34, married and have two children. 12 years experience in all departments. Class A member of PGA. Best of references upon request. Now engaged but desires change. If you can offer a good proposition in exchange for hard work, knowledge of the work, and a pleasing personality then let's get together. Address: Ad 708, % *Golfdom*.

For Sale—Former Twin Lakes 9-hole golf course; 47 acres, 2 modern insulated homes, other buildings. Sprinkler system for greens. Machinery, 1-9/10 miles east of Indiana highways junction 41 and 30. Mrs. George Shaver, Route 2, Crown Point, Ind. Telephone Dyer 2231.

Position wanted as Greenkeeper on 18-hole course. 22 years experience; 12 years as greenkeeper. 43 years old; married; 2 children. Capable of operating and repairing all makes of golf course machinery. Prefer state of Ohio. Year-round job. Best of references. Member GSA. Write W. Arthur Hughes, 2570 E. Cleft Drive, Columbus 8, Ohio.

Wanted—experienced caddy master white or colored for private golf club in southeast. Salary plus concessions approximates \$40 to \$50 per week. Address: Ad 702, % *Golfdom*.

For Sale—The Elms Country Club. Attractive 9-hole golf course overlooking Ontario Lake. Modern clubhouse with living quarters. 150 acres of land including 50 water front lots. Now operating. Owner retiring on account of old age. R. T. Chipman, Sandy Creek, New York.

Nationally-known pro-greenkeeper-manager, at present employed at club of 500 members, desires permanent change to club in south or Florida. Age 39, married, thoroughly experienced in all departments. Successful record in midwest, southwest and Florida. Will consider one department or entire club. Clubs interested in first class teaching, greenkeeping, merchandising and administrative ability address Ad 710, % *Golfdom*.

Professional at large country club in north desires position with a club in south for winter months. Available Nov. 1st to April 1st. A-1 references. Address: Ad 712, % *Golfdom*.

Wanted—Combination Ass't-Pro and Caddie Master for prominent midwest club with 225 members. Attractive proposition for right man. Address: Ad 711, % *Golfdom*.

For Sale—Buffing motor, Holtzer-Cabot, with stand, fine condition. For full particulars write: Art Andrews, pro, St. Charles C.C., St. Charles, Ill.