

ran in N.Y. World-Telegram in three installments. . . Jack Schneiterman back at Mt. Pleasant CC, Worcester, Mass., for his 13th season. . . Veteran A. J. (Buck) Ewing back in circulation around Miami district after seven month bad spell with an infected heel.

Virginia Keenan, 25, phys. ed. teacher at Cristobal (Panama) high school, won Panama Women's championship at Brazos Brook CC, at Atlantic terminal of Panama canal. . . Miss Keenan defeated Mrs. Louis Luetcke, wife of an army officer at Fort Brazos, 4 and 3, and played out the bye holes to get a 2-under-women's par 76. . . Gilbert Bergdoll new gpkr., Koshkonong Mounds GC, Ft. Atkinson, Wis. . . . Twin Oaks CC, Rosedale, Ky., continues with 9 holes. . . Twin Oaks other 9 now is site of race track.

T. E. Adams, Des Moines, Ia., building new 9-hole course at Lebanon, Mo. . . . Frankin (Ky.) CC constructing course and clubhouse. . . Valparaiso, Ind., getting 9-hole munny course. . . Midland Hills CC, Murphysboro, Ill., being revived. . . Reggie Myles, pro, Walnut Hills GC, Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Myles, daughter, Alene, and Reggie, Jr., came back from winter visit to Scotland and England with a 120-year-old golf ball. . . Jefferson (Ia.) G&CC to build new clubhouse and community center.



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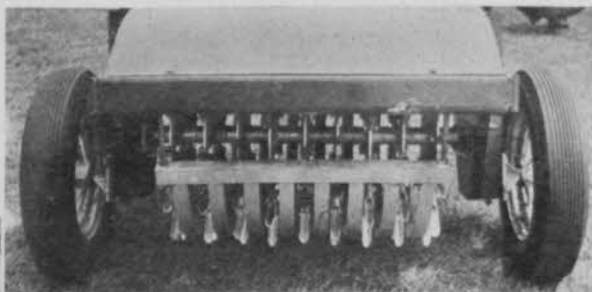
Eddie Burke moves from Race Brook CC, New Haven, Conn., to Woodbridge GC, near New Haven as pro. . . Dave Stewart goes from asst. spot with Vic Oberhammer at Quaker Ridge CC (NY Met dist.) as pro to Race Brook. . . Johnny Stevens, long pro at Rockland CC (NY Met dist.) now running Out of Bounds G&CC fee course near Suffern, N.Y., formerly known as Houvenkopf club. . . Green Meadow CC, (NY Met dist.) has new owners and now is known as Hasty Brook CC.

You may see another Demaret harvesting some of that tournament circuit lettuce. . . Milton Demaret, pro at Brae Burn CC, Houston, has taken on the promising Elroy Marti as asst. which will give Milton a chance to get away for some tournaments. . . Combination golf and yachting club planned for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . What a great play reopening of Greenbrier got in the newspapers and news reels. . . Sam Snead had some fancy amateur company with Bing Crosby, Duke of Windsor, "Chessie" Young and other business, society and show-business headliners. . . Other pro stars helped Sam on the receiving line.

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Elyria (O.) CC rebuilding burned clubhouse at cost of about \$250,000. . . Felice Torza opens golf range at Wethersfield, Conn. . . Milton C. Fish resigns after 46 years at Woods Hole (Mass.) GC. . . Fish started as gkpr., then became mgr. and pro. . . Fish is succeeded by Herman E. Wessner, Mass. State College green-keeping school graduate. . . Mike Rooney is pro at new Cool Creek CC, York, Pa., fee course.

Fred Corcoran signs Henry Cotton for a year's contract of exhibitions in U.S. . . . Fred told Arthur Sampson of Boston Herald told Cotton said there weren't 10 young caddies in England good enough to be considered for international junior or caddie team match such as Fred suggested. . . Monticello (Ia.) CC 9-hole course opened. . . Cedar Rapids, Ia., enlarging Ellis park muni course from 9 to

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18 holes. . . Joe Dowe signed as Denver (Colo.) CC pro.

Paducah (Ky.) muni course given to city by Junior Chamber of Commerce to need major reconstruction as result of super-highway planned to run thru course site. . . With Stewart Maiden becoming pro at Atlanta's new Peachtree GC, folks already are wondering if Auld Kiltie will develop another kid to Bobby Jones golfing stature. . . Norwood Hills CC west course adds 200 yds. for 1948 PGA championship. . . Course is 3,113 yds., par 35 out and 3,354, par 36 in. . . New slant in tournament publicity was picture in New Rochelle (N.Y.) Standard-Star showing

gkpr. Joseph Barero with new equipment for conditioning Wykagyl course for Goodall Round-Robin. . . Art Milton, pro; Eric Scott, mgr., and Charles Novotny, asst. pro, in the picture too.

Hearst newspapers' national junior championship will be played at Charles River CC, Newton, Mass., Aug. 17 and 19. . . Aug. 18 lads under 21 who qualify will be taken on a sight-seeing and golfing trip to Cape Cod. . . Friday, Aug. 20, boys will have another day of sight-seeing and golf. . . Tournament will be 72 holes medal on Tuesday and Thursday. . . Hearst newspapers throughout U.S. are giving the event strong publicity.



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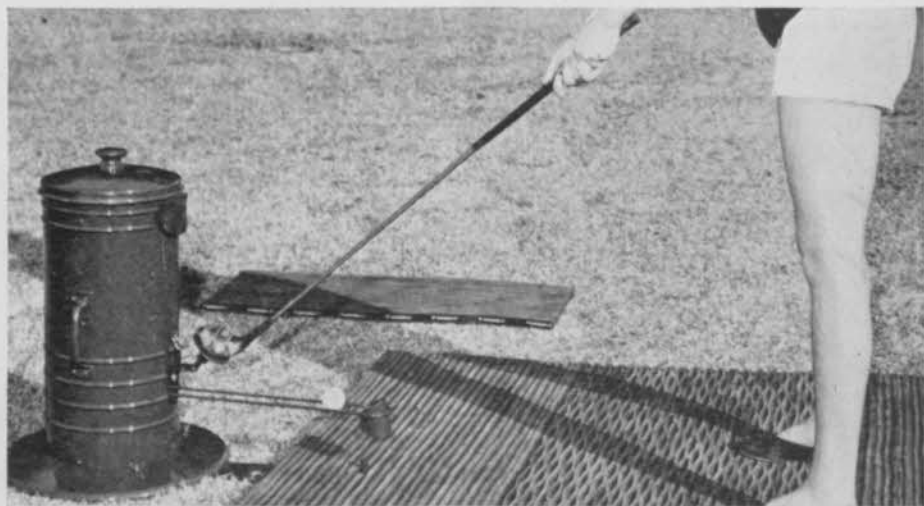
Laurence Brook CC, near New Brunswick, N.J., offered to county if county will maintain it. . . County prisoner labor suggested for work on the course. . . All season tickets to Colonial CC invitation at Ft. Worth have been sold to members. . . Charles F. Vatterott, Jr., who developed St. Louis, Mo., suburb of St. Ann, has bought land for golf course for the village. . . New clubhouse to be built for Hartwell CC, club of employees of Cincinnati (O.) Gas & Electric Co.

Auction sale of machinery and merchandise staged to aid financing of Tyler (Tex.) GC. . . Ocala (Fla.) munny course revamped by Wm. F. Gordon, architect. . .

Ocala to have new munny clubhouse. . . Bob Haggerty new pro at St. Lawrence G&CC, Canton, N.Y. . . . High school league play renewed at San Francisco. . . It had been out since 1941 due to "lack of facilities and wayward scoring," says Art Rosenbaum in San Francisco Chronicle.

Springfield (Mass.) Union and Republican commenting editorially on absence of a New England date on PGA summer tourney schedule and former prominence of New England on major tournament calendar, can be partially attributed to "widespread growth of golf in recent times rather than any decline in enthu-

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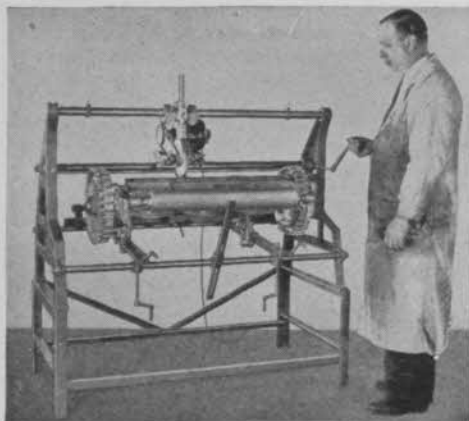
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siasm in this area." . . . The editorial concludes: "In view of a strong sentiment at many clubs against turning their valuable properties over to mobs of strangers for a week, it is futile to predict that Massachusetts ever will regain the glory of its prime in this respect."

Cedar Crest CC, Dallas, Tex., greens force competed in an 18 hole tournament with everybody getting a prize from a club official. . . Record field at national intercollegiate championship last year has NCAA officials experimenting in Texas with a sectional qualifying round idea which may be adopted for the 1949 intercollegiate. . . Jim Lally goes to St. Johnsbury (Vt.) CC as pro. . . Clark Haley new pro at Lampasas (Tex.) CC. . . New England greenkeepers have kept vigilant watch this spring to prevent, if possible, any adverse results from last winter's record heavy snow.

Joey Rey named pro at Pasatiempo GC, near Santa Cruz, Calif. . . . Pat Mahoney moves from Pasatiempo to be pro at Lake Merced (Calif.) CC. . . Don White signed as pro at Mississinewa CC, Peru, Ind. . . Willow Brook CC, Arden McLaughlin, owner, opens at Lake Odessa, Mich., June 1. . . George Davis will be pro. . . Brockton, Mass., enlarging clubhouse at D. W.

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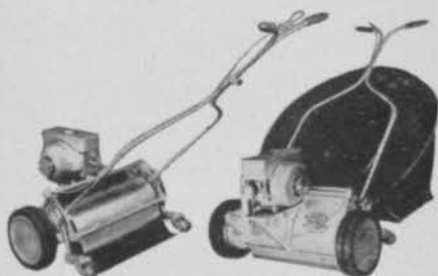
Field munny course. . . Augusta (Ga.) Herald calls Masters tourney the "world's series of golf." . . . Old Kentucky Home CC, Bardstown, Ky., building new clubhouse.

Jack Burke, faculty mgr., Peabody (Mass.) HS resigns as director of Mass. state high school golf championship because of "pressure of other school duties." . . . Jack established the event in 1934.

Plainview, Tex. to enlarge its course from 9 to 18 holes. . . George Turpie, 68, is still teaching every day at New Orleans City Park. . . George has been a pro for almost 50 years now and still is full of vigor and fresh in ideas. . . Garrett, Ind., Elks sell 9-hole course and clubhouse to Harvey L. Schmidt. . . Michigan City, Ind., in drive to build munny course clubhouse.

Jim Fogerty signed as pro by Sunset CC, St. Louis dist. . . . Leo McNamara now with Wilson's pro dept. at New York. . . Leo is another of the fine sons of the late Tom McNamara who was second in the National Open of 1909, 1912 and 1915. . . Leo is taking the place of his brother, Tom, Jr., who died suddenly last January at Mt. Vernon (N.Y.) hospital after being stricken with a heart attack.

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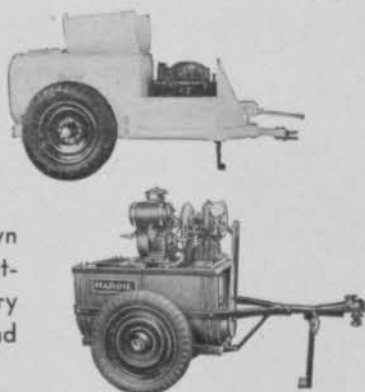
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During the graduation exercises, Director R. H. Verback of the Stockbridge School presented certificates to the 24 members of the 18th annual Winter School, who had successfully completed the course. Papers were given by two members of the class. The first of these by Charles Reeves of Syracuse, N.Y., dealt with the pros and cons of topdressing. The second paper delivered by Glenn F. Welsch, of Erie, Pa., put forward the idea of sub-surface irrigation for putting greens.

The annual banquet was held at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst. Entertainment was featured by the University Chorale under the direction of Prof. Doric Alviani.

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and G. Cornish with the audience asked to give their ideas. It was decided that once the club had selected a greenkeeping superintendent, he was the doctor and it was his responsibility to decide what was best for all the members insofar as the grass is concerned.

Chlorosis—By Dr. T. K. Kozlowski, Department of Botany, University of Massachusetts. Dr. Kozlowski pointed out that the term chlorosis in regard to bent putting greens is a relatively new one, but chlorosis of plants in general has long been recognized by the plant physiologist. The greenkeeper will learn much about his problem by studying the work already completed by men in other fields.

Winter and Spring Kill—by Prof. L. S. Dickinson. Prof. Dickinson observed that the term winter-kill is really misnomer in that cold seldom kills grass. Disregarding the fungus disease snowmold, the major causes are: poor drainage, surface drying, conditions of root, rhizome, stolon areas, grass starting too early in spring.

Dickinson pointed out that these causes are aggravated by the accumulative effect of bad influences related to: previous summer watering program; failure to note late fall weather; unfortunate choice of fertilizers; heaving and thawing; the greenkeeper not examining his turf during thaw periods in the winter months.

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Report on Putting Green Soil Survey—Prof. G. Cornish. This was a report on the work already completed and the work to be carried out in the future by the Section of Agrostology in the preparing of a complete index to compile information on each putting green in Massachusetts.

Chlordane for Control of Insects—Dr. J. C. Schread, Asst. Entomologist, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. The lecturer dealt with the new insecticide, chlordane. A great number of questions were asked by the audience.

Reaction and Residual Effect of Chemicals Used in Turf Culture—by Dr. Dale Sieling, Head of the Department of Agronomy, University of Mass. Dr. Sieling stated that each new chemical that is introduced is another weapon in the hands of the greenkeeper, but his responsibilities are increased with each new weapon he receives, rather than decreased. Before using any chemical for any purpose, the greenkeeper must make numerous considerations, because there are disadvantages as well as advantages to their use.

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