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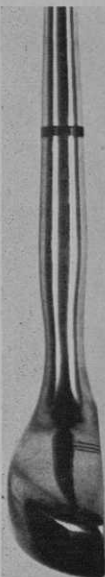
(Continued from page 42)

chine on the grounds, the boy was injured. He sued the club for damages. Did the club legally owe him anything?

Answer. Yes—and no. The state court denied his plea for damages in the action brought to that end, but ruled that the club would be liable to him if he should file a claim with the state's Workman's Compensation Board, because of his injuries arising from the accident.

13. A caddy employed by a country club was struck by lightning during a storm while standing near a tree holding a bag of golfsticks. He survived, by a miracle, but was not worth much afterward. Did the club owe him anything because of the injury?

Answer. No. To render an employer responsible for accidental injury to an employee, it must appear that the accident (or injury) happened "in the course of the employment," and that it "arose out of" the employment. This one did not arise out of the employment—caddying being neither cause nor effect of the lightning.



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14. A rule of a country club for play on its golf course required that a front match should be allowed at least two drives by the match immediately following, for obvious safety reasons. The club employed rangers to enforce this rule among others, but they grew lax, and because of their negligence a player in a front match was hit by the ball of a player in the match behind. Was the club legally responsible financially for the casualty?

Answer. Yes. Players in front, presumably knowing the rule, had a right to expect that the club would enforce it. Having a right to suppose obedience would be enforced, the front players would naturally tend to be less on the lookout for danger from the rear.

15. A club employed an expeditor to direct players on its links when to start, and to keep things moving so that as many players as reasonably possible could play at the same time. On one occasion, he directed a player to tee off while another was so near and in a direct line ahead, that the ball of the player teeing off hit him. Was that a negligent act of the expeditor in the eyes of the law, and was the club responsible to the victim for the damage?

Answer. Yes, to both branches of the question.

16. As a general rule, under what circumstances may a country club be re-

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quired to pay for injuries inflicted by one golfer on another golfer on its links?

Answer. Only when some sort of negligence of the club or its employees in laying out, maintaining, or operating its course is the proximate cause of the injury. For instance, a player had been struck by a ball hooked onto an adjoining fairway where he stood, and he undertook to pin liability for his hurts onto the club on the claim that it had laid out its fairways too close together. The court decided that such was not negligence, and the club accordingly not liable for the injury of the player.

17. There being a universally recognized custom and rule requiring a golfer to shout a warning before driving a ball in the direction of anyone else on the course, is a country club owner responsible to the victim of a driven ball when the player neglected to shout "fore" or to give any other warning?

Answer. No. The club is legally justified in assuming that every player will obey the custom and rule. It is not required to have employees go around warning every player to be careful, and every other person on the course to watch out for his own skin.

18. If a caddy, whether employed by the club or solely by a player, happens to get hit and hurt through some negligent act of

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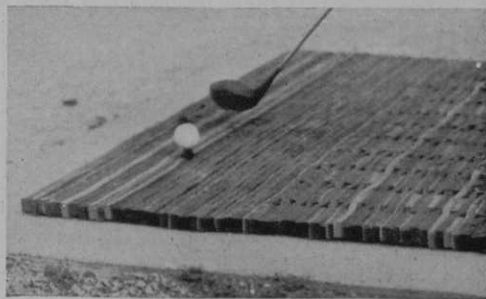
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the player, can he mulct the club for damages because of his injury?

Answer. No. The player alone is responsible if the club itself was guilty of no act of negligence. However, if the arrangements by which the caddy is hired, serves, and is paid make him definitely an employee of the club rather than of the player, the caddy may be entitled to file a claim against the club under the Workman's Compensation Law, for personal injuries sustained in the course of his employment and arising out of it.

19. Many country clubs furnish caddies to members through a caddy master. Is a caddy so furnished an employee of the club, or of the member playing?

Answer. Ordinarily, an employee of the member.

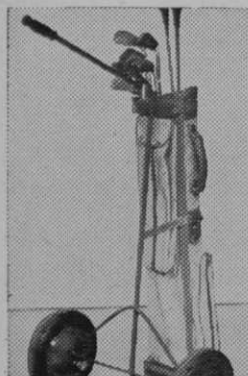
20. The owner and operator of a golf course took out a policy of liability insurance indemnifying against liability for personal injuries sustained by persons on the links, except that the insurer should not be liable to reimburse the owner for anything paid out "for injuries or death to any person or persons resulting from the participation in games or contests." A student-golfer was driving golf balls from one place under the direction of a teacher, and was not walking from hole to hole, when she was hit by a ball negligently driven by another player on the links. Did that constitute "participating" in the game, within the contemplation of the exception in the insurance policy?

Answer. Yes. A court ruled that "participating" includes playing golf alone, and that golf was a "game," so that the student was playing the game while taking lessons.

HOW TO MAKE TEES

(Continued from page 33)

the side of a slope should be French-drained or dry ditched or tiled. Tees should be graded to allow good surface drainage and to allow golfers to stand behind and below the ball.



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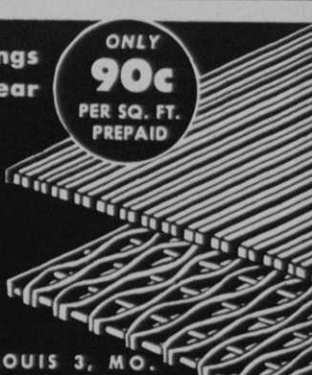
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Once the tee is located and constructed, the choice of grass is the next factor, particularly for short one-shot tees. The primary consideration in any choice of grasses is that of vigor of growth and ability to heal rapidly. In the northwest, bent grass has proven satisfactory, in the midwest, use of fescue and Merion bluegrass might provide a strong enough turf, but in the west and southwest and wherever it can be grown, Bermuda is by far the best grass. U-3 and the Tifton Georgia strains are producing excellent sturdy turf. Just as bents and bluegrass require specific fertilizer programs, so do Bermudas, and U-3 is no exception. We find that heavy applications of readily soluble nitrogen during its active growing season do much in providing the tough vigorous turf we need.

To show the importance of proper drainage and selection of grasses I refer you to a talk given at the 1949 National Greenkeeping Superintendents Turf Conference held at Los Angeles. It was stated that the Colorado River water used on our golf courses contains 752 parts per million of alkaline salt, which based in terms of tonnage, means that for every acre foot of water you apply per acre per year, you add a ton and one tenth of alkaline salt. You can readily see that unless you have proper drainage you can easily build up a toxicity that will produce an unhealthy turf which will eventually die out. Where drainage is poor and conditions are such that they are harmful, the selection of an alkaline salt-tolerant grass will, though not providing a complete answer, help maintain turf. Fortunately for us, Bermuda is quite tolerant. I am sure that your local experiment stations can provide answers to the choice of grass if excess alkaline salts in irrigation water is a problem.

The second phase of making tees better for play, that of renovation, is one of the two about which you as greenkeeping superintendents can do something. In many instances it is impossible to relocate the tee but it may be possible to reshape, make longer or wider. You can prune, or in some instances remove the offending tree. Improved grasses such as U-3 Bermuda, Alta fescue, and Merion bluegrass can be

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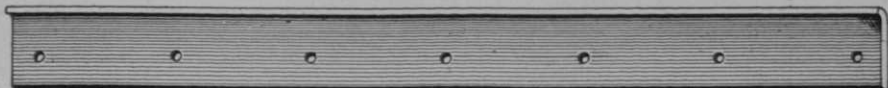
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plugged or seeded into existing tees. Surface compaction can be corrected by constant aeration, but if poor drainage caused by use of a very heavy soil is the source of your troubles, the removal of the same and replacement with a more suitable soil, or the incorporation of sand and organic matter to bring about the proper structure will, in the long run be the least expensive program.

Once the tee is constructed, rebuilt or renovated and planted to a suitable grass, the most important phase, that of regular maintenance, is on hand. Because tees are subject to heavy traffic of both men and machines, compaction is sure to occur. Compaction interferes with the movement of air and water in the soil, water fills the pore spaces driving oxygen out of the root zones, and without oxygen it is impossible for roots to perform normal actions. Cultivation of some form is necessary to prevent soil compaction and with modern aeration equipment we are able to provide just that cultivation, permitting air, water and food to reach the root zones.

Along with aeration is the principle of proper watering. Moderate use of supplemental watering will favor the development of turf while excessive watering encourages disease, crabgrass invasion and shallow root systems.

After providing for drainage, aeration and proper watering we must next consider feeding the turf. Soil tests and soil types will determine the elements needed locally for good growth. In our fall program of renovating our municipal courses we have done the following: replaced considerable worn turf with sod from our sod nursery, hollow-tooth spiked the tees, drilled a mixture of Alta Fescue, Meadow Fescue and Blue Grass into them, using a disc drill seeder, then we covered that with a 1/4" layer of fertilizer from the outfall sewerage plant, and covered that with a coating of well-rotted horse manure that we accumulated from riding stables in the vicinity. A continued schedule of top-dressing, feeding, reseeded, fertilizing and resodding is needed if you are going to have good tees.

In the Los Angeles area, we have high hopes that the U-3, and U-12 Bermuda strains are going to eliminate a lot of our headaches. From our tests so far, it looks very good. We have planted over 2,000 six-inch plugs in tees at our Rancho Golf Course and they are rapidly filling in, this, notwithstanding the wear and tear of tramping feet and caddie cart traffic.

Now briefly to summarize. In making tees better for play, wherever possible, start with the proper construction. Tees built right will remain so. Avoid pocketing by trees to prevent air circulation and root competition. Use a good loamy soil for construction, provide for surface and sub-

soil drainage, and follow maintenance practices which tend to build strong turf and prevent compaction. It is essential to give the same consideration in planning construction and maintenance of tees as you would give to the preparation and care of putting greens.

From the golfer's point of view it has a better psychological effect both for his golf game and his feeling of well-being to tee off from a well-groomed tee.

HOW TO MAKE TEES

(Continued from page 33)

approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of each actual material to 1,000 sq. ft.

Another of the important operations is the application of fungicide. We use a preventative schedule similar to a green program. In this past season we used Cadminate at 4 week intervals with very good results. Insecticide is applied about 3 times per year in the form of Chlordane and mixed with the liquid application of fertilizer. In speaking of chemical applications I should also mention that weedicide treatments have not been required, probably as a result of ample fertilization of the creeping bent.

A maintenance practice deserving top emphasis is the mowing procedure. We are using single unit power green mowers set at $\frac{3}{8}$ inch cut. The tees are generally mowed every other day. I believe it desirable to have a multiple type mower for this job, but at the present time there are none available that will cut under $\frac{1}{2}$ " and catch the clippings too. While I am speaking of mowing, I would like to add that the trimming of the tee banks is an operation that is omitted on many courses. I believe this operation is also desirable, if practical, to enhance the general eye appeal of the tee. We trim our tee banks along with our

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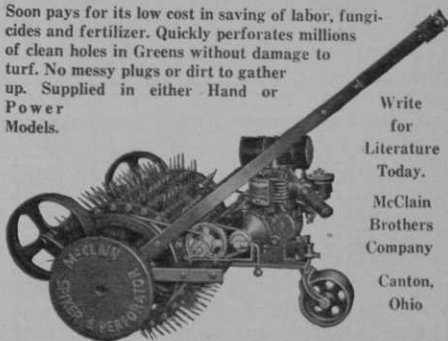


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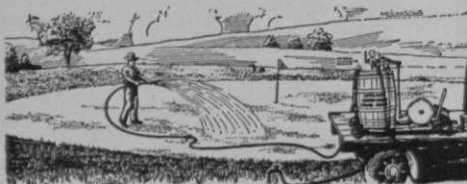
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green banks at a height of approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch.

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The locating and moving of the markers plays a big part in the maintenance of tees as well as in the game of golf. There would be no problem involved if we rotated the marker settings only with respect to the condition of the turf, but the players rightfully deserve variation of location with respect to wind, yardage, and angle. I have not yet found a practical solution to this situation except giving considerable personal attention to the location of markers at all times. At our club the men who mow the tees move the markers and then I double check them myself.

The last item of maintenance I would like to mention is the ball washer. Two factors are important—location and con-

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dition. Locate the washer so that it is readily accessible regardless of the tee marker locations and above all keep ball washers in repair with a good coat of paint and change the towels often enough so that they do not become unsightly. Much of the same can be said for the tee bench also. In the case of permanently located washers, if they are located along the approach to the tee and given a base of macadam or stone this will take care of the situation very well.

Regardless of our maintenance practices, we sometimes find it necessary to reconstruct tees in order to obtain our objectives. Tees that were built 25 to 50 years ago do not answer the requirements of today. Our reconstruction program calls for the rebuilding of 3 tees each year. In rebuilding, we improve the soil type, increase the size, level to the proper grade, change the turf and increase the variation of angle of play if possible. In the changing of the turf we frequently use the sod from a green that is being rebuilt. There is no yardstick that can be used to determine the size that tees require, however, I have found that a surface of from 4,500 to 6,000 sq. ft. is the optimum size for our traffic.

In conclusion, I can sum up my message of "How to Make Tees Better for Play" by saying, maintain tees of adequate size and treat them similar to your greens.

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WHITE ROCK SILICA SAND

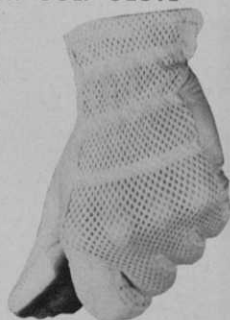
The Penn. Glass Sand Corp., First Natl. Bank Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa., now have available a new pure white silica sand that can be used on both greens and traps. Inherent properties of the sand afford better drainage and help eliminate hazardous trap puddles. When mixed with loam it absorbs water like a sponge and helps keep the greens playable after heavy rain. Additional information may be secured by writing the company.

JACOBSEN MAINTAINS EXPORT PROGRAM

Despite a domestic demand which more than matches production, Jacobsen Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wisconsin, continues to earmark a limited portion of its power mowers for the foreign market. Shipments, however, meet only a small percentage of the distributor's needs because demand for power mowers in foreign countries also exceeds supply.

"PERMATAK" NEW GOLF GLOVE

Howard Scoggins Golf Co., Dunedin, Fla., in cooperation with a leading glove-skin tannery, have developed a new golf leather of an exceptionally and permanently tacky characteristic which is used in making Scoggins' new Permatak Golf Glove. The tacky quality is obtained by a newly developed cod-oil emulsion treatment which also strengthens the light weight leather. The full fingered glove has an air conditioning cotton mesh back and ventilated fingers. Woven elastic bands across the mesh back keep it in snug fit. Available in men's and women's sizes, singles and pairs, in varied color combinations. Complete information from Scoggins at Dunedin.



PAR TUBE CLUB PROTECTORS REACH HIGH SALES

Par Tube, 5710 Dakin St., Chicago 34, makers of Par Tube sturdy, waterproof paper-board circular protectors for golf grips and shafts report that spring sales,

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