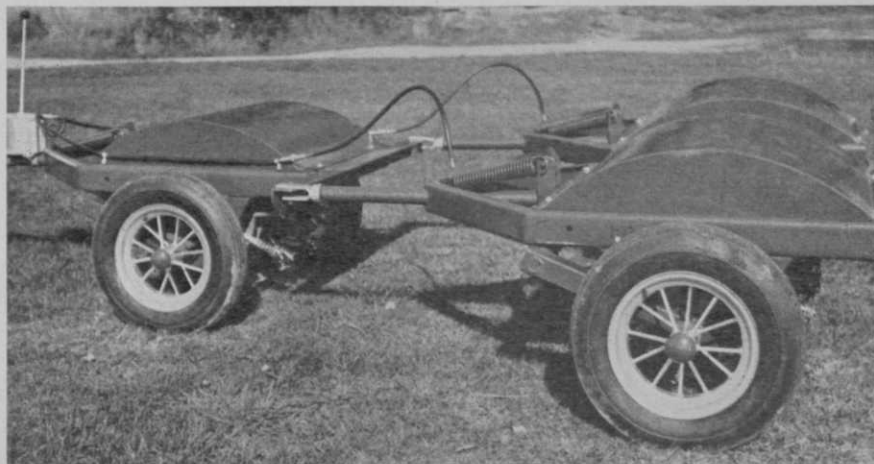


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Bill Beveridge, veteran pro and one of the geniuses of the bench clubmaking days, back in Milwaukee after visiting his father and mother in Milnathort, Scotland . . . New 9-hole course at Meade, Ks. . . Merle Bartley now mgr., Columbia-Edgewater CC, Portland, Ore. . . San Jose, Calif., Planning Commission considering new 18-hole course . . . George Mackey now pro at Bisbee (Ariz.) CC . . . Brenham (Tex.) Golf Assn. on its new course . . . Fort Huachuca (near Nogales, Ariz.) 9-hole 3,275 yd. course to be opened for play in spring.

R. S. Bell heads committee for building 18-hole course at Pasco, Wash. . . Dickinson, N. D. considering new munny course on airport site . . . Abe Espinosa planning the layout . . . Redmond, Ore., course under construction . . . Luther J. Snow now gkpr., Plumas Lake GC, Marysville, Calif. . . Carl Giehler's 25 years as pro at Stoughton (Wis.) CC celebrated by the members who gave Carl a great party . . . Fred McLeod now in his 41st year as pro at Columbia CC (Washington DC dist.) . . . Ben F. Kraffert, Junior, repeated as Southern Senior's champion by winning the 1951 event at Pinhurst in a play-off after a 40-way tie at 150 . . . Field was 150 . . . Organization elected Howard G. Phillips, honorary pres.; Russell B. Lentz, pres.; and



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Jim Ferrier and his wife visited their parents in Australia during November and December . . . Jim played only a few exhibitions "Down Under." . . . He rested from the tournament circuit grind . . . Russell Ebbetts now pro at Yeamans Hall, Charleston, S. C. . . . Ebbetts in summer is pro at Country Club of Farmington, Conn.

Harry Shapland Colt, 82, architect of noted golf courses in Britain, U. S. and other countries, died recently at his home, St. Amands, Eng. . . . He collaborated with George Crump in designing Pine Valley and with Capt. Allison in designing Bob O'Link, Knollwood and Briergate in the Chicago district and several other excellent U. S. courses . . . His work was characterized by interesting undulating greens.

Woodbridge G&CC, Lodi, Calif., to add another 9 holes designed by Harold Sampson . . . Franconia and Memorial, Springfield, Mass., two public courses set new records with 1951 play . . . Roseville, Calif., Chamber of Commerce plans to install golf course . . . Art Race, pro at Trumbull CC, Warren, O., resigns to become regional sales mgr., for kitchen cabinet manufacturer . . . British Association of Golf Writers to award trophy to man who has done most for British golf during the year.

Alex Ellis, 48, pro at Tedesco CC for past 23 years and prior to that pro at United Shoe course at Beverly, Mass., died recently at his home in Beverly, Mass. . . . Ellis was a vp and director of the New England PGA . . . He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Edmund J. Chisholm, Jr., and Miss June Ellis; a sister, Miss Emily Tozier and a granddaughter . . . Alex was widely known and beloved by the army of pros and amateurs who had the good fortune to know him.

Frank Metzger, asst. to Frank Walsh at Red Run GC (Detroit dist.) in 1951, appointed pro at the club following Frank's resignation . . . Lloyd Mangrum and Jackie Burke on exhibitions for armed forces in Japan . . . Tucson (Ariz.) CC Fourth Annual invitation tournament, Feb. 13-17, to have in addition to usual star-studded amateur field, Senior flights.

The best — repeat, the best — job of pro dept. publicity for pro, members and club we've ever seen is mimeographed monthly "poop sheet" put out by Gene O'Brien, pro, Rolling Hills CC, Wichita 15, Ks. . . . Names of 54 members in items in the December 10th issue of the two-page single-spaced job . . . Plus smooth and chatty comment on Christmas shopping in the pro shop, caddy welfare, golf promotion in Wichita . . . Christmas parties, etc. . . . Gene is a reporter whose genuine interest in his mem-



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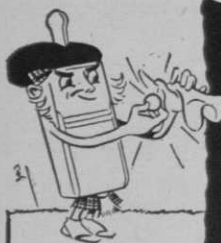
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Harold Rogers, supt., Dept. Parks and Recreation, Valparaiso, Ind., announces that Oscar Ford has been placed in charge of course maintenance . . . Harold Clasen elected to third term as Minnesota PGA pres. . . . LaGrange (Ill.) CC holds dinner honoring Ross Kidston, Illinois Senior official; and Mrs. Frank Gambrell as the two members who've been active golfers at the club for 50 years . . . Kidston played his first golf in 1898 with Henry Gardner at Hinsdale (Ill.) GC . . . Gardner also continues as an active good-scoring golfer.

Leon Pounders probably will build another 9 holes at Klipper GC, Lanikai, Hawaii, to care for thousands more military personnel being moved in . . . The lads at army, navy and marine installations are enthusiastic about golf and getting stronger for it every day.

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Clayton Heafner has bought controlling interest in Eastwood GC, Charlotte, N. C. . . . Paul Hahn doing a lot of military hospital indoor trick shot exhibition performances between heavy schedule of paid dates . . . After crowded booking in Hawaii and California Hahn is working east into Florida . . . He's recently written a book "Links Logic."

Drs. Donald A. Dukelow and Fred V. Hein, consultants to American Medical Assn. Bureau of Health Education, in Today's Health magazine, provide good material for a strong case for golf in elementary and junior high schools, in advising that youngsters be allowed to "grow up without the unnecessary emotional and physical strain of playing gladiator in the public arena."

Armed Forces GC, Ft. Jackson, S. C., started in Aug. 1948 as a 9-hole sand green course with \$500 from Central Post fund, by 1950 had 18 holes, grass greens . . . Maj. Gen. George H. Decker when CO at Ft. Jackson provided the push that made the course one of the best at military installations . . . Course was designed by Capt. George Cobb, USMC reserve . . . Enthusi-

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New 18-hole course of Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) G&CC opened . . . Arthur Reid retires after 24 years as pro at CC of Farmington, Conn. . . Reid succeeded by Russ Ebbett . . . Farmington club gave Reid big farewell party . . . Reid now living with his son Kenneth, pro at Madison CC, Saybrook, Conn. . . Vernon H. Farquhar now pro at Ross Rogers munny course, Amarillo, Tex. . . Ben Knight retires after 32 years as Winona (Wis.) CC pro . . . He designed 25 courses in Wisconsin . . . Ben, one of Scotia's fine contributions to American golf, plans to reside in Florida.

George S. Trevor (59), famed as a writer on golf and other sports, died in November at Port Chester, N.Y. after an illness of several months . . . Trevor, a Yale graduate and a veteran of World War I, was for more than 20 years with the New York Sun . . . He wrote some of the most colorful newspaper golf stories and did great prose on Ivy league football . . . Golfers and golf writers delighted in George as a cheerful companion and a talented scribe . . . He is

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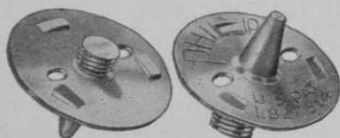
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Joe Mozel now gen. mgr. of the Columbia AC, Portland, Ore. . . . Wes. Stafne signed as pro-mgr., Cloquet (Minn.) GC . . . George Lake, pro at Long Beach (Calif.) Recreation park courses, says large figures on "kid hours" in play on Long Beach's 9-hole kid course is sure proof that right sort of golf facilities and program for boys and girls attracts youngsters away from risks of hell-raising . . . Jock Hutchison on a trip back to Scotland to visit the old folks.

A Sheffield, Eng., steel company has bought an 18-hole course for its 4000 employees . . . Dues are equivalent to about \$6 a year for men and \$3 for women . . . Clubs at very low rental price are supplied to those who don't own clubs.

Douglas Smith, formerly asst. to Henry Cotton and Jimmy Adams, coming from Scotland to be asst. to Bill Wotherspoon at Southern Hills CC, Tulsa, Okla. . . . Chet Keeley, pro-supt. Notre Dame university's Wm. E. Burke Memorial course gave his usual annual turkey dinner at the university dining hall for Michiana Golf Supts.' Assn. with other Michigan and Chicago District supts. and salesmen as added guests . . . Keeley raises his own turkeys.

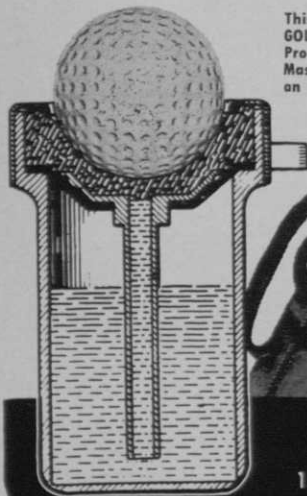
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