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Scioto CC, Columbus, O. had complete inventory of clubhouse furnishings and equipment made and insurance increased accordingly, shortly before fire that wrecked the clubhouse and contents . . . Instead of usual debate with insurance companies, pay-off on accurate data was quick and clubhouse rebuilding is progressing rapidly . . . Club officials and management usually put off making inventory for insurance, bringing policies up to date, and fail to make complete check-up of inside and outside fire protection until they're staring at the flames . . . With volunteer fire departments providing fire-fighting service in many country club localities the clubs



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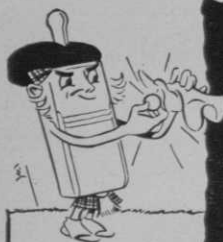
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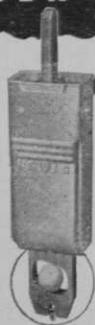
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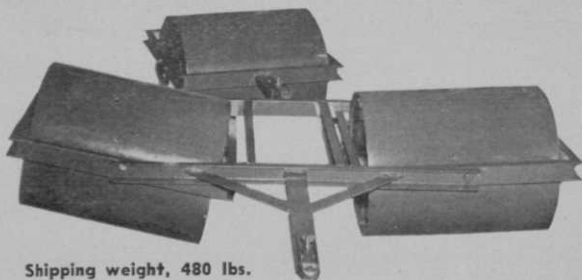
USGA Green Section proposal to set up regional office on west coast has many supts. in that part of the country hopeful . . . Unique problems with considerable year-around play require much research . . . Development of Turf Advisory committees for close-up practical recommendations for the Green Section cooperative programs is one nation-wide need . . . Another is how to get money needed for financing work the clubs want done . . . Too many want to ride on a pass.

Minnesota Golf Course Supts. annual turf conference and business meeting at Curtis hotel, Minneapolis, March 5, 6, 7 . . . Fine array of maintenance experts from clubs, University of Minnesota agricultural school, park boards, tree experts, plus the roaming Answer Man "Red" Noer and Charley Wilson of the Green Section on the program.

Pros and club officials had better be thinking about planning safety and faster play educational programs at many courses . . . Heavier play, close parallel fairways and less rough have increased risk of injury . . . What to do about correcting tendency of average players to spend a weekend on each green, in the tournament pro

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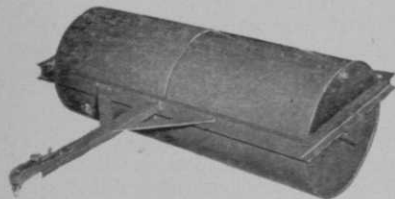
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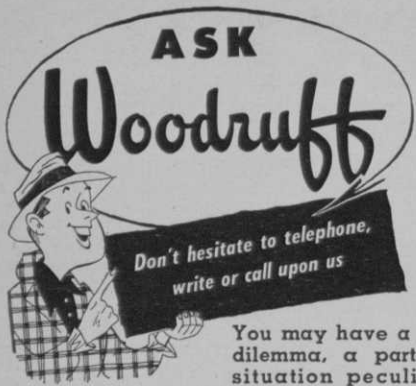
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If the PGA is able to put on the Champion of Champions tournament which was proposed at the 1951 PGA convention as an annual fixture, amateur and pro friends of the late Scotty Fessenden want to put up a perpetual trophy for the championship as a memorial to Scotty, who was a sure-enough Champion of Champions.

Indiana PGA spring meeting at Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, April 15 . . . Horton Smith, Vic East, Ewing Stumm, and others will headline the Hoosier business program . . . Michigan PGA spring business meeting also on April 15, at Detroit . . . Will present plans for what Michigan pros are confident will be their most successful year of promotion.

Ted Booterbaugh's talk at GCSA convention tipped off amazing swift development of a great resort course, Lakewood course of Grand Hotel, Point Clear, Ala. . . Course, designed by Perry Maxwell and started little over 5 years ago, now one of finest conditioned, most beautiful layouts in the south . . . Great example of how time, and eventually money, is saved by spending plenty wisely . . . Owner is Waterman Steamship Corp., big operators of freight and passenger ocean-going ships . . . E. A.

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Mortimer goes on the basis that a pro job at a resort course, private club or public course, is primarily a public relations job . . . Anything the pro can see to do to make the public happy is the pro's job, from teaching a pupil how to cure a shank to picking up a stray scrap of paper on the course while he's giving a playing lesson . . . Werring shares Mortimer's conviction about that fundamental point of the pro job . . . So does Andy's shop man, the pleasant, businesslike Kramer youth . . . While course supts. are talking about their public relations they should see how Booterbaugh handles the public at Lakewood, taking



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Mortimer, who went back to see the folks in Carnoustie a couple of years ago, says the bag cart has wrecked the production line of Scottish and English pros . . . Kids are not caddying and learning as the former generation did . . . Andy says he saw a

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