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James Riley, sports and pastime chmn., Ridge CC (Chicago dist.) in his introduction of pros who were at the club's opening golf show, said that Ridge believed that anyone who failed to buy at the pro shop and give Elmer Schacht a chance to earn good income his service warranted, was not qualified to be a Ridge member . . . Illinois PGA Pres. Harry Pezzullo brought a laugh when he told Ridge's members that after hearing Riley plug for a pro he was going to issue a PGA card to the Ridge official.

Pros who have seen the educational and useful 1959 Directory of Information of the Chicago District Golf Assn. doubt that pro shop sales at all but 2 of the 36 reporting clubs are nearly as high as the bar sales . . . Average bar sales at 36 CDGA clubs in 1958 were \$67,000.

Fred L. Riffin, sr., pres., National Golf Fund, and named Senior Golfer of 1958 by the American Seniors' Golf Assn., playing again at his home in Port Huron, Mich., after brief illness . . . Work started on 18-hole course for Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. . . . Royal Canadian GA in bulletin to member clubs and press warns that committee in charge of RCGA events "will not hesitate to apply the appropriate penalty" for slow play . . . Says before World War II the average 4-ball game rarely took more

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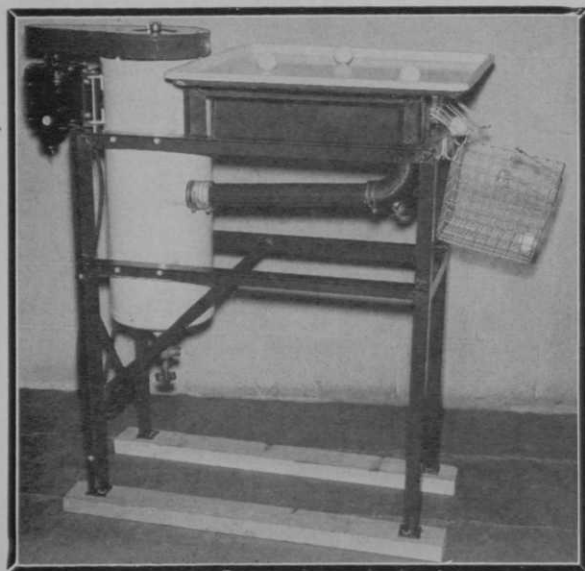
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Highland Hills CC, Springerville, Ariz., being organized as part of residential and summer home subdivision . . . It will have 18-hole course built to plans of Arthur J. Snyder, Pinetop, Ariz., architect . . . James G. Harrison, Turtle Creek, Pa. architect, has added Fred Garbin to his staff . . . Construction recently begun on Chatmoss CC, Martinsville, Va. . . Ellis Maples is architect and builder . . . Whip-Poor-Will CC, Hudson, N. H., had formal opening, Apr. 25th . . . Kashulines, Art, Sr. and Jr., are owners.

More than 236,000 rounds were played on five courses of Bethpage State Park, Farmingdale, L. I., in 1958 . . . This was increase of 20,000 over previous year . . . Now building has added locker and parking space here — and at no cost to taxpayers, as has been the custom . . . Monroe (Ga.) CC hopes to get clubhouse built this summer . . . Wood's Golf Center, Norristown, Pa., to open May 30 . . . Has range, two miniatures and 9-hole Par 3 . . . Owner is John P. Wood.

Fahrney-Keedy Memorial Home for the Aged, Boonsboro, Md., planning minia-

ture course for residents . . . Joe LaSalle, pres. of Cedar Crest CC, near Centerville, Va., reports construction started on first 18 of 36 hole course in April . . . C of C, Saugerties, N. Y., planning 18-hole community course . . . William Polk converting his farm, located near Woodstock, N. Y., to 9, and eventually 18-hole course . . . It's going to be called Scorpio Haven.

Many local government agencies taking long look at future and planning for golf facilities . . . Among them are Bucks County (Pa.) park board, Middlesex County (N. J.) planning board, and Somerset County (N. J.) park commission . . . According to survey recently made by Merrell Whittlesey, Washington Evening Star golf writer, 12 of 29 Washington, D. C. courses will have total of 145 golf cars in operation this year . . . Scenic Hills CC, Pensacola, Fla., to have its 18 holes in play this summer . . . Chic Adams is the architect . . . Green Hills CC, Athens, Ga. to get first 9 of 18 underway this summer.

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bonus . . . Newsletter of New England GCSA says frost in area was worst in 25 years . . . It penetrated to four feet . . . Supts. are hoping for best but expecting the worst . . . Western Amateur Championship to be played at Waverly CC, Portland, Ore., Aug. 10-16.

El Campo GC, Newark, Calif., getting new \$165,000 clubhouse . . . It should be ready about Aug. 1st . . . California Left-Handed Golfers Assn. and several individual lefties will be sponsors of the \$45,000 Golden Gate Championship to be played Sept. 21-27 at Harding Park in San Francisco . . . They include Al Douglas, Lefty O'Doul, Bob Dumesnil and Nelson Cullenward . . . Cullenward, a golf writer, incidentally, has won Northern Calif. Lefthanded championship 13 times.

Dave Hendry, former supt., PGA National course, Dunedin, Fla., goes to Indian Hills CC, Newington, Conn. . . . Minnesota PGA spring business and instruction session at Minneapolis GC concluded with banquet at which PGA Pres. Harold Sargent, outlined plans for PGA Championship at the club, July 30-Aug. 2 . . . Club already has sold 22,000 season

tickets for the championship . . . Bob Rickey, MacGregor Golf sales mgr., at Minneapolis for PGA spring meeting, made plans for MacGregor Tourney Club's annual session . . . It will be at Leamington hotel, Minneapolis, July 29.

Many clubs this year putting \$1 fee on members' bills as entry fee for National Golf Day, May 6 . . . Golf's nation-wide appeal for funds for caddie scholarships, turf research, PGA education and welfare funds, veterans' hospital golf activities and military installation golf programs, expected to hit \$100,000 mark . . . PGA has done vigorous job in conducting the National Golf Day campaign . . . Golfers will compete on handicap basis at their own clubs or fee courses against scores of Tommy Bolt, National Open champion, and Dow Finsterwald, PGA champion, playing May 6 at Happy Hollow CC, Omaha.

Second annual Buick Open to be played at Warwick Hills G & CC, Grand Blanc, Mich., July 2-5 . . . 1958 affair attracted 52,800 fans and was among the top five PGA tournaments in attendance . . . When North Texas Regional turf meeting

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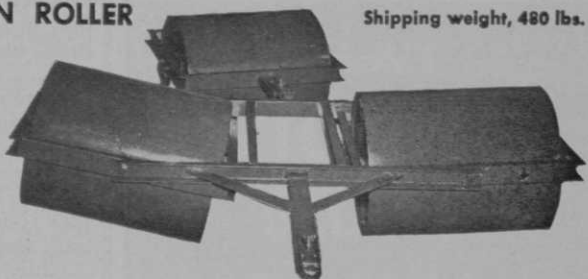
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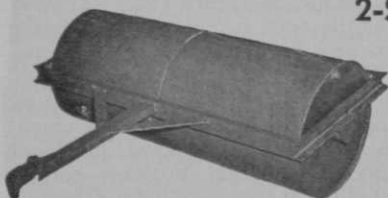
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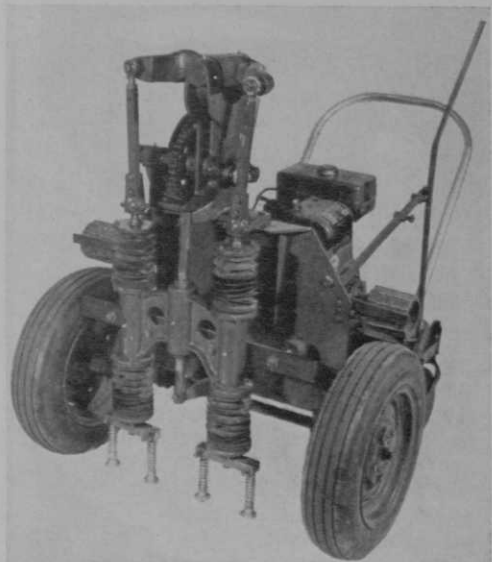
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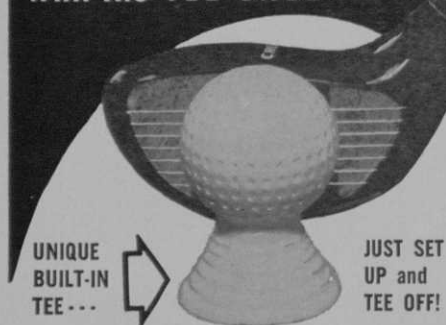
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was held in Dallas, Apr. 2nd, several supts. had to pass it up because of disease outbreak on greens at some of the clubs in the area . . . Five of 12 former Jaycee Junior champions have gone on to solidly establish themselves in pro golf . . . They include Gene Littler, Doug Sanders, Tommy Jacobs, Al Mengert and Bud Holscher . . . And, if Phil Rodgers, Allen Geiberger and Jack Nicklaus decide to hit the circuit trail, they'll probably do likewise.

Chick Harbert will conduct a clinic for Comptometer Corp. employees at their company picnic, McHenry (Ill.) CC, May 6 . . . Comptometer recently bought Burke Golf Co. and Harbert, pro at Meadowbrook CC (Detroit dist.) is a Burke vp. . . More than \$22,000 in tickets sold by Minneapolis GC members for PGA championship . . . Gene Sarazen was headliner at Illinois PGA spring business conference and clinic at Congress hotel, Chicago, April 13 . . . Drew big crowd and put on useful, interesting show . . . None of them are any better showmen than Gene.

Fred Hannon from his winter job as head of New Business dept., First National Bank, Lake Worth, Fla., to his fifth season as pro at The Balsams, Dixville Notch, N. H. . . . Hannon went into securities and investment banking business after graduating from Boston U where he was president of his class . . . He was active in New England and Florida amateur competition and as Mass. Golf Assn. official before turning pro.

C. L. Deare getting big play at his 9-hole, par 3, Tri-Parish GC course opened recently at New Iberia, La. . . . He will begin building a regulation 9-hole course soon . . . In March we had an item about Sheboygan (Wis.) adding a second 9 and that was one of our boo-boos as the club's second 9 was built about 30 years ago when the other 9 was built . . . The second 9 is one of the most beautiful sections of golf course we've ever seen . . . L. J. O'Neill, Sheboygan mgr., gently reminded us of the error.

Tony Macaluso to pro post at White Pine GC, Ely, Nev., from Tooele (Ut.) munny course where he's been the past six years . . . Macaluso started with Paul Scott, pro at Los Angeles Griffith Park course and spent 16 years with him . . . Mr. Stork is prominent on tournament circuit . . . The Bayers and the Venturis are among young folks the bird is going to make winners soon . . . Dick Harris new pro at Minot (N. D.) CC, succeeding Jimmy Lentz.

Great party at Willard Hotel, Washing-

ton, April 11, honoring veteran golf writers Maury Fitzgerald of the Washington Post and Times-Herald and Merrell Whitteley of the Star . . . Martin F. McCarthy headed the organizing committee . . . Joe Dey was toastmaster and a fine one . . . Bob Drum, Golf Writers' Assn. president, Jimmy Thomson, Peggy Kirk Bell, Lew Worsham, Freddie McLeod and Woodie Plat were among those who hailed our two heroes . . . Maury and Merrell were given trips to Scotland and silver tea services to use when company comes.

Another swell clambake for a golf writer was that at Dayton for Ben Garlikov of the Dayton News . . . Lots of pros, amateurs and assorted VIPs told in public what a nice guy Ben is (and didn't have to commit perjury) and gave him a car.

History of the Jacobsen Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis., especially its pioneering work in power mower building and marketing, made a feature in the Business Section of a recent issue of the Chicago Tribune . . . Wm. F. Mitchell, North Sutton, N. H., retained as architect for the new 9 of the Framingham (Mass.) CC . . . Jimmy Smoot from Dellwood CC (NY Met. dist.) to pro job at Peekskill, N. Y.

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which most of the shop merchandising revolved. One of the best features about it is that it is mobile. If sales are lagging in one department or sector of a shop, the cart only has to be moved to another to not only stir up interest in the merchandise it features but in surrounding displays. It seems to have a kind of magnetism about it that the two Crystal River pro operators exploited to the fullest.

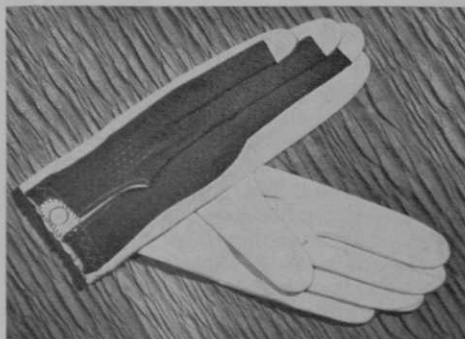
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Don't use paint left over from your pool. Get a paint made especially for shower and locker room ceilings, walls and floors. We think you'll find a chlorinated natural rubberbase paint will be the best answer to this problem.

Sales Ideas

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bring fine returns if it is practiced. It amounts to this: Go out of your way to give good service and you'll build up a fine reputation through a chain reaction among your players. Once the reputation is established, you can't help but continue to increase sales, provided, of course, you keep up the kind of service your members have become accustomed to. I had quite a bit of success in 1958 in club sales. Once again, I can't claim that I did anything that hasn't been done before. I stressed that the golfer can only be properly fitted in a pro shop; I encouraged everyone interested in buying new clubs to give them

a thorough test on the practice fairway before buying; I made as liberal an allowance as economically feasible on trade-in clubs.

Grau's Answers

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Common Bermuda Infestation

Q.—I would like to know what can be done about Bermudagrass in our greens. We have Colonial and creeping bent in the greens. Bermuda was planted in fairways and it has spread to the greens. Now that I have been promoted to the No. 1 man I would like to do something about this problem. (Calif.)

A. If the greens are heavily infested you would do well to rebuild. In this process the greens should be torn up, necessary architectural changes made, sand (if needed) added, drainage corrected, brought to grade and soil sterilized to kill all existing vegetation. You have a choice between Dowfume and Vapam. Sterilize a collar at least 6-ft. wide around the putting surface. As soon as the green is ready to plant, add necessary nutrients and replant. You may choose from among these three bents: Cohansey, Old Orchard, Pennncross. These bents are stronger and more resistant to Bermuda invasion than Colonial. Plant the bent 3 ft. beyond the putting surface. For the remaining 3 ft. you may plant one of the very fine Bermudas which resist the spread of common Bermuda. Two that are in use for this purpose are Ugandagrass and Tifgreen. Several courses in the Phoenix area have successfully used the protective band.

Small isolated plants of Bermuda may be cut out and the spots resodded with good bent sod from your improved bent nursery. Weekly edging seems to be adequate to prevent Bermuda invasion from collars. By any chance could there be bermuda seeds in the topdressing? Prevention is as important as control. Keep the bents vigorous with adequate feeding.

Too Much Pennncross Seeding

Q. We finished seeding our new 18-hole course last fall with Pennncross after the architect instructed us to sow 22 lbs. on our greens, which averaged 7,000 sq. ft. You mentioned that more