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after this fall . . . He also has been made an honorary member of the club . . . He expects to play much more golf than he has been able to do in past several years working at the game . . . Jim came from Portrush (Ire.) GC, where he was head pro at 16, to start to work for Cuthbert Buchart at Westchester-Biltmore in 1923.

Leland G. Warnock for past seven years mgr., Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph, Mich., has been named mgr. of the new Point o' Woods CC, St. Joseph, which is completing its clubhouse . . . Start building Ontario (Calif.) municipal course to design of Wm. H. Tucker, jr. . . Del Becker, Richmond , Calif., pres., Salmon Falls Development Co. says company is going to build \$6 million resort including course at Salmon Creek, near Juneau, Alaska.

Albert C. Nozik, Euclid, O., attorney, will build a 9-hole course at Mentor Marina . . . Onancock, Md., group headed by George N. McMath, engages Ed Ault to plan course . . . Architect James G. Harrison hired by Erie, Pa., city council to prepare recommendations for locating and building city's third muny course. S. J. Kremer, Elk Creek, Calif., heads com-

S. J. Kremer, Elk Creek, Calif., heads committee to build Glenn County course . . . Start building Crowley (La.) CC. . . . Campaigning to get course in Pawtucket, R. I., area . . . Caldwell, Ida., junior C of C in drive to get muny course . . . Scope Associates, Evanston, Ill., planning big real estate development, in-

Annual PGA Meeting

The 43rd annual meeting of the PGA will be held Dec. 3-10 in the Ft. Harrison Hotel, Clearwater, Fla. The meeting has been set back one month because of the playing of the Ryder Cup matches in Nov. Teaching and education sessions and various committee and business meetings will occupy delegates during the week they are in Clearwater. The President's dinner will be held the evening of Dec. 8.

cluding golf course near Racine and Kenosha, Wis. . . Niwot Land Co. buys property for building course at Longmont, Colo.

Delegates to PGA annual meeting will hear pleasant news about income of the 1959 PGA championship and 1959 Golf Day . . . Several projects for engaging the PGA in course construction and operation and office building have been given preliminary consideration at PGA sectional meeting . . . Majority of pros of solidly successful business experience seem to be of the opinion that the PGA has work enough in strictly pro golf affairs without getting involved in problems of real estate business.

Chester W. Beeler expects to open his course on Herrington Lake, near Harrodsburg, Ky. next spring... Open Bristol (Va.) CC new 1built by A. G. McKay ... Charley Walk is pro ... Begin building 9-hole course on farm of Berlin Kaufman near Huntington, Ind. ... First 9 of new 18 muny course, south of present The Most Significant Advance in Golf Car Design

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Wedding Bells for **Two Golf Publicitors**

Lois Havhurst, a member of the publicity staff of Golfcraft, Inc., and Jim Gaquin, field secy. for the PGA Tournament Bureau, will be married in Chicago, Dec. 5. Lois, a graduate of Mundelein College, Chicago, is practically as well known in the



golf field as her husband-to-be, having worked in the women's promotion end of the game for several years. Jim is a Boston University graduate and worked on newspapers in Waltham and Worchester, Mass., before coming to the PGA as head of its tournament press dept. He is a native of West Newton, Mass.

muny 18 at Randolph Park, Tucson, Ariz., to open in Nov.

Tennessee State Park Dir. Edinn D. Chappel says state hopes to construct course at Paris Landing park within two years . . . Cottonwood CC, 9-hole grass course at Glendive, Mont. started . . . Leo C. Johnson, Sioux City, Ia., is contractor . . . Cy Williams, pres. Enumelaw (Wash.) G&CC, signs 10-year renewal of lease on course, with Kings County park dept. offi-cials . . . Robert Trent Jones designs new course to be built near Manhasset, N. Y.

Grand party put on by Plum Hollow GC, Detroit, Mich., for its mgr. Forrest J. (Red) Large, and his wife, (Mitzi) . . . Big dinner Sept. 12 and speeches and presents . . . Red came from Chicago to Pine Lake CC, Detroit, in 1934 . . . He was with Plum Hollow from 1949 to 1954 and came back in 1956 . . . Annual gathering of Detroit and Chicago club mgrs. in Chicago Sept. 20-21, with Chicago mgrs. headed by Pres. Ernie Flaim, entertaining their Detroit colleagues led by Ed Renegor . . . Idlewild, Olympia Fields and Flossmoor with Mgrs., Tony Roma, Alex Sacone and Jerry Marlatt and their presi-dents gave the visitors VIP treatment . . . Flossmoor pro, Bruce Herd, Supt. Wallie Peiper and Mgr. Marlatt started a golf tournament for the visitors on a magnificiently conditioned course but a cloudburst ended the event.

Robert Bruce Harris designs 36-hole course, to be built near Minneapolis, by group headed by Totten Hefflefinger . . . Work begins on Lakewood CC 18 (New Orleans), desgned by Harris . . . He also has designed two new 18s for city of Dayton, O., and designed remodelling of Columbus (O.) CC and Brier wood CC, Deerfield, III.

Henry Cotton's new book "My Golfing Album" (Continued on page 130)

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Manufacturers Say Golf Boom Will Continue

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equipment. Smart merchandising by professionals, featuring pro-only lines, has resulted in the pros now doing about 70 per cent of the golf business of the area and six of the eight stores discontinuing the sale of golf goods, obviously because they couldn't make money in a pricecutting battle on cheap clubs, balls and bags.

Golf marketing in the Chattanooga territory shows professionals in better competitive condition than in other metropolitan districts. As one of the oldest manufacturers with a pro-only policy, we are happy to observe that professionals are making use of the distinctive and strong elements of "pro-only" in extending and protecting their business against astute and aggressive competition. The pro-only trend is destined to be accented as professionals observe such histories as that of golf merchandising in Chattanooga.

Harry Colburn, vp Wilson Sporting Goods Co., Chicago, Ill. — The manner in which club professionals have maintained

their dominating merchandising position in a rapidly growing market is bright evidence of their development as sound business leaders.

Successful and experienced merchandisers in every field are confronted by testing problems of inventory, financing, display and



other advertising, sales methods, employee selection and management and the meeting and beating of competition that is inevitably aggressive whever a market is attractive. Club professionals generally have met these tests and have increased their percentage of the total business. They have achieved this by the smart policies and practices that the best merchants in any field employ. There is no way in which good merchants can be defeated, and no way in which poor merchants of any product can be protected.

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John W. Sproul, mgr., golf ball sales, United States Rubber Co., Providence, R.I.

-Golf hit a new peak in 1959. It's hardly necessary to recite the facts – new high in courses – more golfers playing more

rounds than ever before – golf ball consumption up around 15 per cent and a comparable increases in other playing equipment. But there is one disturbing facet in this otherwise beautiful picture. There just aren't enough courses to go around..



Golf clubs today are becoming the center of community life. That is why the professional is becoming one of the most important persons in the community. He is looked up to not only as a teacher and player but as a leading merchant and a fellow who is helping to shape civic life and affairs. If he accepts responsibility and works with his fellow townsmen toward better community living, he is in a position to promote and sell merchandise to a greater extent than the average merchant. He has a "captive" clientele. He can make his business prosper and grow through the game.

Business forecasts for 1960 are bright. Additional courses will be opened. The pro who sells members and players quality merchandise at a fair profit will prosper next year. Golfers, probably more than any other class, don't flinch at paying top prices if they are fair and the merchandise is right.

It is because of this bright outlook that U. S. Rubber is increasing its staff of famous pros in 1960 - adding men to a star group that includes Venturi, Hawkins, Johnson, Besselink and Collins. It is these great players who test the balls we produce and sell and assure the golfers of this country a quality product.

Thomas F. Root, vp The Fate-Root-Heath Co., Plymouth, O. — Building of new courses and reconstruction of courses to correct defects that were painful and obvious during the past summer are certain to make golf business good in 1960 for course equipment manufacturers.

In our particular case, we note that a constantly extended demand for fine condition of golf courses is increasing the demand for our lawnmower sharpeners, bedknife grinders and lapping machines. More course officials are beginning to agree with





their superintendents' views that excellent up-to-date maintenance machinery and enough of it are essential to the maintenance of a course that players require, and at costs that show efficiency.

E. L. Parker, pres., A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc., Chicopee, Mass. — This year's record total of courses and golfers was reflected in a record volume of business done by professional golfers, as we see the picture. There is additional indication of the professional's high standards as a merchant through the continued strong preference of the golfing public for quality merchandise. Sales of the Dot have been phenomen-

Sales of the Dot have been phenomenally large and that is another item of evidence of the professional's outstanding performance in golf marketing.

As we view prospects, the business professional's steady advance in golf equipment business, the increase in courses and the marked growth of women's and juniors' play are going to make 1960 another year of progress in golf sales volume and profits.

Gordon Leslie, mgr., Geneva Works, True Temper Corp., Geneva, O. — We are very optimistic about the golf business for 1960. The current demand for golf shafts exceeds anything ever experienced. During the past two years we have shown a modest increase in the manufacture and sale of shafts, but this would indicate only a normal growth that might be expected from year to year. We feel certain the additional facilities made possible by the National Golf Foundation, along with increased interest in golf at existing courses will result in a banner year for the entire industry in 1960.

Wm. Bommer, pres., Acushnet Process Sales Co., New Bedford, Mass — The club professionals are profiting from another demonstration of the wisdom of protecting their mastery of the most desirable part of the golf market. Some parts of the market have suffered seriously from price-cutting battles on golf goods of lower grades. While this has been happening Acushnet balls and Bull's Eye putter sales have been running up new sales records at pro shops which are the only retail outlets for these quality items. Obviously, merchandising of products of highest reputation exclusively by retailers of highest standing is the combination for stable profits in golf. It seems to us that professionals are going to have bigger Christmas gift personalized ball business than ever before.