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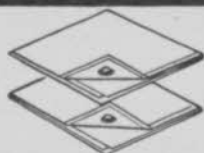
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WRITE FOR CATALOG

PAR AIDE PRODUCTS COMPANY

DEPT. T, 1457 MARSHALL AVENUE, ST. PAUL 4, MINNESOTA

Farrar who now is mgr. of Maple Bluff CC, Madison, Wis. . . . NY Herald-Tribune carries feature story on how Westport, Conn. bought private Longshore CC with 20-year \$1,925,000 bond issue and converted course, clubhouse, yacht, beach and tennis club into town park . . . Expect to operate Westport Longshore Club at \$20,000 annual profit.

Green Section exhibits of turf in front of the scoreboard at Cherry Hills received considerable attention, showing that interest of golfers finally has been brought to the fact that fine turf is a product in which man's genius and labor are involved . . . Supt. Ted Rupel had Cherry Hills course perfect . . . Didn't hear one complaint from players about course playing conditions . . . Shaggy rough bordering the greens put the premium where it should be on sharpshooting approaches . . . Course measured 7,004 yds. and par was 71 . . . Longer flight of ball at mile altitude accounted for the course playing about 6500 yds. at sea level, so several pros estimated . . . But the course wasn't a push-over despite record-breaking scoring . . . The 36-hole mark of 135 knocked a stroke off the old figure set at Riviera . . . Distance doesn't mean much to the small

percent of golfers who qualify for the Open . . . Good architecture far outranks ball length as a major factor in big championships.

USGA worries about restricting ball length seem to be needless as probably 90 per cent of golfers can't hit their best drives over 200 yds . . . Another 6 per cent probably would have 225 yds. as their limit . . . Maybe 3 per cent hit drives more than 250 yds.

One tough problem for USGA is stepping up the speed of championship play . . . Never before have we heard as many complaints by players as there was at Cherry Hills about slow play of some who have room and time ahead of them . . . There was slow, but not too tedious play, up to the 233 yd. 8th . . . At that bottleneck the crawling began . . . Getting so an Open round takes nearly five hours . . . That's no good for golf . . . Some maintain that it would be unfair to make the slow players speed up but the other side is that the majority of the field are reasonably fast players and they are handicapped by the snails . . . The problem may be one for physiologists or psychiatrists to solve, rather than the USGA.

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wide-brimmed straw hats with red ribbons and cherry trimmings that Cherry Hills women members wore during the Open made this championship the gayest-looking we've seen . . . Red slacks and white sports shirts of Cherry Hills men members provided a colorful part of the picture of the largest crowds the Open ever has had . . . The scene of the 468 yd. 18th, with the drive over a lake and the second uphill to a green, backed by the clubhouse, is one never to be forgotten . . . That 18th is one of the toughest, most spectacular finishing holes in all golf.

Players and gallery don't realize what a tremendous amount of work club members do in staging a successful Open . . . Or any other tournament, for that matter . . . The Masters is the only tournament in which most of the chores of tournament operation are performed by paid labor and which come out in black figures . . . Every National Open would be deep in the red if it were not for unpaid work of club members . . . One prominent golfer, whose club was host to a National Open, said that profits of the tournament figured at about 5 cents an hour for each member's working time for the tournament.

Cherry Hills' experience with the 1938 National Open, and in holding a PGA

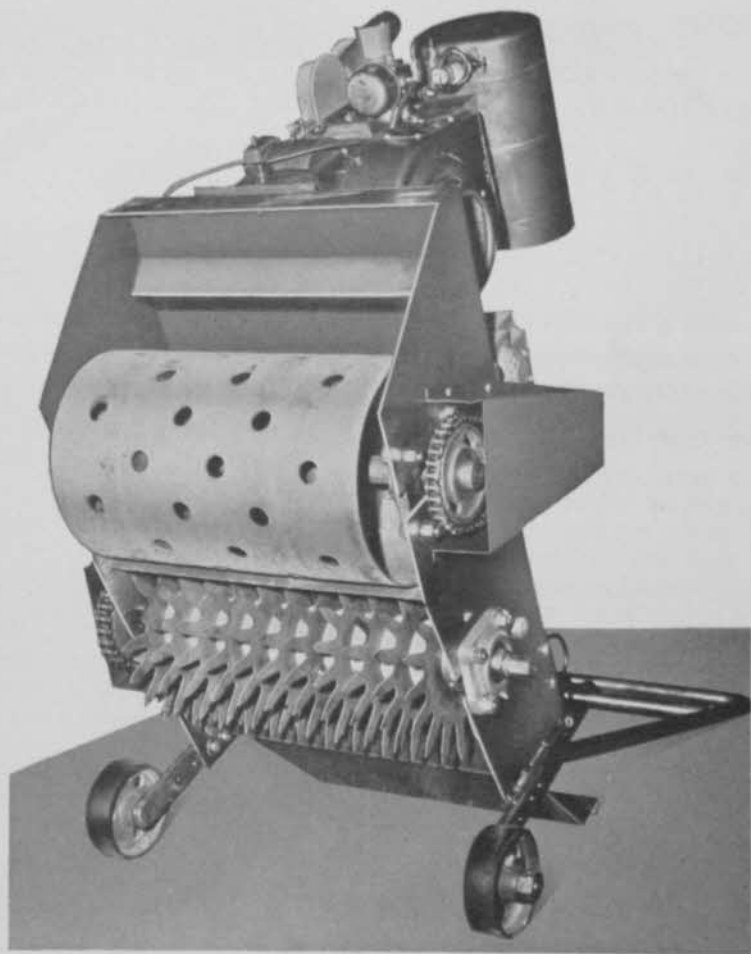
National championship, figured as a background in the planning of this year's Open headed by Gen. Chmn. H. R. (Potts) Berglund, Pres. R. W. Braun and their associates . . . This was credited with being one of the best organized and conducted of the USGA's 60 National Open championships.

Pro Rip Arnold and Mgr. Horace J. Duncan did standout jobs . . . Rip's shop in the clubhouse and his outside tent shop were constantly busy serving the gallery . . . Rip's experience accounted for usual inconveniences and complaints involving the field being avoided . . . Never was a better job done by emergency help than the young girl waitresses did at Cherry Hills . . . Much better and more pleasant than the extra waiters generally brought in for Open tournament clubhouse and veranda work . . . Selecting and training those youngsters was a great job by the management.

Studying the Cherry Hills operation were a number of officials whose clubs will stage future major tournaments . . . This contingent included Judge John O'Hara, gen. chmn. of the 1961 National Open at Birmingham Hills and his co-chmn., Joseph B. Baldez, Louis A. Bauer, Dr. Ora B. Crego, Jack French and L. W. Smead

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... From Oakmont at Pittsburgh where the 1962 Open will be held were Gen. Chmn. Jack Mahaffey and Gen. Mgr. Fred Seitz . . . Harold Sargent, PGA pres., Lou Strong, PGA sec., Warren Cantrell, PGA treas., and Loren Tibbals, co-chmn. of PGA's championship to be played at Firestone CC, Akron, investigated the Cherry Hills operations as did Dick Irwin, gen. chmn. of PGA's 1961 championship at Olympia Fields CC, Chicago.

Plans of new Tamarack CC, 27-hole private club for Washington, D. C., area, shown at cocktail party May 31 . . . Tamarack proposes \$3- to \$4 million program with year-around sports facilities, indoor and out, bordered by 120 two-acre home sites . . . Set-up is for 2000 members in seven classifications . . . Members to be non-equity . . . Eddie Ault is architect . . . Open new Mill Creek CC 9-hole course near Burling, W. Va. . . Wm. Shelton, formerly asst. at Ft. Lee (Va.) CC is pro . . . Vince Jones is supt. . . James Spencer, Oakland (Md.) CC pro designed the course.

Sam Villanti from Carlowden GC, Denmark, N. Y., to pro-mgr. job at Willowbrook GC, recently purchased by Bucky Hewitt, Westvale CC pro and two other Syracuse residents . . . Club expects to have second 9 in play next month . . . Francis X. McDonnell now pro at Forest Park CC, Adams, Mass. . . Paul Bell, pro at Naples (Fla.) Beach Club course, tells Tom McEwen, Tampa Times sports editor, that Naples Beach hotel occupancy and reservations indicate the course will get heavy play all through summer . . . Golf cars have done a lot to build summer play in south . . . Paul says he could have bought the course shortly after World War II for \$25,000 . . . Hotel modernization, home building on course perimeter and package-deal summer vacations have the plant busy . . . It now is valued at more than \$2½ millions . . . Bell's pleasant, competent treatment of guests has been a strong factor in the Naples development.

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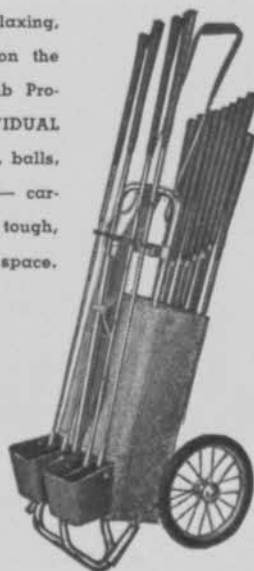
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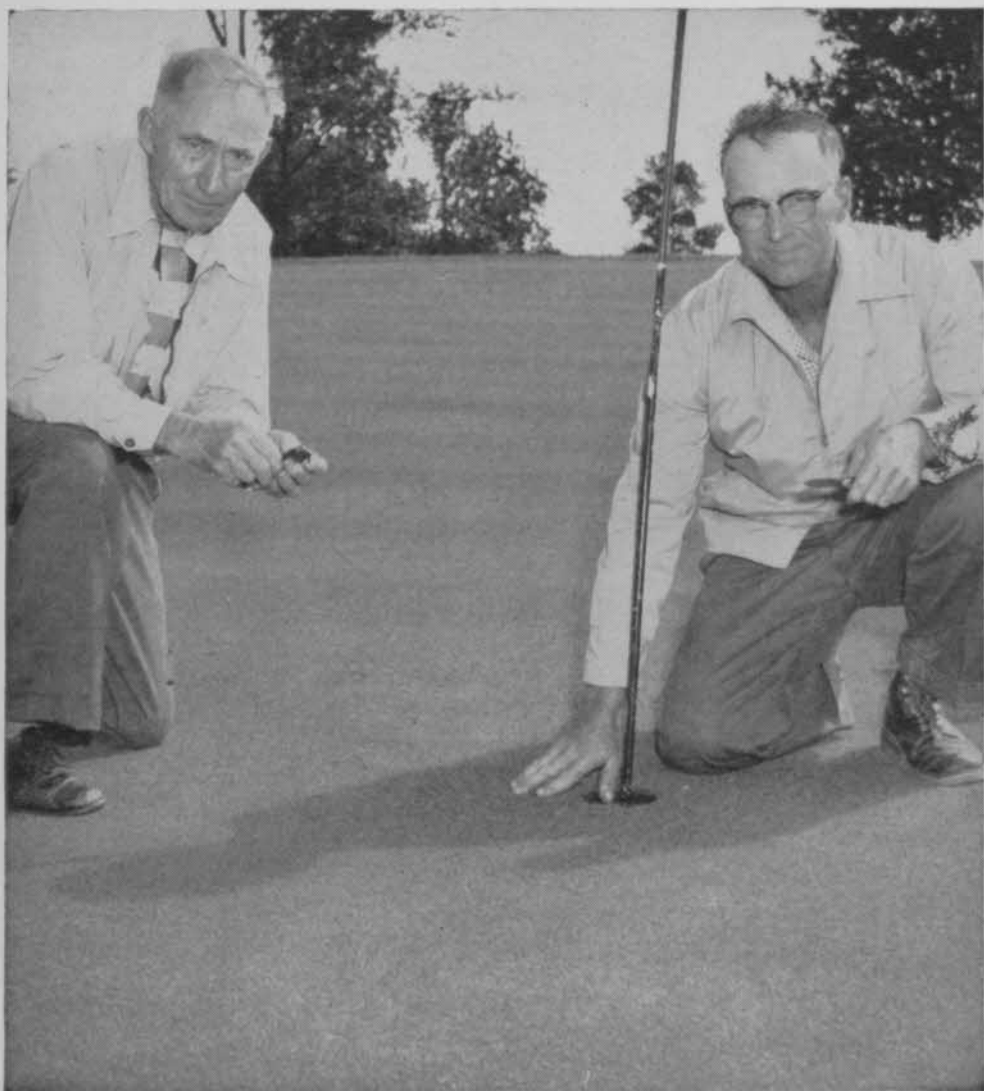
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Orrin Prindle,
Superintendent
Ridgeway Country Club
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Williamson, W. Va. . . . Course has five holes in W. Va. and four in Ky. . . . Paul Schurtz is pro-mgr. . . . Expect to be playing new Spring Valley CC, Sharon, Mass., next spring . . . Nathaniel Kates and Eugene Weinberg head Spring Valley committee that is looking for a pro . . . Propose building 9-hole course at Montross, Va., to plans of Ault and Jamison.

Charles M. Burgess, 86, professional at Woodland GC in Boston, died recently at the home of his son, Charles 2d, at Newtonville, Mass. . . . The veteran Burgess came from his native Montrose, Scotland, in 1908 to be Woodland's pro and was in that post until his retirement in 1940 . . . He added four more years on the job while his successor, John Thoren, was in military service . . . Burgess was coach of the Harvard team that won the 1913 Intercollegiate championship and was credited by two of Woodland's members, Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, with helping them win national championships.

Edward J. Brugger who has brought the two courses at Swope Park, Kansas City, Mo., into nationwide fame as courses that are in good condition despite heavy traffic and adverse weather, is giving up management of the No. 1 course and con-

Grau's Answers

(Continued from page 58)

horizontal runners that creep in to fill the void. Inadequate seedbed fertilization may have seriously delayed full coverage. Greens that have 8 lbs. of nitrogen to 1,000 sq. ft., (plus lime, P, and K, of course) worked into the seedbed just before planting invariably are ready for play within eight weeks.

Do little or no vertical cutting or combing until turf is solid. Very light vertical mowing just before opening will make the putting surface smoother. During July you should be able to produce putting surfaces that are completely acceptable for opening day.

Your unfamiliarity with management procedures need not hamper you. You have turf specialists at Penn State who are tops in the field. They are as close as your telephone or your county agent's office. Also, you have highly-qualified supts. within a few miles of you. They welcome the opportunity to be of service.

concentrating on maintenance of No. 2 which he converted to grass greens in 1938 . . . Brugger has been at Swope Park 28 years . . . In 1935 he rebuilt No. 1 with architect Riggs Miller . . . He was pro-mgr. of No. 2 from 1943 through 1946 . . . In

(Continued on page 98)

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