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In a recent issue of The Milwaukee Journal a completely non-factual article appeared under the heading "Milorganite Moves From Profit to Loss". This has led some to believe that Milorganite may be removed from

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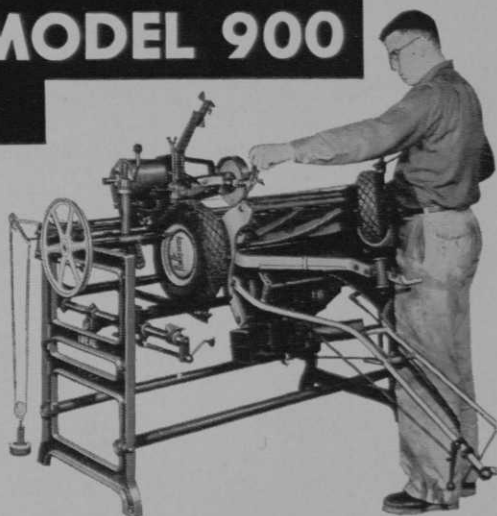
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Lou Elkins now pro at Arbuckle GC, Colusa, Calif. . . . Bob Schappa moves from Rockledge CC, West Hartford, Conn., to pro job at Wethersfield (Conn.) CC . . . Durwood Kay, formerly asst. to his brother Bob, at Wampanoag CC, Hartford, Conn., succeeds Schappa at Rockledge . . . Wm. K. Edwards, new mgr., Boulder (Colo.) CC.

Tom Niblet from Scituate (Mass.) CC to pro job at Hyannis Port (Mass.) CC . . . Bud Clancy now pro at Merrimack Valley CC, Methuen, Mass. . . . Sam Mitchell, Jr., of the noted course maintenance family, is Merrimack Valley's new supt. . . . Gary Joseph Hartman, graduate of Penn State's two-year course in turf management, to Deep Valley GC, Harmony Junction, Pa., as mgr.

John L. Marcioni, jr., now pro at Pine Valley CC, Brockton, Mass. . . . Don Perry, formerly asst. to Mike Skeffington, at Selfridge GC, Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., now is Selfridge pro . . . Mike resigned to go into public relations work in Florida . . . Jack Cummins, formerly Miami, Fla., sports telecaster, beginning his first season as pro at Fred Waring's Shawnee (Pa.) CC with Preston Patterson from Ft. Myers, Fla., Howard Hall, from Miami, and John Chementi of Harrisburg, Pa. as assts.

Wm. Smart moves from Dutchess G&CC, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. to be supt., Powelton Club, Newburgh, N. Y. . . . Bill succeeded his late



Jack Cummings, former Miami TV sports dir., signs contract making him the new dir. of golf activities at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., the resort course owned by Fred Waring. Paul Grant, innkeeper, (l) and Howard Everitt, public relations dir., flank him. Standing are J. V. Dillon and Edgar A. Sweet, Shawnee's advertising head.

father, James, as Dutchess supt. in 1946 and continued the family's fine tradition in maintenance . . . Bill was one of the first and successful users of several chemical treatments that now are standard operating procedure . . . Bill was born in Carnoustie.

Jimmy Roche, merry dean of the pros, has retired after being pro at Elkridge Club, Baltimore, since 1903 . . . He is succeeded by Mel Howard, his asst. for the past 10 years . . . A

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big party was given to Jimmy by the club as he became Elkridge's "Golf Professor Emeritus." . . . Jimmy was given a new car, a life membership in the club, a fat check and thanks for a million laughs and kindly services . . . Jimmy did a lot of golf coaching winters at Annapolis in addition to his handling his job at Elkridge . . . Pros and amateurs from many clubs in the Mid-Atlantic area attended the party.

Ralph Barker from Beaver Lakes CC, Asheville, N. C., to pro job at Conway (S. C.) CC, following Joe Inman who switched to pro spot at Georgetown (S. C.) GC . . . Charles Paris is new pro at Normanside CC, Albany, N. Y. . . . Don Westhus from Colonial CC, Lynnfield, Mass. to pro job at Cochecho CC, Dover, N. H. . . . Charles Border now pro at Fall River (Mass.) CC.

Graziano Zara's deluxe Cedar Book CC, Old Brookville, L.I., N. Y., opens this month . . . Joe Gerlak, who is pro at Hollywood (Fla.) Hotel CC in winter, is Cedar Brook pro . . . Calvin Buswell from Merrill Hills CC, Waukesha, Wis., to manage Blue Mound CC, Milwaukee . . . Jim Bellizzi now pro at Laurel Pines CC, Laurel, Md.

James C. (Jay) Seacrist, pro-mgr., Hagerstown, Md., municipal course, died Apr. 12 as a result of an accident occurring during his operation of a bulldozer in construction work on the course . . . It is believed that a tree crushed his chest . . . Seacrist had been working with his son, James A. Seacrist, Clyde Ernde and

Richard Lapole . . . The others had gone to another part of the course when the fatal accident happened . . . Seacrist came to Hagerstown in Feb., 1953 from Opequon GC, Martinsburg, W. Va. . . . He started the Hagerstown city tournament and made the city's 9-hole course a fine exhibit of excellent conditioning on a small budget . . . Not only golfers but other Hagerstown residents feel personal sorrow at the loss of a valuable, friendly citizen . . . He is survived by his wife, Dorothy M. Seacrist; his sons, Allen and David; his daughters, Barbara, Martha and Kathy; his mother; his brother, Clyde of Ansted, W. Va., and sisters Mrs. Bertha Crist, Mrs. Reba Morrison, Mrs. Janice Crist, Mrs. Gay Smooth and Mrs. Judy Green.

Freddie McLeod, pro at Columbia CC and 1908 National Open champion, was 79 April 25 and to celebrate a lot of his members went to the Laurel track where there was a race named for him . . . Everybody got rich at the track . . . You always are rich in knowing Freddie . . . Age cannot wither him, nor dull the fresh look he always takes at every part of the golf picture.

Par 3 construction continues without a slow-up . . . Figures on Par 3 play are hard to get as most of the courses are privately owned but the park Par 3 courses are showing play that looks so good a number of park boards are looking favorably on installing Par 3s because they pay off fairly soon and ease pressure on the big courses . . . Several cases of men nego-

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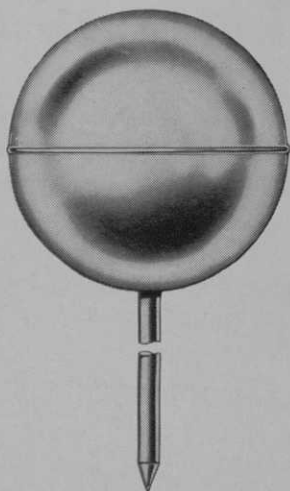
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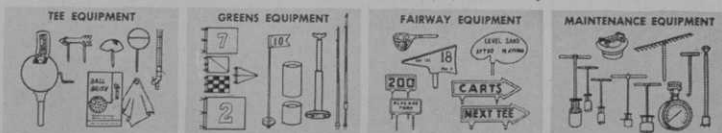
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tiating with park boards to build and operate Par 3s in parks on 20 year deals . . . After that the Par 3 is the park board's . . . Par 3s last year got a lot of play from women . . . Looks like the shorter time for Par 3 rounds will be answer to traffic problems at many municipal courses . . . Quite a few par 58, 60 and 64 courses being built . . . With bags being on bag carts wood shots merely mean reaching into the bag.

Course equipment and supply dealers say far too many new courses are so badly budgeted and managed that they haven't got enough money left to buy needed maintenance equipment and supplies after construction is completed . . . Paul J. Roth, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., of group building Winding Brook CC, private 18 near Valatie, N. Y., had help of Jim Thompson and Jack Gormley in planning the new course . . . There was a 9-hole course, abandoned in the '30s, on the site . . . Johnny Jones, Albany Times-Union sports writer, recalls that depression of the '30s knocked out Schalren, Schonee, Iroquois and Van Rensselaer course in the Albany area . . . Now, Johnny says, demand for suburban building sites and increase in golfers have caused shortage of courses.

Pres. George McBurney of Turtle Point G&CC, Killen, Ala., expects new club's course to be playable in Sept. . . . "Four Seasons" 9-hole course with subdivision of houses and apartments to be built in west St. Louis county by Kandle, Iken and Rich Bildors . . . CC of Brown County

to build course at Nashville, Ind., famous scenic territory . . . Leon A. Katz plans building 18 at Armonk, N. Y. with clubhouse on site of famed roadhouse of speakeasy era.

Pros are shocked by the campaign of a PGA official rapping the operation of pro departments in a certain area then trying to take over a shop, promising to pay the club a percentage from all pro department revenue except teaching . . . The PGA official said to the club: "I estimate this should be \$5,000.00 to \$10,000.00 per year, perhaps more." The PGA man added to a club official: "Where you are now without good facilities and services, you would enjoy the best, and have an income instead of annual expense to the club." . . . Club members with experience in golf business, manufacturers' salesmen who know the club and its membership, and experienced, successful pros who have examined this case say the proposal of the PGA executive is one that would destroy pro business, reduce the standard of service and couldn't possibly pay the promised minimum return to the club after the promoter took his off the top then paid salaries for a competent staff . . . Club turned down the PGA official's offer . . . There were no guarantees made by the PGA official, only criticism and promises.

Seems to be more activity by women's committees of clubs this spring than ever before . . . And more pro participation in instruction, rules discussion and program planning . . . Leo Fraser, pres., Atlantic City (N. J.) CC and golf

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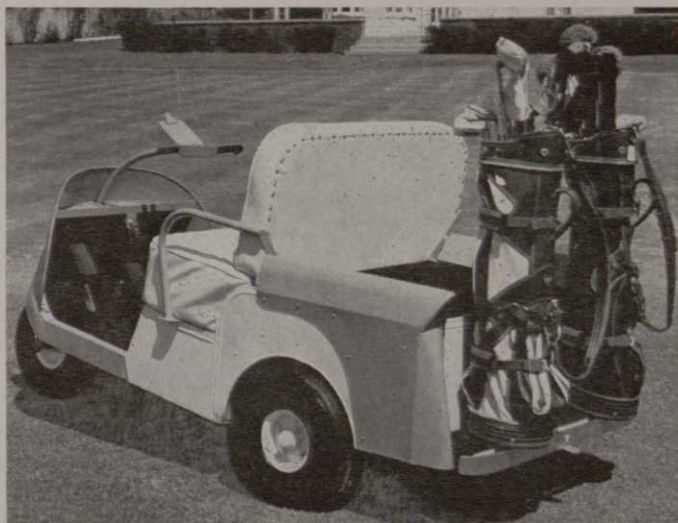
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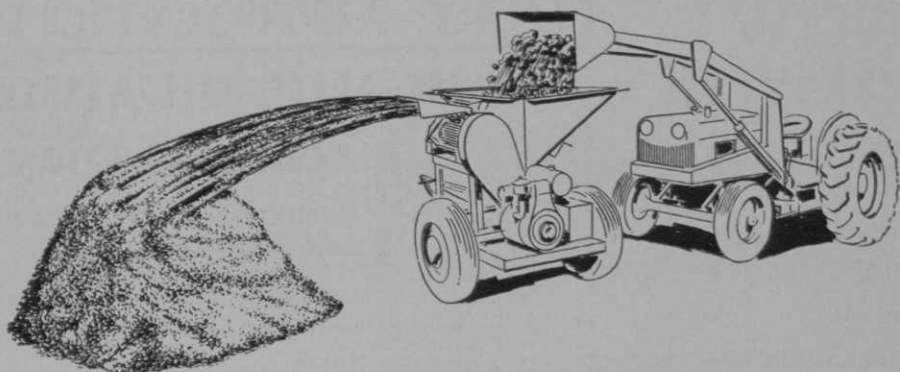
consultant, says he is engaged in advisory capacity of three Par-3 projects and believes Par 3 popularity is partially explained by Senior golfers finding the shorter courses challenging but less tiring and quicker to play . . . George Taylor, golf editor, Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American running series of brief lessons from Baltimore district pros in his "Tee Tips" column . . . Cleveland (O.) Plain Dealer running handicap lists of Cleveland district clubs.

Luke Morris had interesting model of his Speed Links, lighted for night play, in lobby at Bon Air during the Masters . . . Morris has numerous inquiries from parties interested in building this type of a quick play course on compact area and has several under construction . . . Oakland Hills where the Open will be played, June 15-17, will be a little bit easier since Robert Trent Jones toughened it for the 1951 National Open . . . Seven bunkers have been removed, leaving 113 bunkers on the course . . . Five greens have been altered slightly . . . Jones believes Oakland Hills is "the greatest test of championship golf in the world."

Golf Writers Assn. 8th annual tournament at Dunes Golf & Beach Club, Myrtle Beach, S. C. was won by Dan Jenkins, Ft. Worth Press, with 37-42-79 . . . Former champion Ronald Green, Charlotte News, was second with 82 . . . Fred Burns, Huntington Herald-Dispatch and Howie Gill, Golf Digest, tied at 75, for low net . . . The tournament, started by pro Jimmy D'Angelo and the Dunes members, always is

played the Monday before the Masters . . . Most of the writers covering the Masters are guests of the Dunes members . . . The program starts Sunday evening with dinner and an amusing Calcutta conducted by Bob Drum, at the palatial home of the Dunes pres., Charley Krampf and finished with a prize award banquet at which Dunes mgr., Olin Davis, and his chef subject the writers and their hosts to an epicurean gut-stuffing . . . The event is attended by 40 to 50 writers . . . It has resulted in stories that have identified the Dunes as one of the country's great courses and publicized Myrtle Beach as a golf resort center to the extent that additional golf facilities are being created in the area . . . Dunes course this year was in fine condition and showed benefits of long range planning by green chmn., Roy Govan.

Olin Dutra, winner of the National Open in 1934 and the PGA in 1932, is hot again . . . Senor Dutra, now 60, is pro-mgr. of the Jurupa Hills CC, Riverside, Calif., where he recently came one stroke away from shooting his age . . . Dutra's 30-31-61 was on 6,103 yds. and was played with Ted Woolley's Glasshaft implements . . . American golf certainly is getting to be world wide . . . Snead and Palmer play as the American team in the International Golf Assn. Canada Cup competition at Dorado Beach course, Puerto Rico, June 1-4 . . . Louisiana State Senior GA plays in international senior match in Mexico and will play another match, in April 1962, at the Club de Golf, Mexico City . . . Joe Dey, jr., goes to Japan to arrange



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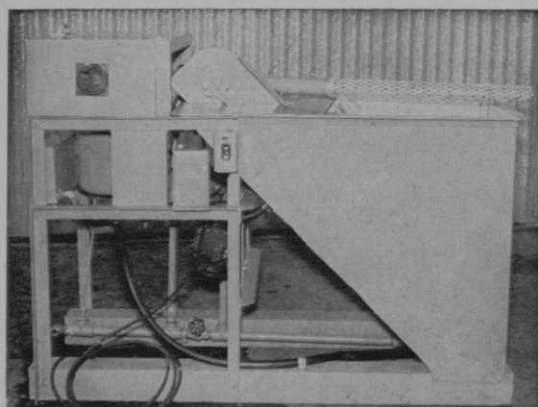
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for world amateur team matches at Kuwana Fuji course on Pacific shore, 75 miles s.w. of Tokyo, Oct. 10-13, 1962 . . . Sam Snead, Truman Wright and other Greenbrier officials on Japanese trip where Sam gave clubs to the girl who caddied for him during the 1957 International GA tournament . . . And speaking of international golf I wish I were at Lahinch, Ireland's Pine Valley, trying to keep Fearless Fraley from muscling, lucking or cheating me out of a couple of bucks.

So many short-count boys in the amateur department of pro-ams in one PGA section that the section is limiting amateur entries to players from the host club . . . Rio Pinar CC, Orlando, Fla., to be site of 15th annual National Pee Wee championships, June 13-14 . . . More than 200 boys and girls, ages 3 to 15, played last year . . . Full details from National Pee Wee Golf Championships, Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Orlando, Fla.

Tom Watterson, 68, died in his apartment in Chicago, April 12, of a heart attack . . . Watterson, a grandson of "Marse Henry" Watterson, Civil War veteran and noted newspaperman of Louisville, Ky., was born in McMinnville, Tenn. . . . He was widely known in golf, first becoming acquainted with the golf crowd when he was associated with Mr. Carpenter's palace of chance at Augusta . . . He was a most cheerful and entertaining fellow . . . He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Carpenter, and a sister, Mrs. Milbrey Norwood . . . In his later years he was engaged in oil property and real estate.

No novelty any more to have women elected to the boards of golf clubs . . . Many courses enlarging from 9 to 18 . . . Geoffrey Cornish designs second 9 for Allendale CC, New Bedford, Mass. . . . Chris Zinn to build 18 in Caln township, West Chester, Pa. . . . Cincinnati Recreation Commission, Herb A. Davis, supt., to build 18 at Miami Heights . . . Vivian D. Lyons to build Sauvie Island 18 at Portland, Ore. . . . John Reynolds, Morehead City, N. C., Mike Souchak and others planning 18 holes to plans of Ellis Maples, near Sanford, N. C.

Begin building Oak Island Club 18 near Southport, N. C., to plans of George W. Cobb . . . D. C. Herring, Ray Walton and Ernest E. Parker, jr., incorporators of the club and adjacent subdivision . . . Tomoka Oaks CC to be built and operated by Sam Snead, Inc., at Ormond Beach, Fla. . . . Subdivision is part of the project . . . Hidden Valley CC being built at Farmington, N. M. . . . Jim Terry is course owner.

Lawrence Robinson, veteran golf writer of the N. Y. World-Telegram & Sun, elected pres., Golf Writers' Assn. of America at the organization's annual meeting, held in the Tournament Room at Augusta National GC, Wednesday before the Masters started . . . He succeeded Merrell Whittlesey of the Washington Star . . . Ed Miles, Atlanta Journal, was elected 1st vp and Nelson Cullenward, San Francisco Call-Bulletin, 2nd vp . . . Charles Bartlett, Chicago

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