

vironment. It is heated by oil, is well insulated and the thermostatically controlled heat is kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees even on those sub-zero days which are quite common in the northern part of Illinois. Skylights and fluorescent fixtures, located along three walls of the workshop area, provide excellent lighting. The maintenance shop is 50 x 180 feet and has three sections: one for the storage of fertilizers, topdressing and chemicals; a second for the garaging of equipment; and the third, the aforementioned work area. The building, erected about five years ago, is constructed of prefab steel siding manufactured by Armeo Steel Co.

North Shore doesn't have any set schedule for the replacement of equipment. The purchase of a new machine depends to a great extent on how effectively Joe Dinelli present a case for it. Last spring, for example, he wrangled a new tractor by convincing the board that an old model, purchased in 1954, had travelled the equivalent of 100,000 automobile miles. Joe worked out a rather complicated formula showing that a vehicle that constantly runs in low gear does as much work, or equivalent travelling, as one that

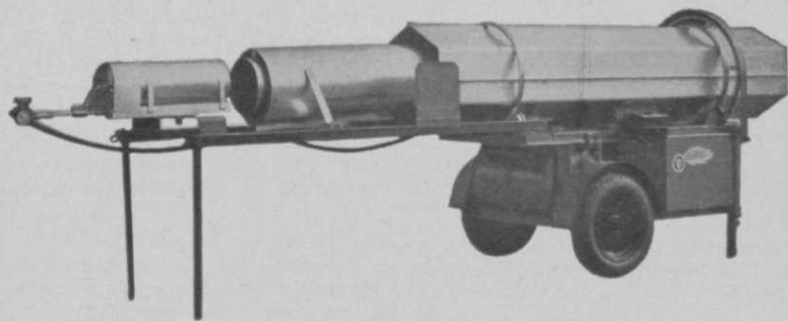
alternates over three gears in spite of a large mileage differential. The directors were either so impressed or befuddled by his calculations that they capitulated without a dissenting vote.

Supporting Evidence

Dinelli feels that most first class clubs will provide their grounds staffs with adequate equipment if supts. put intelligent effort into preparing requests that are made for it. It isn't enough to say, for example, that a seven-gang mower is urgently needed, he observes. The requisition should be presented with figures on the age of the machine, estimated depreciation, cost of repairs that have been made on it and, of course, the replacement price. Literature from manufacturers describing the equipment that is wanted should accompany the requisition so that the persons who pass on the purchase know specifically what is being requested.

"When I get a new piece of equipment," says the Glenview greenmaster, "I try to hustle it out where it can be seen as quickly as possible. The idea isn't to show off the new toy, but to convince the members that the machine was needed. Usually

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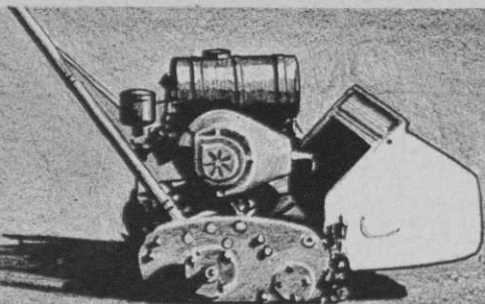
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they don't know much about machinery and I suspect some of them think we're gadget happy and probably never use half of the stuff we buy."

Father Is 35-Year Man

The son of Frank Dinelli, who has been supt. of Northmoor CC in nearby Highland Park for more than 35 years, young Joe, of course, was raised breathing chlorophyll and fungicide. He worked for his father for several years, attended Purdue University agronomy school and had a pretty substantial practical and theoretical background when he got his first head supt. job at Evanston (Ill.) CC in 1955. Joe moved to North Shore in 1961.

After he was graduated from high school, though, Dinelli debated for a while as to what kind of a golf career he should follow. He won the Illinois prep title in his Senior year in school. An accomplishment such as that usually prompts an 18-year old to think that he can make it as a professional. Joe finally decided that he was more strongly inclined toward turf work and hasn't regretted the decision. "It isn't as glamorous as being a pro," he observes, "but it has plenty of compensations." The North Shore greenmaster, incidentally, hasn't lost his touch, shooting consistently in the

70s. On his better days he gives the club's pro, Bill Ogden, an interesting debate.

Older heads among the Midwest supts. rate Joe Dinelli as one of the bright young men in their profession. "I guess the old gent brought him up right," says one in referring to the training Joe received under his father. Typical of many of the new men who are coming into the turf field, or have come into it in the last decade or so, young Dinelli is considered the complete greenmaster type. He has a thorough knowledge of turf, knows his way around machinery and is a very competent administrator. "The records that Joe keeps," an admirer points out, "would do justice to a CPA. He can account for every gasket that ever has been put on a tractor, and it wouldn't surprise me if he knows down to the last pellet how much fertilizer there is on the 14th green. He's a fellow who is in complete command of the operation, if I ever saw one."

Club Transport Fee

Eastern Air Lines recently filed a new tariff with the CAB providing for transportation of clubs and bag at a fee of \$4 between any two cities on Eastern routes in the U.S. and Canada. The new rate will become effective on Jan. 26.

Swinging Around Golf

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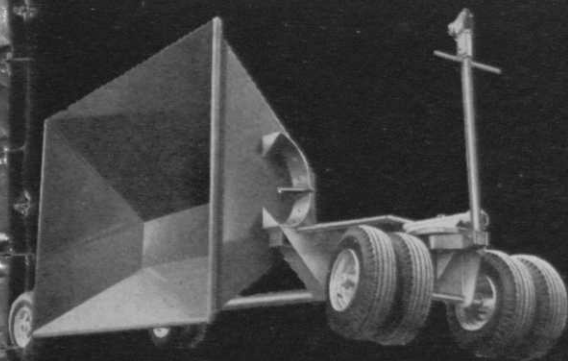
gram . . . Paul Runyan, world Senior champion in 1961 and 1962, annexed the Southern Calif. PGA Senior title a few weeks ago, shooting a 137 over the long and exacting Mesa Verde CC course . . . He beat the runnerup Zell Eaton by four strokes . . . Play at Palm Springs, Calif. muni course grossed \$24,197 in November, an increase of \$2,670 over the previous November . . . Maury Nee, the longest hitter at Apawamis and secretary of Texaco, Inc., was recently named to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary football team that includes former football stars who have made their marks in other fields . . . Maury was just about the first of the great Junior golfers developed in the Washington, D. C. area in the last 25 years or so.

Central Virginia Turfgrass Assn. at annual meeting at Oak Hill CC, Richmond, Va., elected Thos P. Dougherty, Fort Lee CC, Petersburg, president . . . A. L. "Roy" Watson, Greenwood Memorial Gardens, Richmond, is vp and sec-treas is R. E. Amidon, Oak Hill CC, Richmond, Va. . . . Not that it will ease any argu-

ments, but at the Central Virginia meeting in November, Alex Radko, Eastern director, USGA green section, said that ripple soles do less damage to turf than spike shoes, but experimentation also proves that ripple soles deflect putts that do not have overspin.

Wilbur J. Loos in good health again after sudden illness at Waupaca (Wis.) CC where he was pro . . . Recently he has been supervising construction of course at Picayune, Miss., near Michoud rocket base . . . Bob Baldock, Fresno, Calif., architect, had a busy late summer and fall in 1962 . . . He built Thousand Oaks (Calif.) CC, an 18-hole public course, for Jones Investment Corp.; Battle Creek CC, 18-hole private at Chico, Calif., where Clay McGowan is pres., Madeira (Calif.) CC second nine (Baldock built first nine eight years ago) and Leland Meadows Par 3 at Long Bain, Calif., for Earl Voorhees, Oakdale, Calif.

Phil Darbyshire signed as pro at Big Cypress G&CC, Naples, Fla., which is opening in Jan. . . . Bill Diddel designed the course . . . Course was coming along fast and first nine was due for opening around Christmas when along come the worst freeze in Florida's history . . . Turf



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damage wasn't serious but the course palms and plants took a beating . . . Arcadia (Fla.) 9-hole renovated muni course getting steady increase in play

Jimmy Thomson resigns from Dunlop's golf promotion staff . . . He's considering offers to return to private club pro job . . . Switch of the Walker Cup competition from 36 to 18 hole matches may give the British amateurs a chance to score some upsets and revive interest in these one-sided affairs . . . Change from 36 to 18 was proposed some years ago by Cmdr. R. C. T. Roe, when he was secretary of the British PGA and was trying to work out an arrangement that would tighten the Ryder Cup competition in which the American PGA team had been defeating the British pros so often the public was losing interest.

Clubhouse at Ben Lomond GC in Ogden, Utah, nearing completion and will be opened this spring . . . Twentynine Palms, Calif., park district board okays Larry Hughes' design for 18-hole muni course . . . McNary GC, near Salem, Ore., starts work on \$150,000 clubhouse . . . Sleepy Hollow GC in Cleveland will be opened to public in the spring . . . Met park board recently decided to terminate lease private clubs have held since 1921 . . . Lease expired on Dec. 31 . . . 470 member private club, however, is trying to upset park board's decision on the basis of its "vested interest".

Middlesex County, N. J. has selected 300 acres in East Brunswick area as the site for its first county owned course . . . Copper Hill GC in Hunterdon, N. J. to spend \$165,000 in improving club property . . . Mid Atlantic PGA school and seminar to be held Feb. 11-15 at U. of Maryland . . . Jimmy Demaret was honored in December as Houston's "sportsman of the year" . . . Metropolitan GA has changed its rules to permit more public links tournament players to take part in its 1963 amateur championship . . . Clear View GC on L. I. had more than 100,000 rounds in 1962 and Kissena Park, Flushing, and Forest Park, Woodhaven, both on L. I. had 80,000 and 60,000 respectively.

Anderson High School in Cincinnati to have three Par 3 holes at the rear of its building this spring . . . They're being installed as part of the physical education program . . . Davison (Mich.) CC was tested in November but won't be officially put in play until spring . . . Edgewood CC, Auburn, Ill., being built by Maddox

Const. Co., to be ready for play in mid-July . . . Andy Krempasky is to be the pro . . . A Colorado Springs city councilman recently charged that the local, municipally owned Patty Jewett course is being operated like a private club — "for a few people only." . . . Pico Rivera, Calif. city council okays plans for municipally owned Par 3.

Don Bisplinghoff, former Florida collegiate star who turned pro, is doing a remarkable job of operating course at the Golf & Sea Club, Apollo Beach, Fla., as pro-supt. . . . Robert Trent Jones designed 18 for Apollo but only nine were finished because of money shortage . . . Bisplinghoff, with a small budget and little help, brought the layout into good condition and is attracting a good share of play to the Tampa Bay resort . . . Ted and Dorothy Woolley celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary during PGA meeting . . . Woolley's Golfercraft staff men who attended the pro gathering put on the anniversary party for the boss and his wife.

Tom Lo Presti, PGA's Golf Professional of the Year for 1962, has done very well by the profession in his development of assistants into top rank professionals . . .

Among the fine pros who began as Tommy's assistants are Bill Ogden at North Shore, Chicago district; Ed Lewis of Peachtree at Marysville, Calif.; Bill Brooks of Sierra View, Roseville, Calif.; George Garovich, North Ridge, Sacramento; and Buddy Sullivan, who has been playing the circuit.

Tragedy recently struck the Sullivan family as Mrs. Sullivan and daughter, Kathryn, 5, were killed in an automobile accident . . . They were enroute from San Francisco to Marysville to meet Buddy . . . Ladies' PGA prize money was \$186,000 in 1961 and \$264,000 last year . . . Len Wirtz, tournament director of the LPGA, says the girls will have \$300,000 in purses this year . . . February and March still are the light months on the proettes' tourney calendar.

Pine Hill GC, Brewer, Me., owned by Robert Little, will have all 9 greens open this spring . . . Pleasant Hill CC, Lowell McLaughlin's course at Scarborough, Me., will have its 9 in play this spring . . . Last year the course had good play on its six greens . . . Bangor, Me., building first 9 of Bass Park muni course designed by Geoffrey Cornish . . . Waterville (Me.) CC

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Jack D. Mansur, Fryeburg, Me., veteran course equipment and supply dealer, in Florida for winter vacation, forecasts that increase of 25 per cent in play and course building in Maine in 1962 will be even stronger this year . . . Jack says course at Bath (Me.) where new pro shop for Joe Well, pro-supt, was the first building put up at the club in 25 years is typical of the new era in the state's golf . . . Bath Iron Works, ship builders for Navy and private owners, sponsors the club . . . J. Schoenthaler opening Maine's first Par-3 course this spring . . . It is Messaloonkee CC, Waterville, Me. . . . Dr. Burton Anderson, Augusta, (Me.) CC, is architect . . . Dr. Anderson also was architect of Par-3 Woodland Terrace motel in Brewer, Me.

Philip A. Wogan, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., completes second 9 for Martindale GC, Auburn, Me. . . . Martindale will rebuild first nine to Wogan design . . . Frank Randall, owner of Grandview, GC, Newport, Me., considering building second 9 . . . First two years of Grandview operation were quite satisfactory to Randall . . . New 9 at Willowdale GC, Scarborough, Me., to be built by owner Fred Nanney and staff.

Brunswick (Me.) GC's new 9 designed by Geoffrey Cornish includes three small lakes which provide course water . . . Golf isn't only game that is being troubled by slow play . . . Baseball's new rules restricting warmup pitches and requiring pitchers to wait in the "on deck" circle instead of lolling in the dugout are an overdue effort to keep the customers awake . . . What made pro football a big



More than 200 turfmen attended the 11th turf conference sponsored by Leon Short & Sons in Keokuk, Ia. last fall. It was a record turnout. In the photo are: Standing (l to r): Leon Short, Robert Miller of E. I. DuPont Co., Walter Voll, Devere Co., and Mike Britton, U. of Illinois pathologist. In the foreground are Zelda Baxter, supt. of Keokuk CC, and Jim Holmes, USGA green section staff rep.

sport in such a hurry was fast play.

Tournament pros who play at a normal rate and are penalized by the poor manners of laggard players, suggest that the slow ones, regardless of scores or reputation, be grouped at the end of the field . . . One star advocates handling the slow players by the corrective discourtesy of the following players hitting into those who are holding back the field.

Exhibition matches will be a headache for tournament promoters and PGA Tournament again this year . . . Denver Open lost \$12,000, plus the time of those who worked hard for no pay, to put on the 1962 circuit event that didn't have Nicklaus, Palmer and Player who were playing in the "World Championship exhibition" for television . . . This winter, "exhibitions" or "championships" that will keep headliners out of California and Arizona tournaments are being planned for Florida by the promoters . . . You can't blame the top stars for passing up risky tournaments when they can get exhibition guarantees or other show business money equivalent to first, second or third prizes in a tournament.

Village of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., in the 1,000 Islands resort area, rebuilds 9-hole course which will be opened around mid-June . . . Reconstruction was on site of a



Alex Toneff, pro at Woodland Hills (Calif.) CC holds cup for United Air Lines agent, Ed Lewis, preparatory to a golfing holiday in Hawaii. About 25 Woodland members made the trip.

course abandoned in 1946 and was supervised by Andy Clement of Watertown . . . Lucille Wardell, who plays the Ladies PGA circuit, made the switch to pro golf in rather roundabout fashion . . . She worked as bookkeeper at Silverado CC in Napa, Calif., sandwiched in practice between making entries in the ledgers, and proceeded from that direction . . . Minnesota GCSA's spring conference is scheduled for Feb. 20-22 in the Lowrey Hotel, St. Paul.

Mickey Wright, winner of the Ladies PGA Vare trophy for the third straight year, averaged 73.67 for 101 rounds in 1962 . . . In 1960 she set the women's record with 73.25 in 75 rounds and last year had 73.55 in 87 rounds . . . Southern Calif. GCSA, in collaboration with L. A. city schools and farm officials, encouraging high school grads who plan to major in agriculture in college to get into turf work . . . They're offering the youngsters employment on golf courses as an inducement . . . If you visit Bermuda's new Carlton Beach Hotel you get a chance to rid yourself of a bad habit (or develop one) . . . The hotel driving range is on the edge of the bay and you drive toward the water . . . Kids waded in to retrieve the yellow coated golf balls.

Pro-Am with \$6,000 purse to precede 60th Western Open which will be played July 25-28 at Beverly CC in Chicago . . . It's an added feature and extra income realized from it will go to the Evans Scholarship Foundation . . . Orville Young, supt. at Browns Run CC, Middleton, O., has retired and is living in Florida . . . He was in the business for 35 years . . . Paul J. Kelly, 41, supervisor of Juniata GC, Philadelphia, died in Nov. in Frankford Hospital after suffering a heart attack . . . He had been with the Philly recreation department for 15 years.

Ellen Griffin, associate professor of physical education at Woman's College of the U. of North Carolina, has been named "teacher of 1962" by the ladies PGA . . . She has been a guest lecturer at several universities and with Betty Hicks, has written "Golf Manual for Teachers." . . . James P. MacLeod of Bonnyton GC in Glasgow, Scotland, is the late Archie Compton's successor as pro at the Mid Ocean Club in Bermuda . . . Dan Smith, formerly Bradley U. All-America basketball star, has been named pro at Sun City (Fla.) GC, a course connected with one of Del Webb's retirement communities . . . Dan moved up from

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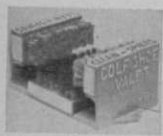
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Bill Lyons, supt. at Firestone CC, Akron, O., is opening what he calls a "Cub" course in May . . . It's 2300 yards long and will be known as Lyons Den Course . . . Women's Trans-Miss amateur tournament to be played July 22-28 at Pinehurst CC, Littleton, Colo. . . . Joe Reboli, pro at Richmond (Calif.) G & CC, went beyond the call of duty on Christmas Day when he kept his pro shop open from eight until noon so that persons who received golf equipment in their socks could have him look it over and check it out . . . Jon Gustin named pro at Echo Lake CC, Wesfield, N. J., succeeding Jack Lumpkin, who moved to Oak Hill in Rochester, N. Y. . . . Jon had been there before, in 1957, as assistant to Al Menger.

Approximately 600 persons attended the Chicago Dist. GA dinner held in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago in Dec. . . . This was about 100 more than were present at the 1961 affair . . . Chicago golf writers presented gold wrist watches to Carol McCue and John Chevanic of the CDGA staff who have long supplied the scribes with sparkling material for writing their pieces on rainy as well as sunny days . . . Chick Harbert, Port St. Lucie (Fla.) golf director, the main bout speaker, kept the audience completely engrossed with many well-told tales of tournaments past . . . Palm Springs, Calif. Events Calendar for 1962-63 covers 6½ lengthy columns of fine print . . . Chamber of Commerce published it from compilations made by McFadden & Eddy.

Mrs. R. T. Blauvelt, Jr., is the new president of the New Jersey Women's GA . . . Atlantis CC, part of a resort and residential community in Tuckerton, N. J., designed and built by George Fazio, departs from the traditional on quite a few holes . . . Observers say it's one of the most interesting layouts in the East . . . Eddie O'Donnel is Atlantis' pro . . . Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Miami recently won the Florida Senior Women's tournament played at Lehigh Acres GC . . . One of the added events in this one was a great grandmothers trophy competition . . . Charles A. White has resigned as vp of the Buckley Organization, Philadelphia, to devote full time to Golf Ball Advertising Co. in the same city.

Wilfred Hiram Cox, who doesn't answer to that name, but turns at the sound of "Wiffy", will be the host pro when

the 1964 Open is played at Congressional in Washington . . . Wiffy has played in a dozen Opens himself . . . Augustine DeFelice, supt. of Wilmington (Dela.) CC, died last fall . . . Norm Goetze, Oregon State U. agronomist and one of the speakers at the 1962 GCSA convention in Miami, has been keeping an eye on S-23 rye in his nursery and says it has good overseeding potential . . . On Dec. 2 numerous Chicago area clubs reported that as many as 200 to 250 golfers played that balmy day — but by the 10th the temperature had skidded well below zero.

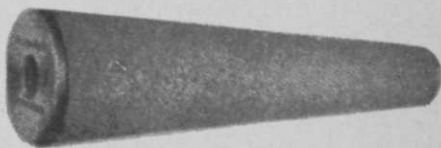
New Mexico State U's 18-hole course opened Dec. 1 . . . Bob Sanders is the course supt. and Herb Wimberly, the pro . . . Work started on 18-hole Sooner GC course, Bartlesville, Okla., in Nov. . . . Floyd Farley designed layout which will be part of a \$600,000 investment when it is completed . . . John Curtis of Walnut Hills CC is new president of Chicagoland GA, an organization of semi-private owners and operators . . . Clubhouse at Wailua GC, part of the Coco Palms resort hotel in Kauai, Hawaii, dedicated in Nov. . . . Special tourney was held in conjunction with the event.

Carl Watkins, pro at White Face (N. Y.) Inn and Gordon Peter of Tupper Lake in N. Y., operating Bee Line driving range in Scottsdale, Ariz., this winter . . . Range is on Salt River Indian reservation and is said to be only driving range on Indian land in U. S. . . . Richmond County CC on Staten Island, N. Y., has agreed to accept \$4 million from N. Y. state council of parks for its 123 acre tract . . . Club will retain exclusive use of the course for 10 years but state legislature must approve this part of the deal before it becomes final.

Sam DeLorenzo, 49-year old Bloomfield, N. J. caddie, is one of the game's great collectors, according to a piece that appeared in the Newark News in Dec. by Red Hoffman . . . Sam's accumulation includes 3,000 golf balls, including Haskell's and a guttie that goes back to 1899, and 1,500 scorecards he has picked up while caddying in 45 states . . . Texas supts. are planning to charter a bus to take them to the GCSA convention . . . It will have a snack bar and will make several stops for tours of interesting places . . . Berry Harrison, former supt. of Hill-top Lakes GC, Tennwood, Tex., is now manager of the club and Gene Sivcoski has succeeded him as head of the grounds dept. (Continued on page 130)

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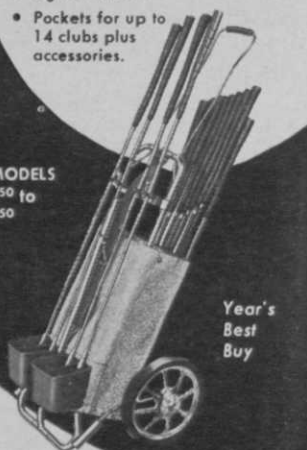
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