

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

ART HOUTTEMAN

STARTED OUT AS "A BRILLIANT PROSPECT," HE DEVELOPED INTO "HARD LUCK HOUTTEMAN" IN 1948 WHEN HE WON 2 AND LOST 16! THE NICKNAME HUNG ON WHEN HE FRACTURED HIS SKULL IN AN AUTO CRASH IN 1949. TODAY HE'S "THE COMEBACK KID" AT 23 HE'S ONE OF DETROIT'S BEST PITCHERS AND AN AMERICAN LEAGUE HERO!

IN A 1904 DOUBLE-HEADER, FRANK CHANCE OF THE CHICAGO CUBS WAS HIT BY A PITCHED BALL 5 TIMES...THREE IN THE FIRST GAME AND TWICE IN THE SECOND!

UMPIRE THROWN OUT OF GAME! IN FACT HE LANDED IN JAIL! THE MANAGER OF NEPT'S TEAM OF SHAWNEE, OKLA., OBJECTED STRONGLY TO A DECISION BY UMPIRE LYNN BAKER IN A GAME WITH STROUD, OKLA. BAKER SOOKED THE MANAGER, LEE GUYNES, ON THE JAW, GUYNES CALLED THE POLICE AND OUT OF THE PARK WENT THE UMP!

SPORTLIGHT

Card Castoff Becomes Giant Ace

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE STORY of big Jim Hearn is one of the more interesting baseball yarns of 1950. In addition to its human interest side, it also gives an important sideline on the part that luck or fate or the breaks



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of the game bring to many a ballplayer attempting to keep his grip on the game. Young Hearn was a star at Georgia Tech some years ago. He is a big kid, 6 feet, 3 — weighing around 200. He also had his share of stuff from the start. He was a good friend of Bobby Jones and played golf in the low 70's at Druid Hills Course.

Hearn is one of the nicest young fellows you'll meet. He is on the quiet or reserved side, although friendly enough at all times.

I know a couple of years back that Eddie Dyer had considerable confidence in his budding young star. Big Jim had one or two pretty fair seasons. Not big seasons But not too bad.

Then a year ago he wasn't winning. He won one and lost three last year, then was sent to Rochester to finish out the season. This season Hearn spent most of the time on the bench. He might as well have been left in the minors. He lacked control and lack of steady work was largely responsible.

Now it could easily have happened that the Cardinals again would ship the Georgia Tech star back to the minor patrol. But the Giants took a chance and called him in. The keen eyes of Leo Durocher had seen things in Hearn's arm, head and heart that others had overlooked.

There was no midnight parade for Hearn when he arrived with the Giants. He was just another Cardinal castoff. But he wasn't to Leo Durocher. He took Hearn from the bench to the rifle range. He put him to work. In short order the big college boy was one of the star pitchers of the league. Oddly enough, he has been outpitching the leading aces on the Cardinal squad.

Just why the Cardinals let such a stout right arm go is beyond us. Eddie Dyer is one of the smartest of the managers. Fred Saigh is a close watchman in the matter of his products. But they let a \$100,000 or a \$150,000 pitcher go for \$10,000—just as he was heading for the minors again. More than one

fine ballplayer has been dropped from big league company for various reasons that are beyond his control. Hearn's case isn't the only one I've known about.

Case of Sammy Urzetta

You may not believe it but Sammy Urzetta, present amateur golf champion, holds one of the oddest records in the venerable game.

For example, in check-ing back over past champions recently I discovered I had played golf with most of them—Charles Blair MacDonal, H. G. Whigman, Findlay Douglas, Walter Travis, H. C. Egan, S. M. Byers, Jerry Travers, R. A. Gardner, W. C. Fownes, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Jess Sweetser, Jess Guilford, Bobby Jones, Johnny Goodman and Max Marston.

In that long line not a one arrived unheralded—or as unheralded as Urzetta was. Most of those who were given a chance. Most of them had played winning golf before. Not too much had been heard about Ted Bishop, who won at Baltusrol in 1946. But you knew more than a little about most of the others. Unknowns don't win amateur titles as Francis Ouimet won the Open in 1913.

But in checking back through pretournament dope I couldn't find anyone giving Sam Urzetta a chance of any sort.

That isn't all of the story. In every amateur championship practically every winner has to have one or two lucky rounds. I mean that he has to win while not playing too well.

But there was no such rickety playing on the part of Urzetta, who had won the N.Y. state amateur some time before. In round after round he stuck with par or better.

Walking into Odds

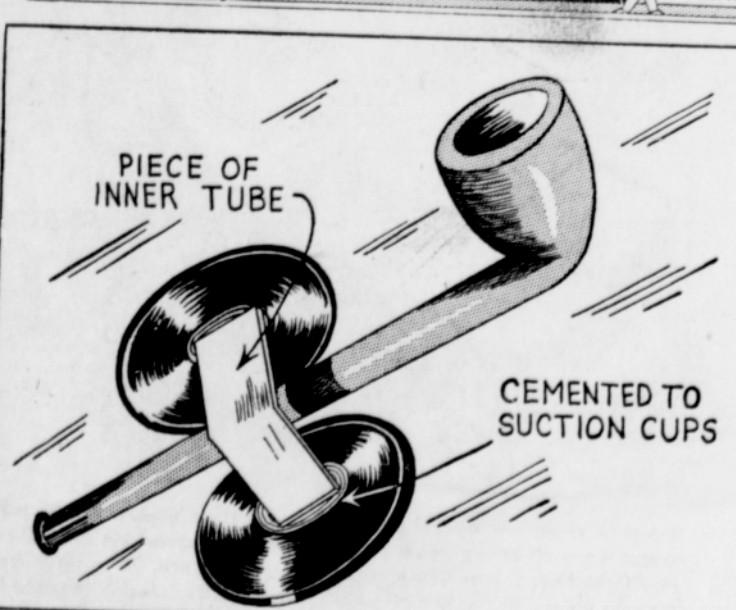
A short while back we were playing golf with a pair of club-swingers who seemed to take double interest in all the short holes. One landed a tee shot about 10 inches from the cup and almost picked up a fit.

We found out later that both had been insured at 400 to 1 against a hole in one. Which means that they were to get \$400 for 1 if they could deposit the ball into the cup in one shot.

Well, in the last 16 years the New York World Telegram has put on 16 Hole-in-One-Tournaments. In this time 11,720 players have taken a crack at the mystic tin, firing a total of 58,600 shots in the vague hope of holeing out.

How many have found an open door? Just five golfers.

How to Fix It By HAROLD ARNETT



PIPE RACK—A PIECE OF INNER-TUBE CEMENTED TO TWO SUCTION CUPS STUCK TO THE WINDSHIELD MAKES A GOOD CAR PIPE RACK.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON By JIM RHODY

Water Policy Wasteful?

Probably the most damning indictment of our present wasteful national water policy ever to be written has just been turned over to President Truman's new Water Resources Policy commission, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. An 80-man committee of the Engineers Joint Council, representing the country's five major engineering societies, prepared the report, which is couched in clear, sharply worded language. About one-third of the committee members have served with federal agencies, and the authority of the report is unimpeachable.

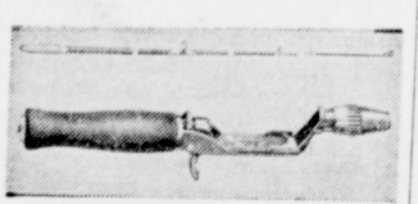
Nine task forces made the basic study. The report deplored "ambiguous, uncoordinated, and conflicting" federal policies concerning power, irrigation, flood control, navigation, and other water resources projects. Warning that "evaluation of project is the first requisite," the report attacked boom-doggling and log-rolling in stressing such items as local responsibility, need for equitable allocation of costs, and the "fallacy of incentive payments" to landowners for soil conservation practices.

Although the report did not direct itself to the activities of any one agency, it cited the fact that the Department of the Interior, Corps of Engineers, Department of Agriculture, Federal Power Commission, U.S. Public Health Service, Weather Bureau, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and many others are concerned with one phase or another of water development. As the number of federal agencies involved has grown and "as these have risen in stature their overlapping functions have become increasingly expensive." The present situation is described as "chaotic." Haphazard development of vital water resources was denounced by the engineers who especially decried projects developed and constructed, and often operated, by the agency originating them.

To alleviate competition between agencies, which is fostered by this practice, and to safeguard the public against exaggerated intangible benefit claims as well as improper allocation of costs between general taxpayers and project beneficiaries, the report recommended creation of a board for the impartial analysis and appraisal of all federal water projects. Such a board would also serve to protect the public against "the present excessive and economically unsound rate of planning and congressional authorizing of developments," since the board's review would be "prerequisite to the authorization of appropriation by congress of or for projects of this kind."

Nobody Barred

Dick Miller, famed angler and rod-designer has come up with a new-type glass rod that makes this fishing instrument available to almost anyone who is interested in owning one. Miller, who is vice-president of the Langley outfit, holds several world's records in fly and bait-casting events and should and does know what a rod should have to obtain maximum results



and enjoyment for the user. Dick says of his new rod—which is shown here—that by the use of longitudinal glass fibers and after exhaustive tests for performance he has created a fishing instrument which will stand the heaviest fishing pressure and yet permits the use of standard and light lures. Among the most important things is that the rod is priced where any fisherman can handle the expense of owning one. Thus with Dick's rod, nobody is barred from the glass-rod user field.

In testing this rod, we found that it had amazingly resilient action, despite the strength so evidently built into it, and frills and furbelows have been sacrificed to quality and performance. While not designed to handle the 3/8-ounce lures, the rod will do it, and satisfactorily, if the caster will use one of the "lightning-fast" tournament reels and a small-diameter line.

Muskie Hooks

Whether you troll, cast or still fish, the hooks you use for muskies should be very strong. Big muskies are hook-benders and there's nothing quite so heart-breaking as to lose a good fish because of weak or inadequate hooks. For this reason, it is more practical for general situations to tie on large spoons, wabblers and plugs which are equipped with big enough hooks than to use smaller sized lures.

Farm Topics

Plant Starvation Lowers Corn Yield

Lack of Phosphate May Be Factor in Failure

By checking signs of plant food starvation on the corn you harvested this fall, you can take steps to increase yields next year.

For example, if the corn in your crib has a lot of ears like those in the accompanying illustration, the crop was starved for phosphate. The reason for this was that part of the silks came out too late to catch any pollen. The kernels were not fertilized and so failed to fill out. The unfilled rows or parts of rows make the ears lopsided and curled.



Crop starved for phosphate is illustrated by ears above. Ears are twisted and whole rows of kernels failed to fill.

You can add phosphate to the soil next spring through the use of fertilizers carrying this plant nutrient. But well-nourished corn needs other elements besides phosphate. It needs nitrogen and potash, too. So the surest way to keep your corn healthy and well fed and to get high yields per acre, is to give your soil a balanced supply of plant foods carrying all three major elements—nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

Good soil tilth is another essential for getting high corn yields. You can build tilth and put the soil in prime condition for growing corn, alfalfa and sweet clover, mellow the soil, loosen tight compactions below the plow layer and make the soil more porous so water and air can get in.

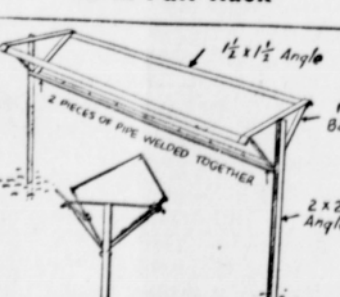
USDA Recommends DDT For Termite Control

The U.S. department of agriculture has come up with the answer for one of the farmers' serious problems—termites.

The USDA says a single treatment of DDT will prevent termites from attacking woodwork for at least five years and anyone can apply the treatment. Here's the mixture to use: 5 per cent DDT in No. 2 fuel oil. It will give wooden structures complete protection from termites.

Entomologists suggest digging a trench along the building's foundation—about 30 inches deep and about the width of a spade. Then the earth should be saturated at the bottom with the DDT preparation. The soil which is used to fill up the trench also should be saturated. Apply the treatment at the rate of one quart per cubic foot of soil.

Milk Pail Rack



This stand is welded from angle iron and pipe. The bottom support shown here is made from two pieces of 3/4" pipe welded together with a slight space between them. This permits water to drain off. The stand can be mounted directly in the earth or it can be grouted in cement.

Record Cranberry Crop Forecast for Wisconsin

A record production of 969,000 barrels of cranberries is forecast this fall, agricultural department officials report. The prospect is 15 per cent above the previous record of 967,700 barrels in 1948.

Production in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Oregon is above last year. Washington's crop is above average but below that of last year the agricultural department said.

Shelves Display Objects d'Art



Shelves for Collectors WHETHER you collect china, kittens, glass hats or Vic-



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"Faster dissolving" says Miss Marie Dickman, Penrose, Colorado, 1949 State 4-H Champion in Food. "You just can't beat New Improved Fleischmann's for speed. All you do is combine it with water, stir well and presto!—It's ready to use!"

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Yes—America's cooking experts agree—no other yeast can beat New Improved Fleischmann's for speed, for convenience! It stays active for months when kept cool and dry. It will stay active even longer if kept in the refrigerator. When you bake at home, use New Improved Fleischmann's Dry Yeast.

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