Helicopter Can Aid Post-War Golf

By VERNON B. SNELL

P post-war plans now in the making are carried out, the businessman solfer will get a break-he'll have more time for his favorite pasttime.

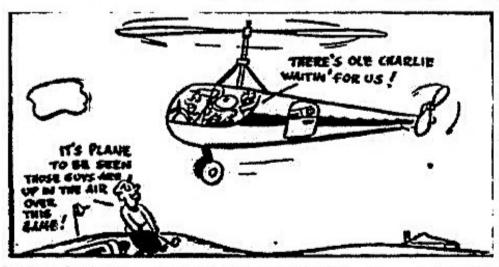
The reason is that the desk slave. factory worker or professional man can unlitteh from his work later than usual, grab a helicopter from the roof of some downtown building and before he knows it be out to his favorite golf course.

Authority for the statement that the belicopter will be used as a taxi for golfers—a time sever dehare—is none other than Perry Maxwell, the internationally known golf architect. And even the eminent lear I. Sikorsky doesn't know that the Oklahome golf course builder to preaching sch gospel in his travels over the MIDLITY.

Maxwell has been in Oklahoma City da week looking after local business derests and before leaving for his me in Ardmore Saturday divulged is belief that belicopters will play leading part in post-war golf.

Not only does Maxwell believe that s little belicopter will be used as taxt to numerous courses through-& America but he even mes further sering that air travel will have nch to do with golf after the warat least a year or two after the scoting stoos.

"It will be common place for a wan of Oklahoma City colfers to so into a plane and fly to Georgia. orth Carolina or Piccida for a weekd of golf." Maxwell predicted.



just completed the remodeling of the swanky Saucan Valley course just outside Bethlehem. Pa. He has rebuilt 10 of the 18 Saucan Valley greens, a course owned of officials of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and its president, Eugene Grace.

While directing the Pennsylvania work last summer Maxwell had his right leg amputated in a Philadelphia bospital. An infection had set in. "Why. I'm fatter than I've ever been and I'm simply feeling tine," the former Ardmore banker smiled here Saturday.

Maxwell wouldn't divulge the place but he's just signed a contract to begin work soon on what he said would be "the finest course in the south."

The golf-loving Okiahoman who built Twin Kills and the Oklahoma Marwell, who is "getting around City Golf and Country club courses ry well, thank you, on one leg" has here and Indian Hills and Southern

Hills in Tuiss, declared that Oklahome City must have more golf courses after the war.

"Why, you've got to have more courses here what with the closing of Edgemere and Lakeside and they'll have to be built-even if I have to come back and do it." In driving to have a bit of Scotch blood in his home his point Maxwell pointed to the fact that Tulsa today has four up-and-moving private courses—the course recently. Country Club, Indian Hills, Southern Hills and the recently reorganized Oakhurst while Oklahoma City has but two such clubs.

A dinner-dance is to be held at Twin Hills, Saturday night, February 24. for members of the Oklahoma City Amateur Golfers association, At least there'll be a dance, if enough members are available who can trip fourth blow. And to cap the climax the light fantastic. But President Roy Allen's announcement said that the up with a 4 on the hole.

dinner would consist of a mid-night snack.

With Dr. C. B. Donald doing the calling there'll be a square dance for those who engage in that exercise. Yes, the party is for the association members, their wives and sweethearts.

Ed "Fat" Morton, who operates a service station in the black market section of Norman, got a big joit a few days ago. A woman drove into the station and handed Morton a neatly wrapped package. Said the giver, "You and Mrs. Morton have been so nice to us I thought you'd like to have this little token of our friendship."

The woman drove away and bugeyed Fat opened the parcel. It contained a dozen unused pre-war golf balls. And Morton only recently sold his clubs and gave up golf for the duration. . . . And Bruce Drake, the OU golf-playing coath, who is known veins, found five practically new balls while playing an Oklahoma City

Here's one for the books. It happened at Twin Hills. Playing in a fivesome with Clarke Wright, J. Q. Kendrick, High Pierce and Perry Pound, Billy Hoskinson's ball on No. & perer touched either fairway or green yet he made a birdle 4. After playing in the rough all the way he holed out from the tall and uncut on his each of the other four players wound