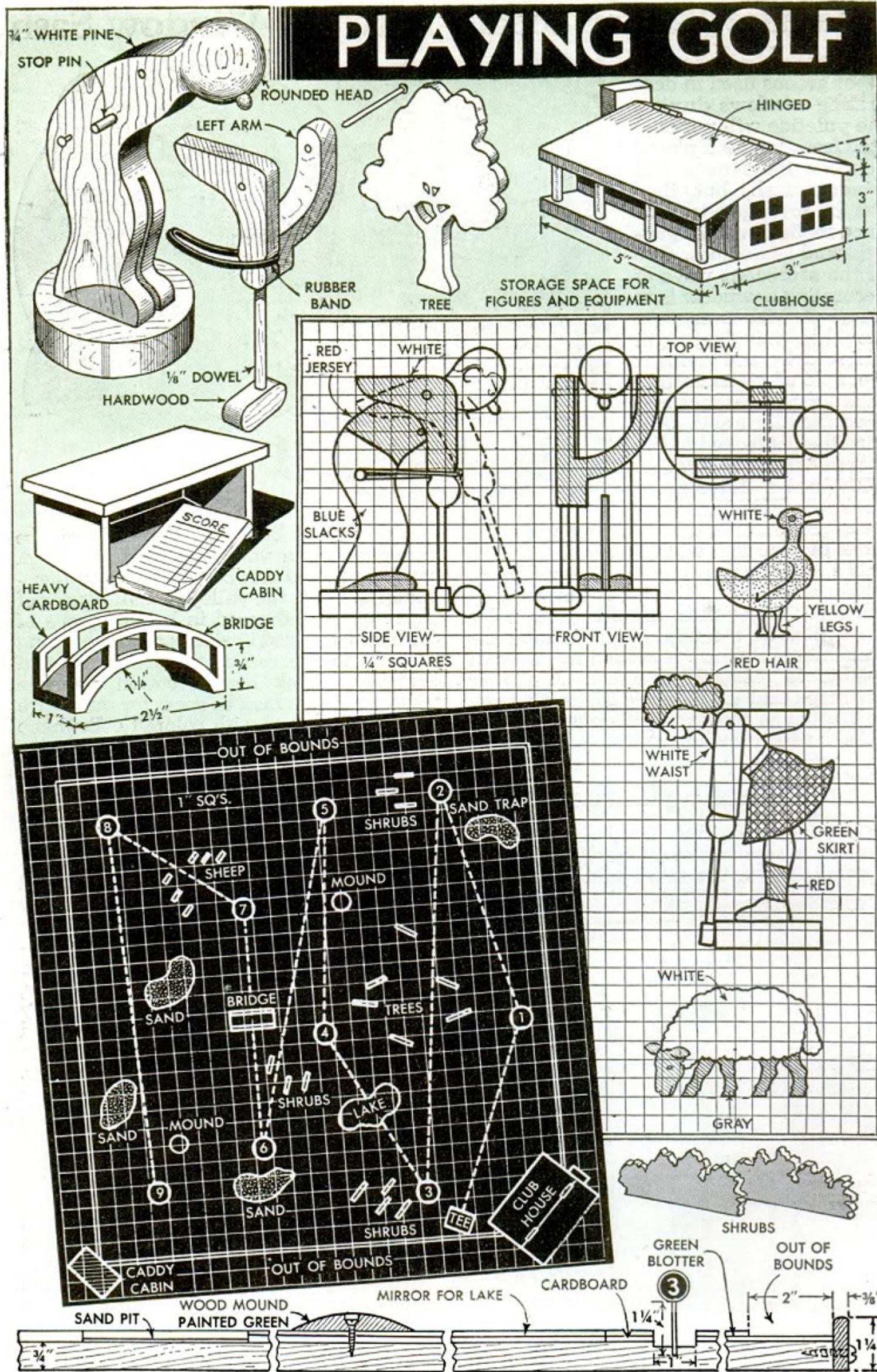
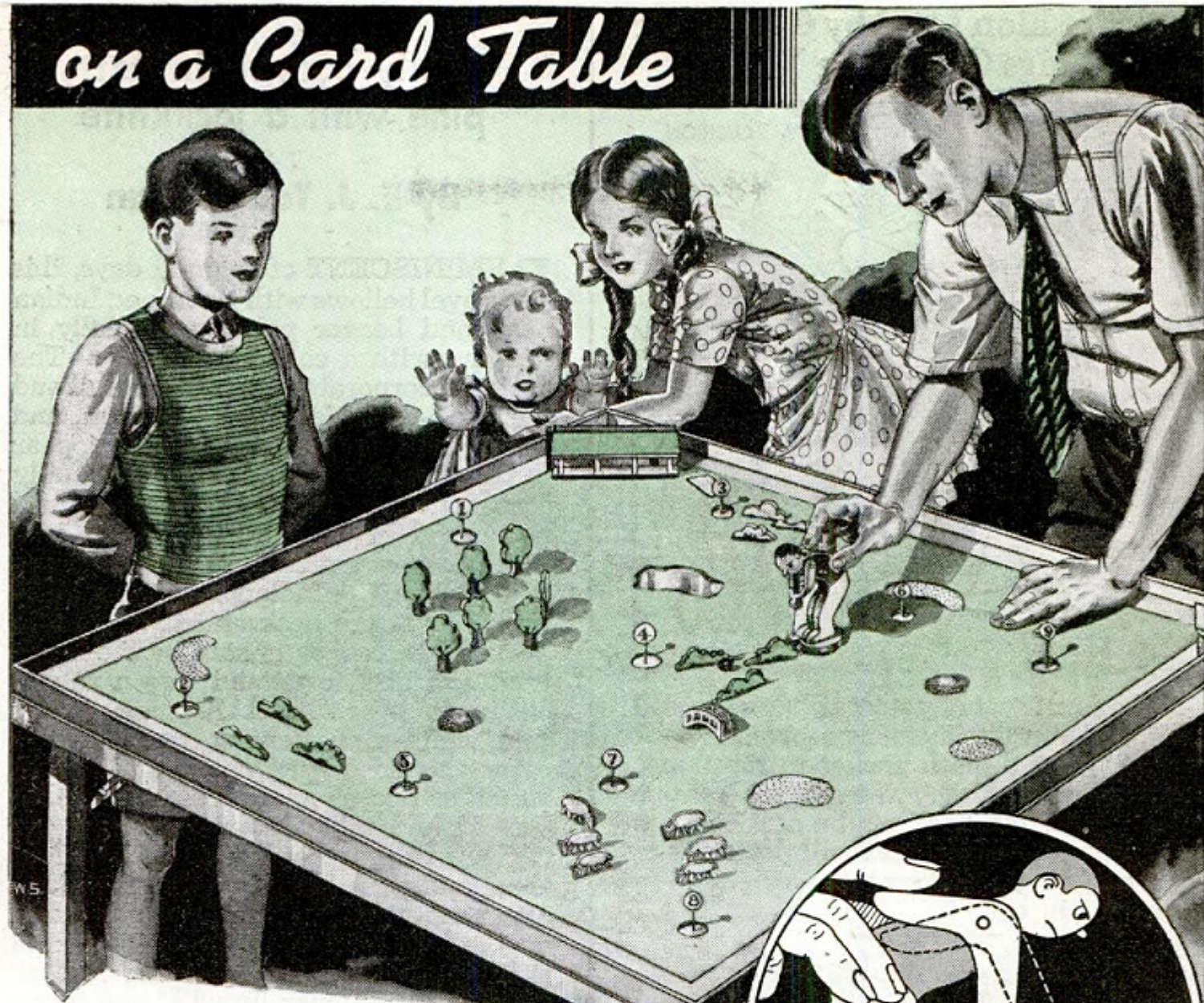


PLAYING GOLF



on a Card Table



Miniature nine-hole course entertains young and old; takes little storage space

MANY hazards in this novel table-top golf course make hole-in-one shots almost as difficult and exciting to score as in the real game. It is played according to standard rules, using a small marble for a golf ball, which is driven by a club held by a "golfer" and manipulated by a player. The course is built on a wooden base to fit the top of a card table and has a hinged-roof clubhouse in which playing equipment is kept when the game is stored away. If plywood can not be had, any 3/4-in. scrap wood, glued edgewise, will do for the base, as it is covered with heavy cardboard, such as sign-writer's stock. Glue and tack this to the base and lay out the nine holes on it according to the plan view. Each hole is bored 1/4 in. deep with a sharp 1-in. bit, after which the "mirror" lake and "sand-paper" traps are set-in flush. The strip around the edge also to keep it from shifting on the table. Green desk-blotter stock is

used for the fairways and greens and is cut to leave a 2-in. out-of-bounds margin all around. Use rubber cement, or glue, sparingly, to stick it to the cardboard, then cut the holes neatly with a razor blade and give the lake an irregular shoreline.

Both man and woman golfer are made the same way, the right arm of each extending to provide a lever to swing the club. In use, the golfer is held down with the thumb and second finger while the forefinger depresses the lever, pushing the ball rather than striking it. A rubber band, stretched from the arm to a nail in the body, improves control in putting. Make two of each golfer for a foursome and paint each differently for identification. Scroll-saw the trees, shrubs, sheep and geese from 1/4-in. wood, and paint the caddy and clubhouse white with red roofs. Tee markers are metal disks soldered to wires.