been, and shall continue to be, lauded as a job that greatly advanced and protected the status of pros in that territory, and as an achievement in bringing to the golfing public the spirit of pro effort. Bill not only knew his business, but he was a rare character in judgment, diplomacy, energy and loyalty to his brother pros.

There is a keen sense of personal loss felt by pros and amateurs in the passing of Bill Hickey. He was one of the finest.

Bluegrass Will Come Through Dry Spells Okay

A good bluegrass turf which has not been over-watered under most conditions will successfully withstand considerable dry weather. Although the grass may become brown during dry weeks, it will come back in color promptly with late summer and early fall rains, and summer weeds will not have been encouraged by excessive watering.

Where watering is deemed necessary, however, the turf should be thoroughly soaked so that the soil is moist to a depth of 3 or 4 inches, in order to encourage development of roots at lower depths instead of just at the surface. Such occasional soakings at the right time may be necessary in some seasons to save valuable turf in unusually severe droughts.—USGA Turf Topics.

Army Uses Club Pool—Again the Fort Wayne (Ind.) CC must be cited for presenting an unusual and valuable use of country club facilities in wartime.

Twice a week the Army Air Corps uses the Country Club pool for swimming, lifesaving and crash training. Members of the club recently witnessed an interesting demonstration of how fliers operate after
a crash into the sea. The exhibition showed the use of collapsible rubber life raft, hand-powered radio and balloon-borne antenna. The demonstration was put on by Baer Field officers.

Wortington Mower Co., Stroudsburg, Pa. happily and proudly announces that the Army-Navy “E” production award has been made to the company for its performance in the production of maintenance equipment for airports.

“Be it axis or grasses, let’s mow them down” Wortington challenges, in advising of the award.

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