TIMELY TURF TIPS

Right now clubs should forget fairway fertilization. Milorganite fed courses will not fare too badly without being fertilized for a year or two. After the war, or when fertilizer is more plentiful, fairways can be restored quickly—with Milorganite alone—or by using Milarsenite first to curb weeds and clover.

Greens and tees should not be neglected. They should get enough fertilizer to ward off disease and maintain dense turf. We expect to furnish Milorganite in limited quantity for this purpose and hope before long chemical nitrogen will become available again for use on these vitally important areas.

THE SEWERAGE COMMISSION
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MILORGANITE for BETTER TURF

Sure! ... We Have a POST-WAR PLAN

When the war is won and golf manufacturers again have reason for a Chicago sales office, the Lytton Building will once more become GOLF HEADQUARTERS . . . More pros and greenkeepers pass through our entrance than at any other address. That's why your Chicago office should be here!

THE LYTON BUILDING
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day afternoons and Sundays. He is with a local steel company and doing a good job. The PGA held its open championship but extended it over some three weeks, with the matches being played whenever the participants could arrange to get to the course on the same day. Parks copped the duke in this one.

The West Penn GA dispensed with its one-day tournaments and held only the amateur championship and the junior. The latter was held early in the season and nearly half the field that took part is now in uniform.

The feeling here is that golf has taken only a mild beating and will be ready to come back strong when the war is over. What will happen next year depends, of course, on how many holes-in-one the absentees score in Europe and the Pacific, but all organizations are keeping the wheels turning. All they will have to do when the resume play order comes through is throw 'er into gear and move off.

Help Lt. Horton Smith Bring Golf to Army Fliers

Lieut. Horton Smith of the Army Air Forces at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C., reports that there's a demand and need for a practice driving range and putting green at the field where he's stationed. It looks like Horton has, as an after-hours duty, the job of getting these facilities planned, installed and equipped.

Horton has been so completely at work as an Army airman he hasn't been able to keep in touch with what the situation is about getting equipment for the proposed facilities. So, in answering his letter of inquiry to GOLFDOM, we told him that these Army and Navy installations generally are supplied by collections of

A Job to Do

You're an important guy right now, Mr. Pro. You must meet a lot of problems to keep your members playing, and have your course in good condition. Many of you work at war jobs, yet do double duty at the club so that your players may continue to gain healthful relaxation through their golf.

Yes, you Pros have a job to do, and you are doing it.

ADDRESS FOR MAIL—LENEXA, KANSAS

Kenneth Smith
equipment made among club members and pros.

Numerous collections of this sort have been made and now comes one of the most widely known and most highly regarded stars of the game seeking used equipment for his fellow fliers. Although the stocks of used equipment probably are getting low, it shouldn't be difficult for Horton's many pro and amateur friends to collect a goodly supply of old clubs and balls and send them to him at the Seymour Johnson field.

THE CLEARING HOUSE

RATES: 10c per word; minimum $2.50. Ads may appear with key number or full address, as desired.


Pro—Scotch born. 37 years old, 4F in Draft, wishes position in South or West. Married, no children, 13 years in same position. Will go anywhere. Available after Nov. 1st. PGA member; A-1 rating. Address: Ad. 902, % Golfdom.

Wanted—Greenkeeper with full knowledge of maintenance, power equipment and other machinery. Must be thoroughly experienced and be capable of taking full charge of prominent public-fee golf course, close-in Chicago district. All year employment, open March 1, 1944. State age, number in family, experience. Write fully and in confidence. Address: Ad. 1001, % Golfdom.

Greenkeeper—20 years at present club, which is widely known for ideal playing condition and low maintenance expense, wants position in southwest or west coast. Formerly builder of golf courses. Highest recommendation. Wife's health reason for desiring change. Scotch-born American. Give details of your opening in writing for further information. Address: Ad. 1009, % Golfdom.

Wanted—Experienced greenkeeper as foreman for 18-hole course in western New York State. Write giving qualifications, experience, and salary desired. Address: Ad. 1012, % Golfdom.

Position Wanted—Pro-greenkeeper, can manage club if necessary. Many years' experience in golf course operation and formerly executive of PGA of America. At present operating a club, but war conditions make a change imperative. Draft exempt. Address: Ad. 1002, % Golfdom.

For Lease—Highly successful public fee golf course located in Chicago area. Made money in 1943. Excellent clubhouse, located close in. This proposition is deserving of the attention of the best operators. Must come highly recommended and be financially responsible. Address: Ad. 1003, % Golfdom.

Spalding Golf Guides—For all years from the 90's wanted. State condition, year and price. Bids made on long runs. Golf Book Service, 42-05 Layton St., Elmhurst, N. Y.

For Lease or Sale—cheap, golf course with 160 acres, grass greens, fine clubhouse. One mile from new, prominent, 2500-bed army hospital. Excellent opportunity. Address: Box 78, Okmulgee, Okla.

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