

## Nothing Else You Can Buy Will Do as Much For Your Club

A Hardie golf sprayer will keep grounds and greens in good condition despite any shortage of manpower that may handicap you.

There are many exclusive Hardie features which save time, labor and material. Sound design and rugged construction assure a long life of trouble-free operation. There are over 40 sizes and styles, enabling you to select the Hardie that exactly meets your need.

In emergencies your Hardie also becomes a mobile, efficient fire fighting unit for brush, grass and small building fires. It affords the most effective means for applying liquid fertilizers, weed killers and spray solutions of all kinds. Write for catalog and complete data. The Hardie Mfg. Company, Hudson, Mich., Portland, Oregon, Los Angeles, Calif., New York City.

# HARDIE

## DEPENDABLE SPRAYERS

# Fore!



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### THE PEERLESS GRINDER

... and see how inexpensively your mowers can be kept sharp, your greens and fairways kept perfect.

Simply attach a Peerless Grinder to a light socket and you're ready to sharpen all types of power or hand mowers. Fast, easy to operate, economical and accurate, Peerless is helping some of the finest clubs in the country to cut down the handicap of man-power shortages. Get the details today.

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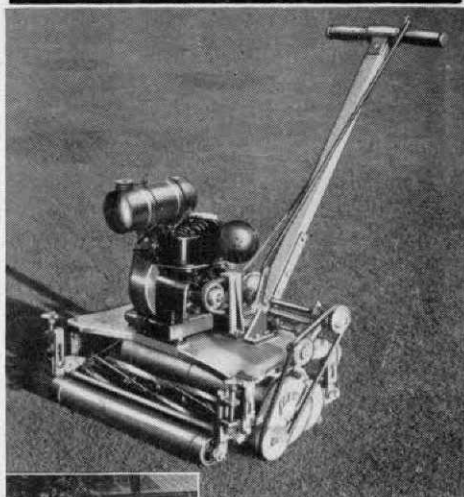
## Golf Dots . . . and Dashes---

By K. R. SUTPHIN

CALIFORNIA golf play has been holding up exceptionally well this winter despite the blackouts. Unusually fine weather plus military precautions and restrictions in other activities are part of the answer. The weekend of March 1st Joe Novak at Bel Air had two of his biggest days. Getting under way the following week were the annual Southern Cal. Golf Assn. inter-club team matches—28 teams of 14 men each—competing in home matches to decide 8 winners, who will then play-off to determine the individual champion.

*January and February, 1942, were the biggest Jan. and Feb. in the Richmond (Calif.) Golf Club's history, according to Pat Markovich, pro. The club is looking forward to a*

# IDEAL POWER greensmower



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—assures  
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**trouble-free**  
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• With good men difficult to obtain the labor-saving advantages of the Ideal Greensmower are proving a great aid to many users. In addition to the many hours of valuable time saved, putting greens are kept in championship condition.

Light in weight, Ideal Greensmowers have a high speed engine, that develops full  $1\frac{1}{2}$  h.p. Mowing economies are almost wholly dependent upon the dependability and freedom from trouble of your mower. The Ideal Greensmower assures low upkeep cost and long life. For instance, these durable mowers have stronger reel blades and bottom knives. They last longer, retain their cutting edges for a greater length of time and require less adjustment by the operator.

Why not send today for the catalog, describing this time-saving greensmower? And be sure to ask about the fairway mowing economies that are possible with the Ideal Bulldog Mowers—available in 3, 5, 7 or 9-gang sizes.

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most prosperous year, Pat reports in the March issue of the "Approach," Richmond publication. . . . New York City plans to open its 10 park courses (if the weather holds good) the first week in April. . . . Walter Grego, manager of the popular Bayside Links in the Met district, says this has been one of the best winter play seasons in the history of his fee course. More than 100 teed off on a Sunday in early March.

Families of soldiers killed in action while serving with the U. S. Army of the Philippines will benefit from the net proceeds of the \$15,000 Tam O'Shanter Open and All-American Amateur golf tournaments to be held at Tam O'Shanter (Chicago) July 20-26. . . . Charles Smith, pro-greenkeeper at Harkers Hollow GC, Phillipsburg, N. J., died March 24 in a Philadelphia hospital. Smith was current vice-pres. of the N. J. GSA. . . . N. Y. Metropolitan Section honor roll for 1942 lists Ray Billows and Richard D. Chapman as scratch, and Mike Cestone, Frank Strafacci, Charles Whitehead and William Y. Dear, Jr., as one-handicappers.

George Fazio, Philadelphia PGA champion, is recovering from a recent appendectomy. . . . Craig Wood is now devoting his spare hours to writing a book, describing how he was able to become a champion at 40—after numerous earlier tough breaks and misfortunes. The title of the book, appropriately, will be "Golf CAN Be Played at 40." . . . Bob Hiatt, caddiemaster at Highland G&CC, Indianapolis, has been working with a large delegation of caddies, of grade school age, throughout the winter. Bob anticipates a big caddie shortage this season.

Lawrence Lamberger, Portland GC, is 1942 president of the Oregon Professional Golfers Assn. He succeeds Joe Mozel, who served four years as Oregon section prexy. . . . 269 holders of membership certificates in the Queens Valley GC, a former exclusive club in the Forest Hills section of Queens, L. I., have received notice they are to share a \$127,978

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It's thumbs down on raking, screening and picking out trash by hand at the Heiland Golf Club, Watseka, Ill. Their Model "K" Royer shreds sod, compost, sludge and other materials, reducing it to pea size particles

that readily spread and quickly yield nutrients to bent and grass roots.

The Royer removes sticks and stones and thoroughly mixes in enrichening or sweetening chemicals such as ammonium phosphate or lime.

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Over 350 clubs use Royers as well as do hundreds of parks, cemeteries, florists—over 3,600 in all. Twelve stationary and portable models; electric, gasoline and belt-to-tractor driven. No screens to clog—no knives to sharpen—exclusive "combing belt" action on all. Order promptly to assure delivery this Spring!



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actually enables one man to do the work of six men with hoes, in eliminating unwanted growth. It strangles weed growth by acting on foliage, and strikes down deep to kill the roots.

This powerful two-way killer is effective against the most stubborn pests like nettles, crab grass and poison ivy. On ordinary growth, one application usually provides a full year's control. This year, when manpower is at a premium, you'll especially value our free booklet, "Ground Maintenance."

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C.B. WESTPORT DOLGE CONN.



melon, with slices of approximately \$475.38 each. The club was dissolved on Dec. 14, 1941.

*Fred Carlsen has succeeded Vic Ghezzi as pro at the Deal (N. J.) GC. Vic is now in the army. . . . Arthur Milton, former pro at the Saxon Woods GC, has been named pro at Wykagyl CC, New Rochelle, N. Y. He succeeds George Kerrigan. . . . W. P. Vickery, formerly of Keene, N. H., has taken over the pro-manager duties at the Delaware CC, Mun-  
cie, Indiana.*

Prof. S. W. Edgecombe, extension horticulturalist at Iowa State College and for many years in charge of that school's annual greens short course, is leaving ISC to assume a position as associate professor of plant science, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada. Prof. H. L. Lantz, of the ISC pomology subsection, is taking over the fine turf research work at Ames immediately. . . . Argyle CC (Silver Springs, Md.) members will be protected from losing balls in the dam to the right of the first fairway and



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at the right of the second fairway by  
a screen which will stop erring shots.

Helen Dettweiler has applied to the  
USGA for reinstatement as an ama-  
teur golfer, after nearly three years  
as a professional. . . . The Maryland  
State Golf Assn. and the Middle At-  
lantic PGA will collaborate this year  
in staging amateur-pro tourneys. The  
plan for combining the amateur-pro  
affairs of the two associations was  
agreed to in order to conserve tires  
and eliminate much travel. . . . Site  
of the annual National PGA champ-  
ionships will be the Seaview CC, At-  
lantic City, N. J. Dates are May  
25-31.

Sammy Byrd finally did it! The one  
time ball player, stand-in to Babe  
Ruth of the Yankees, got his first  
pro tournament triumph by winning  
the recent \$5,500 Greensboro Open.  
. . . . For lack of water, the Lookout CC  
clubhouse at Fonthill, Ont., was de-  
stroyed by fire of undetermined origin  
March 22. Unofficial estimates of the  
damage ran from \$60,000 to \$80,000.  
The lavish two-story structure was  
burned to the ground.

April, 1942

## TIMELY TURF TIPS

### WEED CONTROL in SPRING WITH MILARSENITE

Up to now chemical weed control has been  
done mostly in late summer and fall. Belief  
that weeds not actually killed are weakened  
so they winter-kill is responsible for this pre-  
ference. Fall is also preferred from the psycho-  
logical standpoint. Grass naturally turns  
brown then, so slight discoloration from the  
chemical is ignored. In spring everything  
starts to grow, so players are "green-color"  
conscious. Off-color grass then draws im-  
mediate comment.

Nevertheless, there is often a definite need for  
follow-up treatments in spring. Especially  
where dandelion and occasionally where other  
tap-rooted weeds abound. It is sometimes true  
of clover and common chickweed, if the  
original infestation was heavy and badly  
matted.

Two moderate doses of MILARSENITE may  
be needed. The first should be delayed until  
leaves are well formed. The second should  
follow two or three weeks later. Even cleaned-  
up areas, treated the year before, should be  
watched for reinfestation from seed. One  
early spring treatment, after leaves are well  
formed, usually eliminates all such weeds.

Evidence supports the belief that spring is a  
good time to start MILARSENITE treat-  
ments on tap-rooted weeds, such as dandelion.  
Food reserves in the root decrease continuously  
all spring. They reach a low point when  
plants bloom and produce seed. After that  
reserves increase rapidly until July and August  
and stay that way until winter. Several spring  
treatments eliminate the smaller weeds, and  
prevent surplus carbohydrate production in the  
leaf. As a result, roots contain much less  
stored food, and are more easily killed with  
the follow-up treatments in the fall.

MILARSENITE, and other arsenicals, are  
drastic on poa annua. Where this grass pre-  
dominates treatments should not start in  
spring. The best plan is to use MILAR-  
SENITE in late summer to kill clover and  
weeds. Then re-seed with permanent grasses.  
After these grasses become established MIL-  
ARSENITE can be used in spring too.

If you have a weed problem, it will pay you  
to investigate MILARSENITE and start  
treating a trial area this spring. For further  
information see your Milorganite distributor,  
or write to the Milwaukee Sewerage Commis-  
sion, Milwaukee, Wis., for Bulletin No. 4,  
"How to Use MILARSENITE".

### THE SEWERAGE COMMISSION

Dept. B-4

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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