

MILARSENITE

Curbs Clover
at North Shore



No. 16 Fairway on June 30, 1941 During Height of Clover Blooming Season



Same Fairway a Year Later on July 2, 1942, with Clover No Longer Objectionable

Clover infestation was very heavy at this Milwaukee club during 1941. Fairways were uniformly white during the bloom period.

MILARSENITE trial plots were singularly free of clover. Anybody could spot the dark green rectangular plots on the fifteenth fairway from a distance of a quarter mile, or more.

Hence all club officials authorized treatment of ALL fairways that fall. During October MILARSENITE was used twice at 300 pounds per acre each time.

Re-seeding was not deemed necessary on these unwatered fairways because there was enough good grass. It was assumed that the MILOR-GANITE used to make MILARSENITE would encourage grass to spread and cover voids left by the clover. Just to kill clover, or weeds, is not enough.

Besides curbing clover, MILARSENITE reduced other weeds, and worm casts were noticeably less. It thickened the grass, too. The before and after pictures which appear at the top of this column, were taken a year apart. They tell their story of clover control at Milwaukee's North Shore Country Club.

If you have a clover or weed problem use MILARSENITE on one or more fairways this fall. The low cost per acre will surprise you. Besides killing weeds, MILARSENITE saves grass and stimulates its growth. For further information, address:

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Golf Dots and Dashes---

By K. R. SUTPHIN

H. B. MUSSER, professor of agronomy at Pennsylvania State College, has joined the army, with the rank of major, and will aid in the development of best possible soil cover for airfields and other military areas. Fred Grau of Penn State is also in the army service performing similar duties. A. L. 'Gus' Brandon, GSA executive secy-treas., is now acting in a civilian advisory capacity on turf propagation and maintenance at army airports in several Midwestern and Southern states. . . . Arrangements are being made to construct a golf driving range on Logan Field, Camp Edwards, Mass. . . . The Glendive (Mont.) Elks lodge has taken over the Glendive GC; name has been changed to Elks CC.

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Mikenauk Hills GC's clubhouse, Roscommon, Mich., on Sunday, July 5. The loss is partially covered by insurance. . . . Rebuilding of the Troy (Ohio) CC clubhouse, which was damaged by fire to the extent of approximately \$14,000 following explosion of a hot water heater in mid-June, is practically completed. Insurance completely covered the loss. . . . Harlan (Ky.) GC recently staged its first invitational tournament on its new grass green course. The greens were put in last year.

A dinner dance July 4 officially opened the beautiful new clubhouse at the Westbrook CC, Mansfield, Ohio, a structure that replaces the 24-year-old building destroyed by fire 13 months ago. The new Georgian-style clubhouse cost \$135,000. . . . Construction of a sporty 18-hole course on a 93 acre tract near Ashtabula, Ohio, has been started by Robert Morrison, owner and operator of the Lake Shore GC nearby. The new public course is scheduled to be completed by the latter part of next May. . . . Ed Newkirk, pro for several years at the Lincoln

(Nebr.) CC, has been appointed to the pro spot at the Flintridge CC, Pasadena, Calif. He succeeds Harry Brooks.


The type of duffer that really makes spots come before the eyes of a Baltusrol member is the following: "He is the ego-centric hacker who, through the fairway, insists upon holding up a game until all eyes of his foursome are riveted upon his swanlike pose preparatory to contributing a poop-shot to posterity. He just can't step up and hit the ball unceremoniously. He demands a gallery."

Latest issue of Golf, the official organ of the Netherlands Golf Committee, to reach this country was that of November, 1941. It arrived here in July. It's been suspected that publication of the magazine is permitted by Nazi authorities as a possible propaganda device. It has 20 pages. It has 1/8 of a page of beer, gin and wine advertising and a half-page hotel ad. Its one picture of a Dutch pro-amateur tournament group shows most contestants looking dismal.

Many clubs not too far from homes of members have had record house volume in June and first two weeks of July. Domestic servant shortage has increased club meal business. . . . Inability of members in executive class to get away for vacations is expected to keep August business at fancier clubs better than usual. . . . Park Ridge (Ill.) CC turned over almost \$4,000 to Red Cross and USO from its two night carnival. . . . Rainfall generally in the Midwest has helped clubs meet course budgets by reducing necessity for fairway watering. It's meant lots of clover, though.

Manager "Jigger" Statz of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team credits playing a lot of golf in winter for keeping his legs in such condition that he's now in his 24th active year in baseball. . . . Joe Kirkwood has had more requests for trick shot exhibitions this year than for many years past. Joe has been playing many free

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A hole-in-one contest on the eighth hole of University City (Mo.) Municipal course brought \$153.25 to the Red Cross. Clarence Norsworthy, University City pro, conducted the event and gave the prizes of 2 dozen 85c balls. Contestants (362) paid 25c for one shot or 50c for three shots at the flag. Men's and women's prizes were given. . . . George J. Herrmann, formerly secretary of the L. A. Young Golf Co, Grand Rapids, Mich., has returned to the company as general manager. The plant now is engaged in war work.

The American Golf Association will hold its third annual California Medal Play championship at the Southern California (formerly Midwick G&CC) August 14-16. Entry blanks may be secured by writing the Assn. at Box 5208, Metropolitan Sta., Los Angeles.

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Bing Crosby has promised to get together an all-star actors' team to oppose the PGA Ryder Cup squad, probably at Fresh Meadow in September. . . . Captain Bobby Jones will shortly change his address from Mitchell Field to one nearer Atlanta. . . . Tom Roan, pro at Otis Park GCse, Bedford, Ind., reports the theft of \$340 in currency which he says was stolen from beneath a mattress in his bedroom located in the brick residence at the park. . . . Chick Harbert's 9 stroke margin in his recent St. Paul Open playoff with Dutch Harrison was one of the largest in any tournament playoff sponsored by the PGA.

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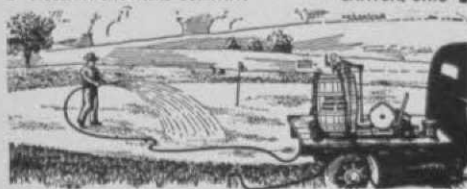
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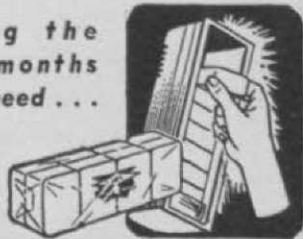
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