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Leather's Best Friend



Membership Drive Goes Big At Warren Valley

AT industrial war-minded Dearborn, Michigan, there is a club showing an overwhelming gain in membership—it's the Warren Valley GC, a beautiful, rolling 36-hole course, of which 18 holes comprise the private club, and which will be the scene of the National Printers Tournament in August.

In the fall of 1941, the club had 147 members on its roster; the 1942 roster shows a total of 302. Directly responsible for such an increase was President George W. Engle and his hard working membership committee. A membership plan was started during the winter of 1941 and continued throughout the winter and spring of this year, with actual results proving the plan a success.

More than 60% of Warren Valley's members are employed in defense plants of Dearborn, Detroit and Willow Run. This club is helping war plant workers to get the sunshine and fresh air necessary to continue record production of war goods.

British Pass Up St. Ives Experts On Turf Advice

A MR. MADDEN who has been chief of golf course turf research work in New Zealand for the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research has been appointed by the NZ Public Works Dept. to advise on airfield turf problems. Several turf authorities have been engaged by the

U. S. army as airport turf advisors.

Parks, Golf Courses and Sports Grounds of England, in commenting on these appointments, says:

"It is rather an anomaly—or isn't it?—that our own Government has ignored the existence of the St. Ives Research Station of the Board of Greenkeeping Research and its highly qualified technical staff, and has consistently turned down offers of assistance in the way of advice and supervision of aerodrome turf."

The U. S. Government was slow enough, and still has plenty of way to go, in making use of practical expert knowledge in airfield turf development and management. U. S. Army and Navy experience with turf specialist services in airfield construction and operation has been highly satisfactory.

British authorities in passing up the world-famed St. Ives expert services are not revealing themselves as on the job in taking advantage of available resources.

Caddies Get Their Tips In War Stamps

WARREN ORLICK, pro to the Monroe (Mich.) G&CC, will be remembered pleasantly by caddies at the club ten years from now when they cash in on the War Bonds they began to purchase as caddies at the Monroe club.

Instead of tipping a caddie in cash Warren tips the boys who carry for him in war stamps. The idea goes over great with most of the boys; the older floaters want cash. Warren, and his assistant, Don Soper, have encouraged caddies to start war stamp books. The first youngster filling his book was awarded a \$5 club and got his picture in a local news-