

# MILARSENITE

**Does Its Stuff  
at BRYNWOOD**

As a result of the fine showing made by Milarsenite on a fairway in 1940, this club "Milarsenitized" ALL fairways in the fall of 1941.

By the next year clover, plantain, and buckhorn had disappeared. Practically all dandelions were gone, too. The "before and after" pictures, below, show the remarkable improvement in turf.



No. 18 fairway at Brynwood before "Milarsenizing," Sept. 1941.



Same fairway, June 1942, after 3 doses of Milarsenite at 300 lbs. per acre, applied during fall of 1941.

• • •  
If your club is confronted with a clover or weed problem on fairways, it will pay you to use MILARSENITE. Start this fall by treating a part, one, or several fairways. Then expand the program next year. For further information, address:

**Turf Service Bureau**

**THE SEWERAGE COMMISSION**

**Dept. B-7, Milwaukee, Wis.**



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

**By K. R. SUTPHIN**

AS THE third month of "heavy" golf play gets under way, reports coming into GOLFDOM indicate that number of rounds in most sections this season, compared to last, are holding about even. An exception, of course, is in the East, where gas rationing is cutting down travel to the more remote courses. Many districts report '42 increases, and most of those who show slight decreases blame the weather more than anything else. Decrease in weekday play is widespread, but weekend play has shown great increases. . . . Private courses in the East are feeling the greatest pinch. Public layouts in that section, lying closer in and on main highways, are doing nicely.

*Pasatiempo Club, Santa Cruz, Calif., has a woman as its acting professional. Mrs. Earl Eckert was given the job recently when her husband left to take a position at the South San Francisco airport. . . . Nathaniel Vickers, reputed to be the oldest tournament golfer in the U. S., recently missed matching his age by one stroke over his home links at Lakeville (L. I.) The 95-year old player watched his putt stop at the rim of the cup on the final hole. . . . The F.B.I. went to work when the golf course east of Marshall, Ill., recently was visited for a second time by a person with malicious intent. On this occasion he used dynamite to blow up and destroy seven of the nine greens.*

Rather than engage in an 18-hole playoff session, Grace Amory, Maureen Orcutt and Mrs. Charles Whitehead, who tied for the medal in the recent Women's Metropolitan Golf Assn. championship at Lakeville, decided to split the \$15 in war stamps. . . . John Brennand has been appointed manager of the Dayton (Ohio) CC, succeeding Ted Callahan. . . . Charlie Nicoll, veteran Hartford, Conn., instructor, is the new pro at the Shenecossett CC. . . . Walter Bylinowski,

*Golfdom*

formerly pro at the Oregon (Ill.) CC, was accidentally killed at Camp Edwards, Mass., June 17. Details of the death of the young soldier were not learned.

July 18-19 have been selected as dates for the PGA's national war relief drive. . . . In the recent Hale America tourney at Ridgemoor, 163 out of 373 rounds were par or better; there were 47 scores under 70, 31 at 70 and 39 at 71. . . . The boys took the Mahoning CC, Girard, Ohio, lay-out apart the following week (Clayton Heafner won with a 264) but par for the course was 68, which kept the winning low score from being put alongside Craig Wood's 264 made in the 1940 Metropolitan Open. Craig made his score over a longer course.

Whitemarsh Valley CC (Philadelphia district) recently honored its pro with a "Maurie Talman Day," in recognition of Maurie's 25 years of service at Whitemarsh. . . . Ernie Shave, Meadowbrook's (Detroit district) golf pro, is now club manager and greenkeeper as well. Former manager, Clarence Calahan, and greenkeeper, Bert Rutenbar, are in line for service in the armed forces. . . . A watchman has been stationed at the Guthrie (Okla.) G&CC to guard against further damage to the club. This action was taken after damage had been done, by persons unknown, to window lights and screens.

Jap beetle damage on Maryland courses has been very serious this season. Dr. Ernest N. Cory, U. of Maryland entomologist, estimated there were 10 tons of Jap beetles on the Prince George CC course alone. Extensive damage from beetles is forecast for District of Columbia courses next year unless preventive measures are successfully employed. . . . District of Columbia's golf assn. is asking clubs in the area to keep records of members' contributions to war relief or purchase of War Bonds and stamps so a year's record of golf's activity in war financing may be compiled.

Dr. Fred V. Grau, Penn State College extension agronomist and widely known course maintenance authority,

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**New Ryegrass Disease in South**—This spring numerous inquiries were received from the South concerning a disease which appears on the ryegrass and carries over onto the Bermuda grass. This disease has been reported in previous years but unfortunately no one has had time as yet to investigate the cause of the disease nor to produce a cure for it. The mercury fungicides have been tried repeatedly, however, without avail. It is not wise, therefore, to waste the limited available supply of mercury fungicides in an attempt to control this new disease of ryegrass and Bermuda grass, as such attempts are likely to result in failure. Until more information is obtained regarding the cause and cure of the disease, the best procedure is to reseed such infested areas with Bermuda grass as soon as possible.—*Timely Turf Topics.*

## Golf Dots & Dashes

(Continued from Page 5)

has been granted a leave of absence by the college to act as Associate Chief of the Turf Unit, Construction Branch of the U. S. Army Engineers. Several others, experienced in golf course maintenance, have gone into air field turf work for the government.

Charles W. Parker, supt., Wianno GC, Osterville, Mass., rides a bicycle over the course to keep work under close supervision. . . . Latest reports are that the Nazis are maintaining the Praha golf course in good condition. Play on this best and newest of the Czechoslovakian courses is almost entirely by Nazi officers. Quickly after the Nazis grabbed Czechoslovakia they declared that the golf clubs had been absorbed into the German Golf Union.

George W. Blossom, Jr., USGA president, has appointed 189 individuals to sub-committees of the Executive committee for 1942. That's a record number. . . . Up to June 25 there were 866 golf clubs, public courses and associations on the USGA Honor Roll of organizations participating in golf's Red Cross war fund campaign. Second of the Red Cross tournaments was played July 4. Entry fee is \$1, except at certain public courses where 50c entry fee has been approved. Red Cross national head-

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quarters gets \$85% of entry fees; local Red Cross gets the other 15%.

Golf play at Bel-Air, one of Southern California's leading clubs, first 5 months of this year, was 14% ahead of play for corresponding period, 1941. . . . Minnesota PGA was first PGA section to take an active part in scrap rubber collection. Other sections quickly got busy when campaign was put on national basis by PGA. . . . Gene Percival, manager of Lost Nation CC (Cleveland district) recently got an order for 20 steak dinners to be served at 8:00 A.M. to players in the Chase Brass Co. tournament, who started play after completing work on the factory's night shift.

New Jersey Club Managers Assn. and Executive Committee of the state's PGA met June 2 for conference on wartime club operating problems. Caddie and other labor problems were given special consideration. Clubs were warned to not allow boys under 14 years of age to work as caddies or in any other capacity at clubs, schools. Record of hours worked must have working papers issued by local schools. Record of hours worked must be kept. Caddies 14 to 16 can't work after 6 P.M.; 16 to 18 after 10 P.M.

Gasoline rationing in Britain is expected to nearly bring to an end golf exhibitions for war relief funds. Clubhouse meal service is restricted by reduction in deliveries. Clubhouse help is "practically unobtainable" says Golf Monthly.

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