

Greensmen attending the April meeting of the Greenkeepers Club of New England are shown in photo to the right. Meeting was held at Waltham Station, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

(O. J. Noer photo)



in the future because of acceptance of War Bonds in amounts over the USGA \$100 face value limit.

The new set-up calls for prize awards of \$25 each to the 16 winners in the second round of match play and an additional \$25 to each of the winners in each succeeding round of match play up to and including the semi-finals. Thus, a player who wins his match in the third round of match play, will receive a total of \$50 in War Bond prizes. If he goes on to win in the fourth round, he will receive a total of \$75 and if he wins in the semi-finals, he will receive a total of \$100 in War Bond prizes. In addition, the victor in the final round will receive an engraved trophy emblematic of his All-American Amateur championship.

In addition to these prizes, totaling \$750, May said that War Bond prizes would be awarded to the five low scorers in the two eighteen-hole qualifying rounds in the tournament with \$100 going to the first place winner, \$75 for second, \$50 for third and \$25 each for fourth and fifth, but that no single player would be permitted to accept more than a total of \$100.

A. W. Tillinghast Dies After Long Illness

ALBERT W. TILLINGHAST, widely-known golf course architect, died at Toledo, O., May 19. Tillinghast was 67 years old. He had been in poor health for several years but until the end was hopeful of getting back into action.

"Tilly" as he was known to thousands in golf, at one time was editor of *Golf Illustrated* and for three years was consulting architect for the PGA. In the latter capacity Tillinghast visited hundreds

of courses and recommended architectural changes. He was a strong advocate of the elimination of sand traps that added nothing special to the playing qualities of holes and their interest. He called these unnecessary traps "duffers' headaches." He compiled impressive figures on the



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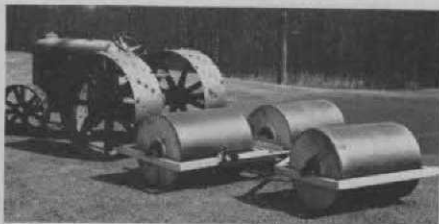
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Top photo: home-made three-gang roller in use at the Waterbury (Conn.) CC. Lower photo: Grub proofing with lead arsenate made the difference here. Fairway was treated, but not the rough.

(O. J. Noer photos)

maintenance costs of these traps he condemned as superfluous.

Many national championships were played on courses Tillinghast designed. He was author of a number of short stories on golf which appeared collected in book form.

Tilly had a vast fund of golf information and was a most entertaining and informative fellow who did much for the game.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Peter Hausen, Veteran Chicago District Manager, Dies

PETER HAUSEN, widely known and beloved club manager, died of a stroke in his home, 2224 W. Rosemont Ave., Chicago, May 5. Funeral services were held May 8 at St. Henry's church. Chicago district club managers were pallbearers.

He is survived by his widow, Stella, and by two daughters: Mrs. James O. Rogers and Mrs. Eugene F. Nufer, and his brother, Gerald E.

Peter was born in Austria. For many

Many course upkeep superintendents associate the "sweating" of cold water pipes with "brown patch weather."—CKB.

years he has been an American citizen—and one of the very best. Those many who knew and mourn him were inspired by his love of his adopted land and his pride in his profession.

He had been in hotel and club business since his youth and prior to his retirement a few months ago had been for many years manager at the Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago. He was prominent in club management activities, having been one of the founders of the Club Managers Assn. of America and a president of the Chicago District Club Managers Assn.

He was one of the finest characters members of GOLFDOM's staff ever have been privileged to know, and in expressing our personal judgment we echo that of all who knew him.

Daily Fee Courses Step Up Advertising Program

DAILY fee courses are doing more advertising during the earlier part of this season than they're ever done before. Their play has been heavy, as has play of the many courses. Munitions wages and the workers' desire for keeping up vigor by outdoor exercise is reflected in the pay-as-you-play situation.

Eighteen pay-play, private and semi-private courses in the Akron (O.) district shared in the cost of a 4-column 14-inch newspaper ad headed:

GOLF
for fun
—for relaxation
—for good fellowship
but ABOVE ALL to
KEEP FIT.

The copy over the names and addresses of the courses read:

Golf is a really healthful exercise . . . strenuous enough for the youngster . . . not too vigorous for the older man . . . it's a grand amusement . . . to relieve . . . and ease the tension of a war year . . . more than anything to relax your mind and body . . . and keep you in top condition . . . to produce . . . and keep producing the maximum . . . whatever your type of work! It is your duty to keep fit . . . and with present war saving time . . . you can enjoy the game . . . not only week-ends . . . but ALL week long! You owe it to yourself and country . . . to keep in condition . . . for every contingency!

Golfdom