

purchases according to anticipated business. Know your grading and your most profitable cuts. The 7-rib cut, 27-28 pounds, will give you the same yield as 31-33-lb. cut. The same thing applies to lamb racks; 6½-7 lbs. will yield the same as 7½-8 lbs. Turkeys between 18 and 22 lbs. show best yield. Poultry 5½ lbs.

"It was felt that girls as well as older men will have to be employed as caddies. Some clubs are renting out Kaddie Karts, which have proved successful in various regions. Fee charged is \$.25 a round, \$.50 double. Purchase price, about \$22. Another suggestion is to have in stock and have your pro offer for sale light canvas bags suitable for carrying own clubs.

"Average charge of meals for the help, \$.25 a meal, \$.75 a day. Raised by quite a number of clubs to \$1 per day.

"Transportation: If possible, arrange to fill cars by combining rides.

"In order to decrease golf ball losses, cut your rough, and clean out along sides of fairways to aid in the recovery of balls.

"Twilight Golf: After 3:30 or 4 p. m. week-days. Results not too encouraging.

"Very few clubs have decreased their dues in this emergency. A few reported nominal increases, some of which had to be rescinded.

"With the anticipated extension of Daylight Saving Time, late dinner guests may be expected, and it was suggested that only cold dishes and sandwiches be served after 9 p. m.

"Monday closing was most generally accepted for the coming season. Where rooms are occupied by members, clubs will close after serving breakfast.

"Food costs: adjust portions instead of raising cost. Permit member second helping. Feature few outstanding items instead of a large variety of items that move slowly.

"No immediate shortage of fats and oils was anticipated, with the exception of olive oil.

"Very few fabrics, woolen or cotton, will be available for civilian use. If you require uniforms, place your orders now.

New England Pros Plan for '42

WORK of a hard, smarter sort than they've ever done in their most diligent days before, was set forth as the New England pros' 1942 program at the association's annual spring exhibition and dinner. Each speaker at the dinner emphasized the responsibility of the pro in providing a recreational element to balance and keep at high efficiency the intense application of civilians to war effort, and to give men in armed services some fun from golf.

Ernest A. Jones, sec. of the Boston Soldiers & Sailors Committee, asked pros for contributions of golf equipment and their services as golf instructors in camps. Arthur Johnson, pres. of the NEPGA, and W. O. Blaney, acting pres. of the MGA, spoke on plans of the pro and amateur organizations to give golfing opportunities to the service men.

Twenty manufacturers had exhibits, indicating that pro-shops will not run short of merchandise this season. Matt Kiernan of Spalding's estimated that approximately 5,000,000 doz. golf balls were available for reconditioning and warned club officials and pros to work out a plan to prevent ball hoarding.

Jimmy D'Angelo, PGA national VP, told the dinner guests that this was no

year for "business as usual" for the pro and that to keep the clubs and game going the pro is required to exercise his brains and energy in vigorous promotion of a national campaign of physical fitness. Daniel J. Kelly, regional director of the Physical Fitness program, also outlined to the pros the patriotic aspect of their jobs in protecting national health and zip.

The dinner attendance of pros, amateurs and manufacturers' representatives included Mrs. Ruth LeBlanc, pro at the Beaver Meadow club, Concord, N. H.

Other remarks for the good of the order were made by John B. Corcoran, executive sec., MGA; Ralph D. Rooks, pres., New England GA; and Charles H. Hartley, sec., Rhode Island GA. R. B. Chalmers, pres., New Hampshire GA; Samuel S. Mitchell, Pres. Greenkeepers' Club of N. E.; Eugene Wogan, past pres., NEPGA; W. Scott Law, NEPGA sec-treas.; and Robert W. Adams, noted engineer, who has made scientific studies of the golf swing, were among others at the speakers' table.

Reading of the roll of NEPGA members now in the service was an impressive feature of the banquet.