

In World War I, aluminum dishes were used by the army; but now this metal has become so vital to the manufacture of planes and implements of war that its use is prohibited for other purposes.

All potteries have been producing chinaware for government use for well over a year and the end of 1942 will not see the job finished; there still will be a long way to go.

The production of all colored body china probably will cease before the end of the year. Pottery special and stock designs of print or decalcomania decoration are gradually becoming more difficult to obtain; where available it will require 6 months or more for delivery, and then only at prices prevailing on date of shipment.

Special line pattern decorated china with or without your own crest or trademark is still available, allowing 3 or 4 months for delivery.

At this time, it appears as though the sale of chinaware eventually will be restricted to decorated green band and lines and plain white china, thereby simplifying production, which the government is striving for.

Glassware—Although restrictions have already been placed on some of the raw materials used in the manufacture of glassware, the effects in regard to price and production have not been so great as on other types of merchandise.

Since September, 1940, prices of hand blown and pressed ware have advanced 10 per cent; there was a 10 per cent increase on machine blown glassware in November, 1941; and the prices of machine made pressed ware were advanced from 10 to 25 per cent since September, 1940.

We do not know definitely what further effects present conditions will have on the manufacture of glassware. However, we anticipate additional government restrictions on materials, and probable increased labor costs. Also, there have been sharp increases in the cost of shipping containers, which will affect prices.

New Yearbook Is 'Honey'—Tam O'Shanter CC, in the Chicago district, has turned out three of the swellest-looking promotional pieces 'selling' the club, that GOLF-DOM has seen in a long time. The yearbook, containing 32 pages plus a beautifully printed cover on extra-heavy stock, tells about and 'sells' all the club's facilities, and pictures and describes Tam O'Shanter's tournament history.

A second folder, also a fine printing job, is directed to entertainment chairmen of golf organizations, soliciting their attendance at Tam O'Shanter for their an-

May, 1942



**THEY GIVE SO MUCH
THEY NEED SO LITTLE**

Modern



American

INVESTIGATE FROM EVERY ANGLE

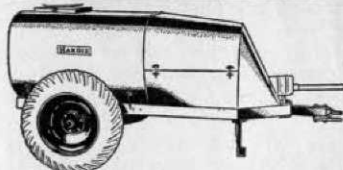
The famous West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, has found it so. Three MORE of these fine courts are now under construction.

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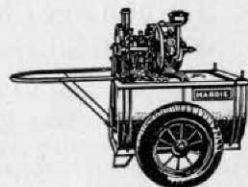
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HARDIE *Dependable* **SPRAYERS**



• Many models and sizes meeting every individual need including outfits for use with golf and fairway tractors.

• Despite reduced staffs, Hardie Golf Sprayers are protecting greens and grounds on hundreds of golf courses, country clubs and estates today. There is practically no upkeep cost—a Hardie gives good service for many years. Anybody can operate it. Trouble-free operation is assured. It is your best and cheapest means of applying pest control solutions to trees, shrubs, greens, and keeping the property up to par. Write for catalog.



THE HARDIE MFG. COMPANY

Hudson, Mich., Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Calif.

nual outings and tournament service. The third piece contains the 1941 report of club operations, and outlines the 1942 program.

George S. May, Tam O'Shanter's president, and Merle Macbain, in charge of publicity, were largely responsible for turning out both the yearbook and the folders. May, who was recently elected to serve as president again in 1942, assured Tam O'Shanter members that normal functions would be carried on but that all activities would be keyed to cooperation with the war effort.

Willow Grove Mailing Card Uses Fitness Theme, Clicks

A MAILING CARD that's clicking in the Cleveland District is one being sent to prospective players by Elmer Dingeldey, manager of the Willow Grove GC.

Under the heading "Howdy, Soldier!" the copy reads:

That's right. No uniform or gun, but you're a soldier now just the same. War. And we on the home front have a job to do. Our relatives and friends on the battle-fields are depending upon us. We can't let them down. Guns, tanks, planes—hell, Adolph, Benito and Hirohito ain't seen nothin' yet!

But the going will be hard, the pressure tough, and your hours for pleasure few. Yet we have a hunch that you will try to budget your time to permit occasional enjoyment of the open air and relaxation. Possibly a couple rounds of golf before or after work will be just the tonic you need.

Anyhow, we will be here again doing our best with what we have and glad to see you.

P. S.—If you are wise, you will buy that new set of clubs you have always wanted NOW.

Job and Age Classifications Give Membership Trends

ONE club has found that a classification of its members by occupations, and one by age groups, enabled it to keep a close watch on resignation trends. These two classifications, so the club learned, allowed club officials to determine whether resignations were dictated by independent

personal factors or by motives that might actuate many of a group.

This club found that manufacturers (32) constituted the largest occupational group of members, followed by 28 insurance men, then by doctors and lawyers tied at 20 each, then by bankers and manufacturers' agents, both of the latter groups having 19 members.

Age classification of members of this metropolitan district club of high standing is:

20-30	6
30-40	10
40-50	92
50-60	157
60-70	54
70-80	21

Lynn A. Ferguson Dies

IN THE passing of L. A. Ferguson golf lost one of its greatest friends and most progressive workers. "Fergie", as he was affectionately known throughout the golf field, died April 14th, in Lansing, Mich., where he had lived most of his 66 years. During his many years with the Ideal Power Lawn Mower Co., and later with Jacobsen Mfg. Co., "Fergie" visited a good percentage of the nation's golf clubs.

Though his acquaintances among golf club officials and superintendents were legion, "Fergie" seldom forgot a name. During his long and active span of service in the golf mowing machinery field he worked untiringly for improvement in golf course maintenance standards and the equipment to make it possible. "Fergie" is gone but he left the mark of a standard bearer in the field he served so long and faithfully. All who knew him will miss the congenial gentleman. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Ferguson, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Stickle, and a son, Edgar.

Good Air Circulation Necessary For Healthy Turf—Some of the most destructive grass diseases are more prevalent and more injurious in low pocketed areas than in open areas on high ground. It is a well-established fact that one of the reasons for this is the poor circulation of air over these areas. Not infrequently, the overhanging limbs of nearby trees seriously interfere with adequate movement of air.

Timely Turf Topics of USGA Green Section.