

# Of Golf . . .. Of Course

Lido, famed Long Island sucked-from-the-sea layout, has been made a Navy drill ground. Charles Mayo, supt., has photoed all holes from all angles, looking toward post-war reconstruction. . . Sgt. Elwood Brey, former pro at Berwick (Pa.) GC, has constricted with help of other soldiers, a practice range at New Cumberland Army Reception center. It is getting big play; no fees are charged. . . . Indianapolis park board is planning to remodel Pleasant Run clubhouse as a civic meeting place. Building lies idle most of winter and golfers have never used it all in summer. . . . Fire destroyed the clubhouse of the Lakeside GCse, Richmond, Va., on Sept. 15, with an estimated loss of \$50,000 for building, furnishings and members' property.

*Wiffy Coz, preparing for a gala mixed-foursome event Sept. 20 at Congressional CC (Washington, D. C.) completed the long list of pairings and then tossed the list on top a wall case in his shop. The list slid behind the case, where it will remain until the case is torn out; Wiffy had to make up a whole new list. . . . Joseph E. Perry, sec'y of the Maine PGA, died of cerebral hemorrhage Sept. 10. He was also treas. of the Maine State GA. . . . Thirteenth green at Louisville's Big Spring GC had a lamentable divot taken in it Sept. 13 when an army plane from adjoining Bowman Field crashed on it.*

Sam Snead, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, hit 400 out of 400 targets in a recent shooting contest. . . . Jimmy Demaret will not defend his Argentine Open title. . . . Indianola (Ia.) G&CC really put on the heat this season, holding a "burning ceremony" in the clubhouse fireplace; fuel for the fire was the mortgage on the club. . . . Federal Public Housing agency will erect homes for warworkers on the Helfrich Field muny golf course of Evansville, Ind. Building will force a shift of two greens of the layout, but otherwise the course will continue to be playable. . . . Jack Rooney, caddie-master at Winged Foot (NY distr.), is keeping in active correspond-

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## TIMELY TURF TIPS

### ORGANICS — Sole Nitro- gen Source for Duration

On September 15th the WPB forbid the sale of fertilizer containing mineral nitrogen for use on lawn or golf course turf. They did not restrict MILORGANITE and other true organics.

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The secret on greens is to use some phosphate and potash with MILORGANITE—once in spring and once in early fall. In spring both can be applied with the first or second MILORGANITE feeding, and in fall with the main application.

The rate for 20 percent superphosphate should approach 8 to 12 pounds, and 50 or 60 percent muriate of potash should be used at 4 to 6 pounds. (All subsequent rates are pounds per 1,000 square feet). An 0-20-20 at 10 to 12 pounds, or an 0-10-10 at 20 to 25 pounds can be used in place of superphosphate and muriate of potash.

MILORGANITE can be used once in early spring at 40 to 50 pounds. This practice is preferred by some in the Philadelphia to Kansas City belt, where brown patch is especially troublesome and dollar spot unlikely in hot weather.

Farther north brown patch is less dangerous. Dollar spot is a constant threat. A continuous and uniform supply of nitrogen is needed. It lessens dollar spot and speeds recovery. Instead of a single dose in spring, best practice is to use MILORGANITE twice, at 15 to 20 pounds each time. Apply the first early, and the second five to seven weeks later. In summer use MILORGANITE sparingly, but continuously at 7 to 10 pounds every three to four weeks.

In early fall increase MILORGANITE rate to 25 to 35 pounds. This usually carries grass through to winter. Also use phosphate and potash as suggested above.

When used this way, some greenkeepers contend that MILORGAANITE produces better results than soluble mineral nitrogen. They say the slightly higher unit cost of MILORGANITE is more than offset by the saving in fungicide needed to prevent dollar spot.

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Eight birdies and ten pars gave Jack Grout, pro of Fox Hills CC (West Pittston, Pa.) a course record of 63 on the par-71 layout Aug. 19. Out in 33, he toured the incoming nine in a sizzling 30 strokes. . . . Because the USGA frowns on permitting caddies to compete in junior amateur events, the Rhode Island GA, faced with too few tourney-minded youngsters in clubs to assure a full field for its annual Junior Championship, declared the event the State Junior Open and thus made caddie entries possible. Massachusetts pulled the same stunt. . . . Purdue University has opened its new 18-hole golf course, located on a 55-acre tract west of Ross Ade stadium.

Illinois Seniors' Golf Assn. in its final event of the year gave large American flags as first gross and net prizes. . . . Mrs. Ferdinand A. Bunte of the Evanston (Ill.) GC, was re-elected pres. of the Women's Western GA at the association's annual meeting. . . . Vol. 15, No. 1 of "Nursery Disease Notes," a New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, Dept. of Plant Pathology, publication, gave a report by P. P. Pirone on mercury substitutes for turf disease control. The finds were highly favorable to Thiosan and to Lawn Sinox.

North British Rubber is using billboards in Canada on which there's a tin-helmeted golf ball on which a soldier's features are drawn, and copy reading: "So long for now! After Victory we will again make the famous North British Golf Balls."

PGA has returned to Tam O'Shanter CC, the check for \$2,505.43 it received for its national benevolent fund as 15 per cent of the net of the Tam Open. . . . New Jersey's annual American vs. Foreign-born pro matches will be played at Crestmont GC, Nov. 2. Danny Williams will lead the home-breds; Jack Fox the adopted sons. . . . Johnny Dawson now is with real estate and insurance firm of Touchstone and Touchstone at Los Angeles.

Dr. W. C. Barr has been secy. of the Washington (D. C.) DGA for 27 years. . . . Jack McCarron of the Congressional

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CC established a record of 19 putts for 18 holes at his home club last summer. He one-putted the first 11, chipped in from off the 12th. On the 14th and 16th he had two putts apiece. He scored 76. . . . Eddie Johnston, Baltimore's second ranking amateur golfer, was disqualified in the Washington Open championship after his first round 75. He is a conscientious objector. Tournament prizes were war bonds. . . . Augusta (Ga.) National GC has been closed for the duration. The Augusta Masters' 1943 tournament has been canceled.

For the first time in its 10-year history, not a player showed up to play Ely Park Cse (Binghamton, N. Y.) on Sept. 27, a Sunday. This new low for play was not caused by the war; it was just too rainy. . . . Vandals, probably juvenile, gouged large swastikas on three of the greens of the Elmira (N. Y.) CC recently. Damage was soon repaired, quicker than the damage to the vandals, if they are caught. . . . Team of 24 golfers, divided into relays, played Deepdale (N. Y. distr.) in 14 minutes, 56 seconds and scored 81. Time includes one minute lost hunting for ball.

Auction at Broadmoor CC (Indianapolis) of two golf bags, donated by the Indianapolis DGA and the Indiana PGA, raised \$12,000 in war bonds in October. Bags were valued at \$85 each; the first went for \$3,000; spirited bidding carried the price of the second to nine grand. . . . Latest figures on money winners for the current year: Hogan, \$14,143; Nelson, \$9,601; Snead, \$8,078; Mangrum, \$6,689; Little, \$6,647; Harbert, \$4,829; Harrison, \$4,408; Byrd, \$3,905; Harper, \$3,782; Thomson, \$3,410.

The flash flood which caught Washington, D. C., in October, made East Potomac and Anacostia Park courses unplayable for a few days. . . . Oakland, Calif., has definitely called off its usual Winter Circuit tourney. . . . PGA of England reports 179 members of that association are in the Royal Air Force. . . . Fenway GC (N.Y. distr.) has collected more than 6 tons of scrap. . . . Opening date of the 1943 North and South Open at Pinehurst will be March 23, of the N&S Amateur, April 13. . . . Metropolitan PGA section will hang a plaque in its NY headquarters to honor members in service, both current conflict and World War I.