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Fall is the best time to seed—and DAVIS' SEED is the thrifty seed to sow for greens and fairways. Selected by turfologists of wide experience, Davis' Seed has produced "show turf" on golf courses throughout the middle west. Write—today—for quotations on your fall seeding requirements. The Davis catalog includes supplies and equipment you'll be needing for your general maintenance work this fall. Send for it and SAVE.

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THE CLEARING HOUSE

Wanted—New or used five-unit fairway mower. H. R. Reed Nurseries, Berlin, Penna.

Position Wanted—By experienced greenkeeper; married, 2 children; 22 years at 2 clubs. Understand maintenance of equipment and construction. Have built several courses. Sober and reliable; furnish good references. Prefer club in middle-west. Must be good, going club. Own tools and equipment. Available Nov. 15. Address: Ad 805, % *Golfdom*.

Wanted to Lease—with privilege to buy, 9-hole golf course, middle-west, with or without equipment, by reliable club operator. More than 20 years' experience. Must be going club. Give full particulars. Address: Ad 816, % *Golfdom*.

Pro and Wife would like small club all year 'round. At present in club for summer months. Address: Ad. 801, % *Golfdom*.

Wanted—Jacobsen Power Mower for greens. State model, condition and price. Address: Ad. 802, % *Golfdom*.

Wanted—Golf course equipment. What have you for cash? Sportsman's Golf Club, 1633 Palmolive Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Lady Pro wishes connection with small club. Fine teacher, player; long experience. If desired, can also combine with secretarial duties. Good stenographer. Address: Ad. 803, % *Golfdom*.

Wanted—Two putting green mowers. Write Country Club of Mobile, Spring Hill, Ala.

Wanted—Greenkeeper, preferably one with experience in lower Ohio Valley. Write, giving qualifications and salary desired. Address: Ad. 804, % *Golfdom*.

time was being devoted to some war product.

In mid-August, all secrecy regarding Am. Fork's part in the war effort was eliminated. The answer is bayonets—the shorter, lighter, sturdier new type of "pig-sticker"—by the thousands per month.



Workmen grind the final edge on bayonets at the American Fork plant.

All operations involved in production of these weapons, including forging, machining, packing and shipping, are handled within the plant.

At the war's end, American Fork & Hoe will be back in the golf shaft business, but for the present it has its hands full turning out the grim short swords of the infantry.

Top honors for outstanding performance in war production were conferred upon the **Worthington Mower Company** and its employees July 26th, at a colorful ceremony staged on the grounds fronting their main offices and plant at Stroudsburg, Pa. For their record of "Excellence in Production Achievement" each Worthington employee was awarded the Army-Navy "E" lapel insignia and the company received the "E" pennant. Only one per cent of all firms in war production have won this distinguished honor. Judge Samuel E. Shull sparked the ceremony by his inspiring remarks on the magnificent record of the men on the firing front and those on the production front at the Worthington plant who are backing them up to the limit.

Col. Chas. A. Ross made the presentation of the Army-Navy Production Award which was accepted by Ross Sawtelle, president of Worthington. Lt. Com. Roy N. Drier presented the "E" lapel insignia, which was accepted by Leon A. White for the employees. Also honored at the ceremony were Arthur D. Peterson, George Malvese, Henry Westfall, Leo Murray and

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