

into cash as soon as possible so that this cash may also do its part .

No! The manufacturer will not tell you these things and as usual he will fill just as much of your spring orders as he possibly can and depend upon you to conduct your business as a fair, patriotic American.

So let us resolve that:

1. We will do anything we can to convert as many workers as possible to the game, and will see to it that they have equipment.

2. We will not overstock our shop, nor will we hold any unpaid-for equipment in our shop after June 15th.

3. We will pay for all merchandise we have sold prior to June 1st, just as soon as it is sold.

4. We will endeavor to convince our members that they should continue to use their present equipment where possible.

5. We will not split sets and expect the manufacturer to take back odd clubs that he cannot any longer fill in.

6. We will not allow practice swings or rounds that will scar up new clubs, because of the critical materials spoiled and because of the critical shortage of manpower for their repair.

7. We will help war workers to improve; we will put out every effort to keep this grand old game alive by conducting our business with consideration to brother professionals and to the manufacturers who are dependent on us to play the game as we would like them to play it if positions were reversed.

HOW TO HOLD A TOURNEY FOR SERVICE MEN

THE way army camps and navy posts are spotted near smaller cities provides an opportunity and a problem for the smaller city golf clubs to help provide recreation for the uniformed men. Some smaller golf clubs are appalled by the magnitude of the task they see in the presence of hundreds of active young men and regard the club facilities so far short of the demand that they let nature take its course and allow golf for members of the armed forces to be conducted on a catch-as-catch-can basis.

This generally brought confusion that embarrassed the club members and bewildered the uniformed men. What makes the situation worse is that the people of the smaller cities and towns generally are very swell neighborly sort of folks who want to do their level best by the boys who are away from home, and because of this hospitable spirit feel humiliated when the haphazard arrangements don't work out.

But at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., where the army has a technical school, the Elmwood Park (municipal) GC pro, Ed Livingston, worked out plans that care for the enlisted men and officers, and which culminated in a Post golf tournament that



Lt. Dudley (left) presents trophies to Clare (center) and Mallory, runner-up and winner of Sioux Falls service men's event.

drew a field of 125. By enlisting the help of members and other pros, Ed got an adequate stock of clubs which he rented at 25 cents per set per round.

Tournament plans were worked out with Lieut. D. C. Dudley, Post Athletic and Recreation officer. Local merchants whose civic spirit and generosity in providing prizes for Elmwood's annual championship have made the affair big, kicked in for the prizes for this Post tournament. Not that the local merchants thought of the prize contribution as a smart commercial goodwill activity in view of the soldier money spent with them, but it did work out that way and got many a plug for Sioux Falls from men who had been at that post, when they talked with other soldiers who had the too frequent complaint of being bilked by smaller city and town merchants.

Qualifying scores in the event ranged

from the 75s of Pvt. Leo Mallory, formerly pro at Wee Burn CC, Conn., and Pvt. Charles Clare, former Connecticut state amateur champion, to three 121s of the highest qualifiers in the lowest flight. Mallory and Clare fought it out in the finals, with Leo winning, 3-2.

An announcement and entry sheet was sent to every squadron and posted in every

1942 GOLF TOURNAMENT

General Information

1. Tournament is open to Students and Permanent party.
2. Prizes will be given to 1st and 2nd places.
3. Entries must be given to your NCO before Sept. 4, 1942.
4. Clubs can be rented for 25 cents a set.
5. Green fee will be charged—50 cents week days, 60 cents Saturday or Sunday.

RULES

1. On or before Sept. 6, all who wish to enter hand in 18 hole qualifying score. Secure official score card from Ed Livingston, golf pro. Your returned score determines whether or not you qualify.
2. Qualifiers will be paired and 18-hole matches played.
3. 1st round Matches will be played on or before Sunday, Sept. 13. (Qualifiers will be notified as to whom they play thru their NCO).
4. 2nd round men will be notified as to whom and when they play.

For added information, Ed Livingston, Elmwood Golf Course, Pfc. J. Mottola at Post Gym or Barracks 731, or your NCO.

Announcements of the tourney were posted in all barracks at the army post.

barracks. Mallory received a wrist watch presented by a local jeweler and Clare got a trophy presented by another Sioux Falls jeweler.

The field included golfers from almost every state in the union. Livingston says that the soldiers' interest in that tournament and in non-tourney golf plainly demonstrates not only a keen desire of the boys who were golfers before enlistment to keep their hand in the game and enjoy recreation after strenuous study and training, but reveals that many other lads who have never played golf are anxious to take up the game.

Livingston points out that recreational facilities for soldiers and sailors in smaller cities seldom are anyway near adequate so they find opportunities for golf play very welcome.

GREEN SECTION HIT BY WAR

Report of Chmn. Fielding Wallace at
USGA Annual Meeting

THE Green Section program during 1942 was modified notably by the war. Although these modifications have involved necessary curtailments in funds and shifts in personnel, the Green Section has continued to render valuable service to USGA clubs, as well as to the government agencies which are vitally interested in turf for airfields, road shoulders along defense highways, cantonments, lawns, recreational and other turfed areas for defense housing units, and other projects.

In May, Dr. John Monteith, Jr., who since 1928 has been director of the Green Section, accepted a civil service appointment with the Army Engineer Corps as chief of the Turf Unit in their Construction Branch. In his absence, however, the Green Section services to member clubs were continued by Dr. Fanny-Fern Davis, who had been working closely with him in the Green Section for four years. In August, Dr. Davis was appointed acting director of the Green Section.

In November the offices of the Green Section were moved to the new Bureau of Plant Industry Station in Beltsville, Md. The machinery and equipment used in the maintenance of the turf garden at Arlington were moved to Beltsville in the fall of 1941. This move of the offices to the same station will make possible a more efficient functioning of the Green Section, since greenhouse space, field plots, shop and offices all will be in the same area. With this arrangement after the war we have the possibility of once more developing a permanent and extensive turf program.

Contribution to the War Effort: Much of the Green Section's work, particularly in the first half of the year, was devoted to the war effort. Numerous airfields of the Army and the Navy were visited in the spring and recommendations were made for turfing them.

The efforts of the entire staff were put into the preparation of an article entitled "Turf for Airfields and Other Defense Projects" which appeared in the March 1942 issue of Turf Culture. There was an unique need for an article of this