

seed—the time is always well spent in keeping down objectionable growths.

I have heard of some unfortunate results of sheep on the golf course and am forced to the conclusion that those in charge must be neglecting ordinary tidying-up. Boys can do it, so why have filthy courses and spongy turf, dirty bunkers and burned out putting greens. Better to have sheep on the golf course than to have the turf ploughed over for food production. Many mistakes were made in the last war, and lots of poor soil was put under the plough; let us hope it will not occur again this time.

TAM LIGHTS THE WAY

"DEBT Free—Mortgage Free—No Assessments" is the new slogan of the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Chicago. George S. May, Tam O'Shanter's presi-



Burning Tam O'Shanter's mortgage are (r. to l.): Mrs. George S. May, W. A. Weismann, club sec'y, George S. May, and L. B. Icely, president of Wilson Sporting.

dent, and Mrs. May burned the club's mortgage at a celebration on Nov. 21, attended by more than 400 members and guests.

The Tam O'Shanter clubhouse was destroyed by fire in April, 1936. Since that time, Tam has been built into a modern country club and has become the scene of the annual All-American Open and All-American Amateur tournaments.

A total of \$167,000 in war bonds was purchased by 506 members and their guests in order to attend Tam O'Shanter's annual New Year's celebration. Admission

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by war bonds with the party "on the club" was the novel idea of the management and the patriotic response of club members was immediate and beyond all expectations.

WHAT'S NEW

Crawford, MacGregor, Canby Company, Dayton, Ohio, manufacturers of Tourney golf clubs and other golf equipment (that is, when we are not at war) mailed pros and friends a clever greeting card this



holiday season. The card tied MacGregor and the equipment they ordinarily make with their war effort, with Uncle Sam, with Santa Claus, with the New Year, and with defeat of the Adolfo-Benito-Hirohito triumvirate.

The MacGregor card significantly showed golf helping to defeat the Axis, as it actually is doing in many ways through other war machines and war effort. Also, golf equipment that remains available for resale and for play is helping by doing its share of the job of keeping America physically fit. The company is 100% on war production in its large Dayton manufacturing plant, but, according to Clarence H. Rickey, president, a good stock of golf clubs remain available to pros for the current season. He states, however, that pros should anticipate their needs as early as possible because shortages may occur before the playing season's entire requirements have been met.

Also, Mr. Rickey asked us to mention