

December 1941, they totalled 132, while by the following July the figure had dropped to 98. In an attempt to compensate for this, all new and renewed memberships were put on a monthly cash basis to bring in potential members who did not want to pay by the year, and to enable them to choose the months when they wanted to play. The cash payment eliminated the cost of bookkeeping. This plan has worked very satisfactorily and membership revenues are increasing.

### Fawcett Leaves Lake Shore to Operate Hotel

**HARRY J. FAWCETT**, gen. mgr. of Lake Shore CC, Glencoe, Ill., after seven years of his third term as manager of this outstanding club has resigned, effective July 1. As happened when Harry left Lake Shore in 1925 to become president of the Shoreland Hotel Co. and build in Chicago The Shoreland, America's finest residential hotel, he is again entering the hotel business. He has purchased the Graystone at Elyria, Ohio. Also, as in 1925, Harry was asked to name his own successor and to remain associated with the Lake Shore CC in an advisory capacity through this current season.

Fawcett's successor at Lake Shore will be Edward Neuhart, for the past 17 years manager of the neighboring Knollwood Club, and in winter manager of the Bath and Tennis Club of Miami Beach.

### Young Recalls Golf Club Tasks of World War I

**L. A. YOUNG**, Detroit industrialist, golf enthusiast and financial sponsor of the company that made the Hagen line of golf playing equipment, when golf playing equipment was made, recalls some phases of golf club operation a quarter century ago during the Warm-up War. L. A. writes:

"The cover on April *GOLFDOM* reminded me of experiences during the first World War. At that time I was president of Red Run G. C. and I turned farmer, gardener, golfer, and what have you, for the duration. We were successful in growing enough vegetables for our table and enough hay, etc. for the horses. This was done by making war gardens where the rough had formerly been. It was surprising what we accomplished and we hired no one but men too old for any other

service or boys too young for the armed service.

"Mr. White was manager of the club at that time. He was quite a schemer and knew how to get this work done. We made a ruling that caddies and players must not go in the gardens to look for the ball, and that all gardens would be treated the same as out of bounds. We asked our members to put their names on their golf balls and all golf balls found in the various gardens by our gardeners were returned to members. I received a grand letter from the Secretary of War who had received a report from the local authorities telling of the job that we had done at Red Run. Besides, as Mr. White said, 'It made the club a lot of money,' and that is never to be sniffed at. I believe every golf course holds the same possibilities.

"In addition to our war gardens we allowed all officers and enlisted men to play free of charge, and a great many of the caddies offered their services at half price for uniformed men. I cultivated that because the caddies of yesterday and today are the fighters of tomorrow. They, too, owed something to the men in uniform, and that was their way of paying it."

**Finds Mower; Course Now Okay**—Sgt. Dave D. Hendry, who had added to his other army duties the job of keeping a course in operation for golfers at a Texas army post, had his one ancient mower break up on him. He managed to locate a rarity, a used fairway mower. Now the camp's course is in surprisingly good playing condition.

**Lawson Fills 3 Jobs**—Jimmy Lawson is now manager, as well as pro-greenkeeper at the Country Club of Indianapolis. The club is curtailing to sandwich service in the clubhouse and providing fine facilities for family picnic sessions on clubhouse grounds. Jimmy is one of the grand Scotch-American pro vets who served in the first World War. Three of the fighting Lawson brothers were lost in that war.

**Hold Mixed Event**—The second annual Long Beach (Calif.) Pro-Lady-Amateur sponsored by the Recreation Park GC will be played June 27. Prizes will be \$500 in war bonds and stamps. Gallery fee will be 50 cents, which will go to the Red Cross.

Play will be in foursomes consisting of a professional, a lady, and two amateurs. They will form two teams: pro-lady-amateur, and pro-lady-and-other-amateur.