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War Worker Teams Launch New Championship

One hundred four-men teams from plants in the Chicago area will play an Industrial amateur golf tournament at Northbrook (Ill.) CC, Sunday, Sept. 26. For scratch teams there will be \$1,830 prize money, and for handicap teams \$845 in prize money.

Entry fee per team is \$50.

The committee on arrangements includes men from employee welfare and recreation departments of leading war production plants in the Chicago area. Many early entries received were from smaller companies, indicating golf interest among workers in plants of all sizes.

Army and Navy Fed by Golf Club Tomatoes

BRIERGATE GC (Deerfield, Ill.) this year will supply approximately 150 tons of tomatoes to the government to be canned for Army and Navy use. The club won't make much money out of the enterprise but feels itself amply repaid by having done a big job in wartime food production.

Briergate originally was a private course, designed by Colt and Alison, but for the past several years has been daily-fee. Play this year has been greater than during any other year of the past five. The tomato planting, done in 11 locations on the course, was such that it conformed to the architecture of the holes and offered slight interference to play. Signs "Lift without penalty from tomato plantings" dotted the course, but not many shots were wild enough to get among the plants. Some tomatoes were eaten by golfers as they went around, but not many.

On approximately 15 acres Briergate planted 70,000 plants that Pro-Supt Hank Miller got through the government's interest in the enterprise, from Georgia and Tennessee.

Around May 6 about 13,000 of the plants were set out, using special equipment that handled 7,000 plants per day. Then the rains set in and delayed work so it wasn't completed until June 9. Almost 5,000 plants were drowned. Equipment was bogged during the rainy spell.

Miller says it was quite an undertaking to handle with labor now available for golf course maintenance, but the force did a grand job and he and his men learned that