

TIMELY TURF TIPS

Right now clubs should forget fairway fertilization. Milorganite fed courses will not fare too badly without being fertilized for a year or two. After the war, or when fertilizer is more plentiful, fairways can be restored quickly—with Milorganite alone—or by using Milarsenite first to curb weeds and clover.

Greens and tees should not be neglected. They should get enough fertilizer to ward off disease and maintain dense turf. Some Milorganite will be available for this purpose, but if you can't get all you need, please remember that MILORGANITE, too, has gone to war . . . for increasing food production and for building turf on airfields.

THE SEWERAGE COMMISSION

Dept. B-34

Milwaukee, Wis.

MILORGANITE for BETTER TURF

Look at

BUCKNER'S RECORD



**Buckner Equipment Gave Golf
"The Perfect Curtain of Water"**

If you are looking ahead to a modern golf course irrigation system as part of your postwar rehabilitation program . . . take a good look at the fine performance record of BUCKNER equipment. More than a quarter of a century in designing and building the leading golf course irrigation equipment is your assurance of Buckner dependability. We hope it won't be long before government controls are released and we can resume production for the golf field.

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out nine dirt "fairways." Two are Par 2 and seven are Par 3. Flanked by pear trees and tents, the course does not lack for scenic appeal.

"It's real satisfying to see the boys in action," said Aycock. "A few side bets are harmless, and besides it keeps them out in the air. I'm figuring on putting in a few pipes and water hazards, and adding nine more holes. Then we'll really have fun."

Aycock won't be happy until he holds an Italian open championship. He figures it can be done in Rome. One of the courses there, he declares, could be put in good shape with a minimum of effort.

Golf Helps Infantrymen

★ Flat feet, march fractures, broken bones, sprains and strains are all part of the parade that come trooping through the orthopedic clinic, says the DISPATCH, Camp Roberts, Calif., army newspaper. March fracture is a common disability of the average foot soldier and comes from the walking the infantry man finds himself obliged to do. The common occurrence of this form of fracture seems to come in the later part of the training cycle and is mostly due to the excessive use of the automobile, prior to a man's entry into service. Men who have conditioned themselves to walking before coming into the army, whether through golfing, or other business or social activities that required a considerable amount of footwork, do not usually develop march fractures.

Hard Work and Ingenuity Keep Ft. Sill Courses in Shape

★ Ingenuity, enthusiasm and hard work are keeping Fort Sill's two golf courses, the Enlisted Men's course on the New Post parade grounds, and the Officers' course adjoining the Officers' Mess, in top shape.

The work on the courses is under the direction of Maj. Henry G. White, FAS Welfare and Recreation Officer, and Robert Mair, professional of the post links. The courses are under supervision of the Post Special Services Office.

Both courses are nine-hole, grass green layouts. The Enlisted Men's course is 3,317 yards long and has a par of 36 while the Officers' course is 2,740 yards long with a 34 par.

Equipment, manufactured from scrap material, has played a large part in the improvement on the two courses. A grader was rescued from the scrap heap and placed in serviceable condition.

A cart was made from old caisson wheels, no longer used in the field artil-

lery, scrap parts were used to make a tank cart for sprinkling.

Pfc. Nathan Greer has charge of most of the work on the golf courses. Greens and fairways are mowed and watered under his direction and actual work on most course improvements is under his supervision.

Fertilizer for keeping grass on greens and fairways thick and green during the hot summer months is obtained from sludge from the post sewage disposal plant.

An unused feed mill in one of the old barns was salvaged and converted into a grinder to break up the sludge into fine particles. These small bits are spread over the tees or greens and worked into the surface, providing an excellent fertilizer.

Improvements include new tees for most of the holes of the Enlisted Men's course, and a watering system for the tees.

The Officers' course receives the heaviest play with about 300 golfers playing regularly.

Marion Hollins, Noted Woman Golfer Dies

★ Miss Marion Hollins, one of America's greatest woman golfers for over three decades, died at a Pacific Grove (Cal.) rest home on Aug. 28, after an illness of three weeks. She was 52 years old.

She first gained national attention in 1921 in winning the women's national golf championship and entering the British women's national tournament. In 1923 she captured the first Pebble Beach ladies' tournament and won it many times in later years. Miss Hollins was an all-round sportswoman, a pioneer in women's tennis, a fine horsewoman and held a man's handicap rating in polo at one time.

A native of Long Island, N. Y., Miss Hollins went to California in 1922, entering the real estate business. She was the owner of Pasatiempo Country Club in Santa Cruz and helped establish the Cypress Point Club near San Francisco. It is reputed Miss Hollins made over \$2,500,000 in Kettleman Hill oil land operations alone in 1930. She was active until three weeks ago when she suffered her second stroke in a year.

She was the daughter of the late Harry B. Hollins, Sr., well-known Long Island sportsman and a sister of Harry B. Hollins, Jr., of East Islip, L. I. Also surviving is a brother McKim Hollins, employed at Fort McLelland, Calif.

KEEP ON TURNING IN THOSE USED GOLF BALLS

October, 1944

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