

can be kept up all year without appreciable deterioration. Cost per year is claimed to be much less than canvas awnings and canopies.

### Small Town Model Club

In the Blue Ridge mountains, in northwest North Carolina, is the Mt. Airy country club, with a beautiful course and clubhouse that are among the boasted assets of a community. Although the population of Mt. Airy is only slightly more than 6000 the club is on a substantial financial basis because it makes active use of its well-maintained property. In front of the clubhouse is a swimming pool that's highly popular with Mt. Airy young people and their guests. The pro shop and caddie house—the small white building shown—is unusually fine for a club of this size. The Mt. Airy club has 125 members. Now that the hardy young mountaineers are back from the war they're giving the club heavy play and their enjoyment is richly rewarding the club members and staff who maintained the establishment in first class condition through the war so it would be ready for homecoming.



Mt. Airy clubhouse above; Pro shop below



★ **MODERN WAY TO DOWN TREES—**For cutting down large or small trees, or for clearing up storm wreckage, many golf courses are now making good use of power chain saws.

Usually driven by a small but powerful, light-weight gas engine, these tools are valuable time and labor savers. For notching and felling the saw has a rotating blade, which indexes at 45° intervals, enabling the operator to cut at almost any desired angle.

Above picture shows an interesting demonstration being made by the Clapper

Company, West Newton, Mass. at a recent gathering of New England Greenkeepers at the Charles River CC, Newton Center, Mass.

A feature of the new Lombard gas-driven saw illustrated is a built-in governor and rotary valve which always assures just the right amount of fuel based on chain load and speed. Use of modern light-weight materials developed during the war are another feature of the Lombard unit. Available in 24-in. and 36-in. cutting sizes. Manufactured by Lombard Governor Corp., Ashland, Mass.