

HOWARD HANSON & COMPANY OFFERS NEW WEED KILLER—Now ready for distribution by Howard Hanson & Co., Beloit, Wis., is a new 100% weed killer, Dynitro. Dynitro kills grasses as well as all weeds and was especially designed for use on roadsides, ditch and canal banks, fence rows, driveways and walks.

Dynitro kills outright most annual weeds and kills the above ground foliage of perennial weeds and grasses. It does not sterilize the soil. By permitting regrowth, the soil-protecting ground cover is maintained thus protecting against possible erosion.

Another valuable use for Dynitro is to kill young weed growth on plowed ground that is to be planted later. Planting may be done a day or two after spraying with Dynitro with no deterioration of the seeds.

Municipal Golf in Huge Boom

Municipal golf courses generally are having far heavier play than ever before; in some places having already exceeded totals of 1945 play.

The boom in play at Minneapolis city courses is indicative of extent of increase at numerous of the well-operated public links. Play at Minneapolis many courses for 1946 and 1945, up to June 23rd of both years:

	1946	1945
Hiawatha	22,739	10,183
Columbia	16,798	8,557
Meadowbrook	18,039	5,417
Theo. Wirth	14,596	6,416
Armour	13,286	6,295
Total rounds	85,458	36,868

ENCOURAGES WOMEN BEGINNERS

—Al Collins, pro at Sleepy Hollow CC (NY Met district) says his club's women's committee has greatly encouraged women beginners by establishing a handicap class that goes up to 45 strokes handicap. Al says the idea diminishes the reluctance of new women golfers to get out and play and it gives them an incentive for improvement. Collins also says that one of the blind spots in most pro instruction is that while the fellows may do very well in teaching the beginners to hit the ball the beginners still don't know how to play golf. To educate them he advocates the pro playing a few holes, with several balls, lecturing groups of beginning women or junior classes on how to play the course, use of clubs and in the essentials of the rules.

ELECTRIC EYE AUTOMATIC TEE—

Bart A. Hogeberg, 1521 Franklin, Seattle 2, Wash., now has on the market his automatic tee which he developed after 4 years of experimentation and finished just before Pearl Harbor. After getting out of the navy he completed arrangements for manufacture and selling of his device. When the ball is hit off the tee a photo-electric beam travels thru the spot where the ball was and actuates machinery placing another ball. A 1/6 hp motor operates 15 machines in a row. Hogeberg says the equipment is rust-proof and simple and certain in its performance.

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IT'S SERIOUS BUSINESS

Eddie Williams (left) PGA Seniors' champion, and Jock Hutchison, sr., who was second in the Senior event, qualified at Medinah CC (Chicago dist.) for the National Open. Jock and Eddie thought they'd have more mileage on them than anyone else in the Open field, but Freddie McLeod, winner of the 1908 Open beat them out as the dean of the players at Canterbury. Willie MacFarlane, winner of the 1925 National Open, also represented the Old Guard with a respectable 76 in the first round. —Acme Photo