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All of which, it appears to us, bears out the fact that in spite of our wars and the rationing of tires, people will play golf and it is the golf clubs that are giving their members their money's worth that will carry on. For the duration, Brunton feels, there will not be as much cash spent in the clubhouses as heretofore and to offset the reduced revenue there must be a very careful cooperation between the various club departments so as not to lower the standards of the club. This, he claims, is possible even in the dark days ahead and he is preparing for such eventualities with the same thoroughness as he did with the preliminaries.

Brunton's careful catering to and solicitations of women's business has resulted in a desultory and disinterested women's membership of 12 being increased to 38 while the two junior members he found at the club when he opened up his barrage has leaped up to 18 husky lads. Rehabilitation of greens and fairways has put them in the finest condition for play in the club's history. The tees have been lengthened, new traps put in with scientific thought and old ones eliminated entirely. All this has been accomplished within a year and at the present rate of improvement, the new manager-progreenkeeper feels his golf course will be the best groomed in central California.

## Carlisle CC Features War Service in '42 Program

CARLISLE (PA.) CC has put into operation a wartime policy that exhibits brightly how a golf club makes itself highly valuable to its community and its country during the war.

The club's opening dance had as guests officers at Carlisle Barracks. This pleasant start set in motion a program that includes:

(1) Planning for making the clubhouse available as an emergency hospital in case of air raids.

(2) Planting of wheat on a 40-acre tract east of the course.

(3) Conducting a crowded tournament and exhibition program, net proceeds of which are divided between Red Cross and Army and Navy Relief.

(4) The \$50 clubhouse rental charge to

be waived to organizations holding dances at the Carlisle clubhouse when net proceeds of the dances go to the Red Cross or Army or Navy Relief.

(5) Reduced guest fees for soldiers in uniform who are guests from Carlisle Barracks.

(6) Use of the main dining room of the club extended to non-member officers from Carlisle Barracks.

(7) Women's committee in Red Cross co-op program for sewing, etc.

(8) Patriotic dances featured on club entertainment program, net proceeds divided between Red Cross, Navy and Army Relief.

The Carlisle club, headed this year by Dr. W. R. Shearer who was its green-chairman for 14 years, is determined to have the most active year in its history in demonstrating that a golf club can do a stand-out job of war service.

## John T. Doyle, Spalding Vice President, Dies

JOHN T. DOYLE, long president of American Sports Publishing Co., publisher of Spalding sport guides, died May 20 at the St. Clare Hospital, New York, after a brief illness. Mr. Doyle at the time of his death was vice president of A. G. Spalding & Bros. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Doyle joined A. G. Spalding & Bros. 50 years ago. Since 1893 until the discontinuance of the Spalding Sports Library in 1941, he was a leading figure behind the publication of sport guides on many games.

Mr. Doyle was born in New Jersey in 1870 but came to New York as a youth, working in a printing office adjoining Printing House Square, being then the center of the American newspaper world. As a young man he worked on the *Sporting Times* until its demise.

After joining A. G. Spalding & Bros. in 1892, he worked with James E. Sullivan who, at that time, was president of American Sports Publishing Company. On the death of Mr. Sullivan in 1914 he was appointed to succeed the latter as head of the American Sports Publishing Co., the Spalding publishing subsidiary.

Mr. Doyle leaves his wife and two children, John M. Doyle, now of the United States Army, and Mrs. Geraldine M. Doyle Koch.



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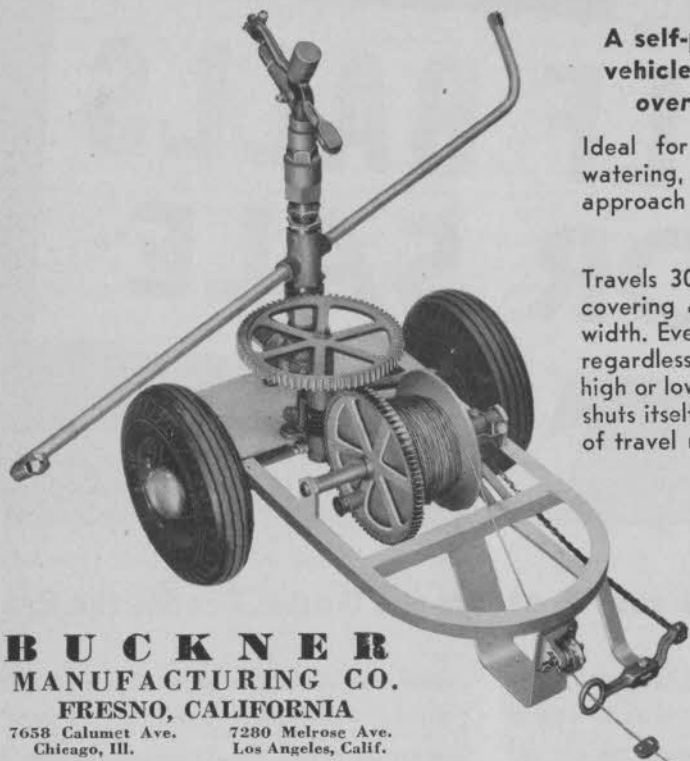
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## How We're Going To Meet 1942 Maintenance Problems

By ALEX McWHINNIE

St. Charles CC, Winnipeg, Canada

While we are working on wartime schedules with economy the watchword, the work of the greenkeeper becomes more difficult. He is required to carry on with curtailed crews, cut corners, scrimp and save and make every dollar stretch as far as possible, and in the process try to keep his golf course up to the same standard of playing as heretofore. However, like the ill wind, some good may come out of it.

Our greatest saving comes from the use of topdressing. Our compost pile has been eliminated due to our rare good fortune in being able to get suitable sandy loam. We topdress our greens and tees with un-screened sandy loam soil, spreading the

soil over the green, removing the rough and rubble with Daisy rakes and discing the remaining soil in as often as time permits, then finishing by matting two ways with steel mats. One cubic yard to 5,000 square feet of turf gives us an excellent dressing.

For several years before 1941 our greens were topdressed with a compost of well rotted manure, leaf mold, and sandy loam soil, the manure and leaf mold quite in excess of the minimum amount. With this information one can better appreciate that our saving is hard to measure in terms of dollars and cents. However, one can easily understand the difference between topdressing with a compost of materials and all that goes to make it, and topdressing

with a good sandy loam soil (the most suitable for grasses) that has been plowed, disced and trucked from a distance of 27 miles to your golf course, ready for use at a cost of 71.50 per cubic yard.

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By eliminating the compost pile the labor and power saved in preparing it all can be used in other ways. That "run down at the heel" appearance of your course may be averted by using the labor and power saved from composting.

The greenkeeper who has loam or sandy loam soil on or near his course is fortunate indeed. In our district of Winnipeg it is all gumbo, but with good roads and trucking it is a matter of locating the soil you want and arranging to have it delivered to your course.

It is now one year since we changed from our greens with compost to sandy loam soil. During last year our needs for fungicide treatments to control large and small brown patch were local and very light, and our 27 large greens and 40,000 square feet of practice putting green and clubhouse lawns came through this last winter in great shape. Therein lies the greatest benefit and saving, for with the elimination of the compost pile many of our turf troubles have gone with it. The health of our greens is greatly improved, the greenkeeper's troubles are reduced and believe me that is as it should be at this time.

There is no doubt this change in top-dressing is our very best wartime measure.

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By JOHN ANDERSON

Essex County CC, West Orange, N. J.

Business as unusual is very applicable to golf maintenance. Now and for the duration it is being brought home to us very forcibly each week and month as the season progresses.

Many of us started out in March this year (weather being ideal in this section from March 15) with some definite ideas on how we could or should operate under war conditions. These ideas are being revised weekly or fortnightly as we go along. In New Jersey and the section surrounding us the labor question has been acute from the start. We knew this and had prepared for it by making arrangements for using motor powered machines almost exclusively. The use of hand machines has



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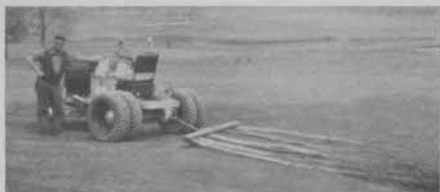
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been reduced to a minimum and the situation seemed to be well in hand, when our gasoline supply was cut 20% from last year's supply for corresponding months. That did not cripple us seriously except to force us to check on carburetors and other parts of the machines which would be likely to cause gas to be used unnecessarily, and making certain that motors were switched off at all times when standing idle. But now we have another cut.



Two views of homemade birch brush rake for sandtraps at Essex County. Above, attached to tractor and set to go; below, smoothing out a trap.

This has cut seriously into our plans and while we are working to carry on under this extra handicap plans will gradually unfold as developments occur.

This much I do know, however; club officials and members are already co-operating with their superintendents and are all set to take the best he can offer and do not want to see labor and material used on their course that otherwise might assist the war effort. The greenkeeper is doing his level best and the golfer is enjoying his or her round of golf and appreciating the fact that the country is at

war, and that we are all helping to win it.

During the last two years golf maintenance critics have advocated filling up or otherwise doing away with many unnecessary sand traps. We are in complete accord with this and have done some of this work but not enough to be felt in our endeavor to reduce maintenance costs to fit the war effort. However, a couple of weeks ago two of my workmen asked to be allowed some time to make up a contrivance to smooth the large traps on our public course. I told them to go ahead. A couple of days later I was surprised to see a well constructed birch brush rake fitted with a swivel draw bar smoothing out sand traps. It takes only one man to operate it and in two hours he can smooth out some 50 large sand traps which otherwise would take three men four hours to accomplish.

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By **MIKE SANKO**

Golden Valley GC, Minneapolis

Greenkeepers in the Northwest will keep up their courses on reduced budgets in many cases by fullest use of power equipment. This will mean fewer men and a greatly reduced payroll. The watering of fairways will be cut considerably and that will result in quite a saving. In some cases topdressing and fertilizing will be cut to a minimum. We will also try to cut greens, tees and fairways less frequently.

Here at Golden Valley we were a bit ahead of the game. Last fall many of our deep fairway sand traps were re-graded and changed into grassy hollows, all severe mounds were leveled off so that the entire area can now be cut with our rough mower. This has eliminated much hand work and will also improve the course.

I personally feel that when the season is over, power equipment will result in almost as good an upkeep job as in the past.

## Gasoline Rationing—

### What Effect Will It Have on Course Maintenance?

By CALVIN POOLE

IT IS TOO early to know what all effects the gas rationing order will have as it applies to golf play and course maintenance. Auto fuel rationing is due to go on a national basis. The first couple of weeks of gas rationing in the N. Y. Met area showed no great drop in golf play. Players are taking turns in driving to golf courses. While at many courses there are less cars in the parking space, there have been the same number of players on the course as last year. Plans, route maps and schedules that golf course employees can draw up for players' reference have helped keep up play volume.

At some courses play is not only increasing in number of golfers, but also in rounds played a day. The golfer comes out earlier and stays later—perhaps not as often as previously—but “making a day of it,” when he does play.

This has thrown maintenance schedules out of line—early a. m. golf delays course workmen, and increases motor fuel consumption in waiting to let players pass. This factor should be considered, if club officials suspect maintenance crews of “borrowing” from course gas pumps for their own use, also to account for suspected shortage if questioned on the fuel increase by the supplier or governmental agents.

Summer resorts having golf in connection, will feel the greatest pinch, especially if they are some distance from rail or bus depots. Also, passenger travel for vacations may be limited, which will add to the resort course difficulties. One solution may be to contract-hire a taxi accommodation service.

It is doubtful at this writing if restrictions will be made as regards use of gas for golf course engines on tractors, mowers, etc. However, in areas where rationing is ordered for car use, filling a car fuel tank from the club pump may lead to trouble in getting more gas for course use, especially if the car is registered as to limited amounts of fuel.

An Eastern local tire distributor has received no OPA order preventing sale of replacement tires for course machinery that has been and is needed for maintenance use. New machinery that will be available will come with steel

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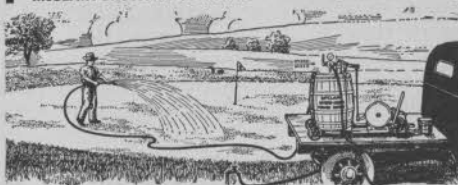
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wheels, as use of rubber tires on such has been ordered stopped.

In war industry areas, meal times at clubhouses have changed. Private clubs should not overlook chances of income from night shift war factory workers who come out early in morning and want "supper" after the a. m. rounds that they play on a special daily-fee basis.

Since gas rationing cuts the cruising range of golfers and workers seeking other recreation facilities at clubs, some kind of reciprocal membership exchange might be worked out by clubs, so that membership could become more localized.

Greenkeeping association meetings will show a drop in attendance, at a time when the need is greater for organized problem discussion. In this connection the New Jersey GSA has started a post-card inter-membership communication system. From this, a periodic newsletter mimeographed by pro-tem secretary H. T. Islieb will be issued in place of monthly meeting notices. Traditionally poor letter writers (with some exceptions), greenkeepers may develop into good correspondents. Turf research workers not being called upon to speak or appear at meetings, should have more time to devote to inspection tours, and on experimental plot projects.

Players staying longer during the day at clubs, are "finding time" to take more lessons.

Information received from Australia dated April 2nd, showed golf was still being played, and with U. S. fighting men having a good percentage of golfers, play is expected to increase. In Australia, a gallon of gas sells for around 75c in our money. In Britain, high grade, slightly play-marked golf balls are being bought by rebuilding firms paying 14 shillings a dozen—for balls that sold new in normal times for 2 shillings each.

## Expect 20,000 Participants In Remote Control Event

**M**ORE than 20,000 are expected to compete in the third annual Remote Control Handicap Golf tournament which will be played June 13 on more than 1,000 U. S. golf courses. The tournament is sponsored by the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America. This year agents of the company will have many soldiers, sailors and marines among the invited guests.

War Bonds and Stamps with face value of \$4,500 make up the 558 prizes.

Jimmy Hines, chairman of the PGA tournament committee, will supervise the event which has been made the world's largest golf tournament by an ingenious handicapping plan and pro push of the event as a big attraction that in normal times brings several thousand dollars a year in prize and other business to pros.

Pros and club officials may secure complete details of the Remote Control tourney by writing the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, Philadelphia.

## All-American Amateur Prizes To Be Held at \$100

**G**EORGE S. MAY, president of Tam O'Shanter CC, has withdrawn his original plan of starting the \$2,300 War Bond prize distribution to amateurs in the All-American Amateur and the Tam \$15,000 Open, July 20-26 with a \$500 War Bond.

Leading amateur golfers were unwilling to have their amateur status questioned



Greensmen attending the April meeting of the Greenkeepers Club of New England are shown in photo to the right. Meeting was held at Waltham Station, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

(O. J. Noer photo)



in the future because of acceptance of War Bonds in amounts over the USGA \$100 face value limit.

The new set-up calls for prize awards of \$25 each to the 16 winners in the second round of match play and an additional \$25 to each of the winners in each succeeding round of match play up to and including the semi-finals. Thus, a player who wins his match in the third round of match play, will receive a total of \$50 in War Bond prizes. If he goes on to win in the fourth round, he will receive a total of \$75 and if he wins in the semi-finals, he will receive a total of \$100 in War Bond prizes. In addition, the victor in the final round will receive an engraved trophy emblematic of his All-American Amateur championship.

In addition to these prizes, totaling \$750, May said that War Bond prizes would be awarded to the five low scorers in the two eighteen-hole qualifying rounds in the tournament with \$100 going to the first place winner, \$75 for second, \$50 for third and \$25 each for fourth and fifth, but that no single player would be permitted to accept more than a total of \$100.

### A. W. Tillinghast Dies After Long Illness

ALBERT W. TILLINGHAST, widely-known golf course architect, died at Toledo, O., May 19. Tillinghast was 67 years old. He had been in poor health for several years but until the end was hopeful of getting back into action.

"Tilly" as he was known to thousands in golf, at one time was editor of Golf Illustrated and for three years was consulting architect for the PGA. In the latter capacity Tillinghast visited hundreds

of courses and recommended architectural changes. He was a strong advocate of the elimination of sand traps that added nothing special to the playing qualities of holes and their interest. He called these unnecessary traps "duffers' headaches." He compiled impressive figures on the

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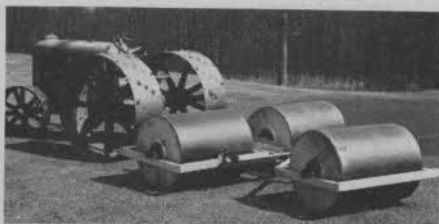
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Top photo: home-made three-gang roller in use at the Waterbury (Conn.) CC. Lower photo: Grub proofing with lead arsenate made the difference here. Fairway was treated, but not the rough.

(O. J. Noer photos)

maintenance costs of these traps he condemned as superfluous.

Many national championships were played on courses Tillinghast designed. He was author of a number of short stories on golf which appeared collected in book form.

Tilly had a vast fund of golf information and was a most entertaining and informative fellow who did much for the game.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

## Peter Hausen, Veteran Chicago District Manager, Dies

PETER HAUSEN, widely known and beloved club manager, died of a stroke in his home, 2224 W. Rosemont Ave., Chicago, May 5. Funeral services were held May 8 at St. Henry's church. Chicago district club managers were pallbearers.

He is survived by his widow, Stella, and by two daughters: Mrs. James O. Rogers and Mrs. Eugene F. Nufer, and his brother, Gerald E.

Peter was born in Austria. For many

Many course upkeep superintendents associate the "sweating" of cold water pipes with "brown patch weather."—CKB.

years he has been an American citizen—and one of the very best. Those many who knew and mourn him were inspired by his love of his adopted land and his pride in his profession.

He had been in hotel and club business since his youth and prior to his retirement a few months ago had been for many years manager at the Edgewater Golf Club, Chicago. He was prominent in club management activities, having been one of the founders of the Club Managers Assn. of America and a president of the Chicago District Club Managers Assn.

He was one of the finest characters members of GOLFDOM's staff ever have been privileged to know, and in expressing our personal judgment we echo that of all who knew him.

## Daily Fee Courses Step Up Advertising Program

DAILY fee courses are doing more advertising during the earlier part of this season than they've ever done before. Their play has been heavy, as has play of the many courses. Munitions wages and the workers' desire for keeping up vigor by outdoor exercise is reflected in the pay-as-you-play situation.

Eighteen pay-play, private and semi-private courses in the Akron (O.) district shared in the cost of a 4-column 14-inch newspaper ad headed:

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