

## War work has taught us plenty

Before the war we prided ourselves that we were among the best of them all in designing and manufacturing golf bags, luggage and gloves. Certainly, the wide popularity of the Tufhorse line confirmed our belief.

But what a lot one learns when you know that your work may be a matter of life or death. Then, you realize that your products have to stand up and deliver far more than peacetime requirements could possibly demand.

Today, after four years of wartime manufacture, we know that our war production is better than our best in peacetime. It simply had to be!

So, a lot of those things we learned in producing for our fighting forces will, after VJ Day, be reflected in the victory line of Tufhorse golf accessories. Just wait and see.

Please do not send in any repair work. Due to the nature of our war work we have no facilities to handle repairs.

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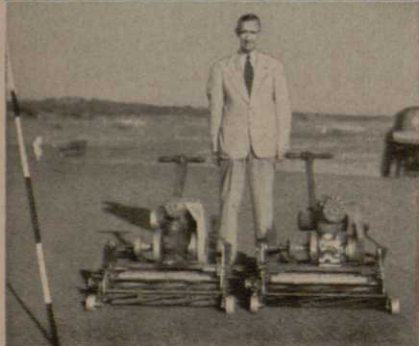
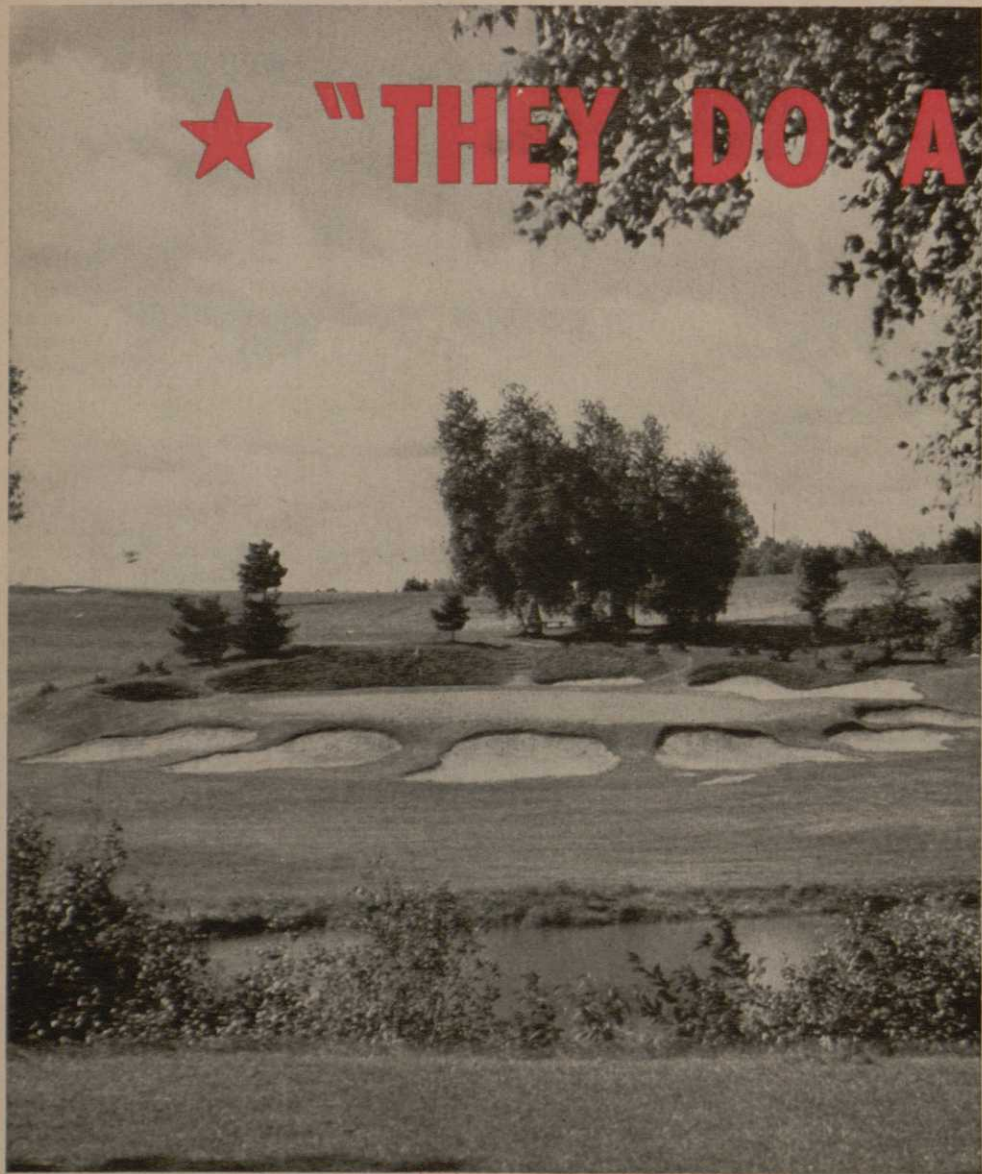
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**Tufhorse** GOLF ACCESSORIES  
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View of 15th hole at Mohawk Golf Club, a memorial to Mr. Bill Knight, inventor of the steel shaft and Schenectady putter.

Inset is Pro Greenskeeper James K. Thomson photographed with two old, but still efficient Jacobsen mowers at the Ormond Beach Golf Club.

# BEAUTIFUL JOB"

Nowhere on the golf course is proper grooming more critically important than on greens and fairway. That's why greenskeepers and professionals on America's finest courses recognize the superiority of Jacobsen Power Greens Mowers and Jacobsen Fairway Mowers.

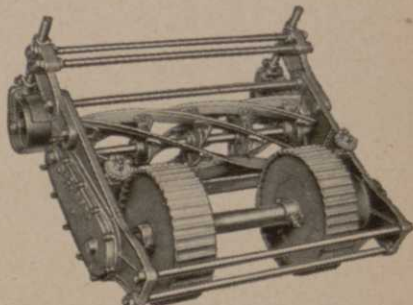
★ Twenty-six years' service at the Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, New York and 18 years at Ormond Beach, Florida, has taught James K. Thomson plenty about equipment. In a recent unsolicited letter to us he writes: "I still use one of your older type and two of the new ones. They do a beautiful job on greens and I would have been unable to get the greens work done had it not been for them."

When new Jacobsen mowing equipment becomes available it will carry on the quality standards that have distinguished Jacobsen products for over a quarter of a century.



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that he "was not a very good fielder, but that his boss kept him on because he could hit." He carried that hard-hitting talent with him into the business world.

Rickey was responsible for the staging of many benefit matches in the Dayton area and throughout his career has been a close friend of many of the nation's outstanding professional golfers.

Al Clark, sports editor of The Dayton Journal-Herald, in his story of Rickey's death, described him as "Dayton's walking encyclopedia of golf." Clark wrote further that "Rickey's ability as the manager of a company engaged in the manufacturing of sports equipment was just one of his many traits. He knew golfers, could spot 'em when they were diamonds in the rough and under his aegis develop them into top-flight professionals."

Rickey is credited with having discovered some of the outstanding golfers of the day.

Funeral services for Rickey were held in Dayton on May 21 and at Oak Park, Illinois, on May 23, 1945, with burial at Elmlawn Cemetery in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Pallbearers for Clarence Rickey were Harry Adams, Jimmy Hines, Alex Cunningham, Jerry Glynn, Chuck Tanis and Charlie Penna.

Rickey is survived by the widow, Alice, and a son, Robert, who since his release from the army has been associated with MacGregor Golf Inc.

Henry P. Cowen, of Dayton, first vice president of the organization, who has been closely associated with Rickey since 1936, has been appointed general manager of MacGregor Golf Inc.

## FREE GOLF — MAYBE NOT FANCY, BUT IT'S FREE

**B**ETHANY (Mo.) had a population of 2,682, by the 1940 census. It's probably smaller now with many of its boys away at war.

Maybe some of you fellows at the clubs in bigger places wouldn't think much of Bethany's golf course. It's only seven holes and only five greens, and a lot of you probably would scream to beat hell and want to can the greenkeeper if your tees weren't in much better shape than Bethany's greens.

But the Bethany fellows who played that course before they went to war liked it, and thought about it when they were a long way from home. They wanted the course kept.

So a few of the older fellows who were left at home did what the kids wanted. And how they did it! Especially Jake Caster, the club president.

The story about the Bethany course which the Bethany Republican ran is a piece we're going to print just to remind some people how lucky they are to have well-kept big courses in wartime.

The head on the story stopped us. It read:

**"NO CHARGE FOR GOLF;  
ENOUGH MONEY LEFT  
TO MAINTAIN COURSE"**

And here's the story that shows you one extreme of American golf:

"The golfer's dream is here.

"Also, if there had been any doubts whatsoever that L. J. (Jake) Caster is a peerless golf president and canny financial manager, they now are wiped out.

"For Caster, who in the first place runs the affairs of the club on a budget that, if it were composed of \$5 bills, could be tucked into a pocket wallet without bursting any seams, now has arrived at the

ultimate in money-handling efficiency and has announced that golf this year will be free at Bethany.

"No dues whatever will be collected, and Caster thinks the possibility even is remote that any collections of a few dollars from each member will have to be made before the close of the year.

"Some funds were left over from 1944, and Caster estimates that this will be enough money to pay for gasoline used in mowing, and for incidentals. The tractor and mower owned by the club both are believed to be in good condition. No rent for the course is charged by the city, which, in turn, is allowed the use of the club's tractor for some of the city street work. Caster, who is able as a mechanic, not only supervises the maintenance of the machines, but also donates his services in running the tractor for mowing. Occasionally he has some other volunteer aid from members in general maintenance work.

"The same seven-hole playing arrangement will be followed this season that was arranged for the 1944 season. This covers the south half of the course, east and south of the city lake, and utilizes the same greens in two instances. Caster estimates that he can keep that much of the course mowed.

"Some members of the club who are in uniform overseas have been writing home urging that the course be kept up this season, and it is plain to see that they hope they may get to return from Europe before the end of the summer, even if only on furlough while passing on to the Pacific area.

"Under the no-charge plan, everybody is welcome to bring clubs and balls to the course, and join in the play."

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## GOLF BALL SALVAGE PLAN





Famous Hollywood golf pair teams with Chicago stars at Tam O'Shanter to raise curtain in middle west on PGA nationwide rehabilitation drive. Left to right: Chick Evans, M. G. "Scotty" Fessenden, National Chairman of PGA drive, Charlie Morgan, CDGA counsel, Bing Crosby, Jerry Colonna, Bob Hope, Jimmy Hines and host George May.

## May Lists \$60,000 in Prizes

Forty low scorers to share in \$57,733 Tam O'Shanter men's open. Women's and Amateur prize total \$2,500

\$60,233.63 in war bonds and stamps will be the stake for which golfdom's top-notchers will compete in the 1945 All-American Golf Tournaments to be held July 23 to 29 at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

May revealed the men's open offers a total purse of \$57,733.63 in war bonds and stamps with prizes scaled down to the first forty low scores, doubling the number of winners in previous meets.

The Men's Open winner will get a total war bond and stamp value of \$13,600; 2nd place, \$6,666.67, and range downward to:

\$2,666.67 for 5th place; \$1,133.34 for 10th place; \$800 for 15th place; \$466.67 for 20th place; \$333.34 each for the next ten places; and \$266.67 each for thirty-first to fortieth place.

The Women's Open will present a total of \$1,950.00 in war bonds and stamp prizes, including \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200, and \$100 to the first five winners and ranging downward to \$10 for fourteenth place. The Amateur event offers \$550 in prizes scaled for the first ten players.

All three tournaments will be 72 holes, medal play, under U. S. G. A. rules and

A portion of the gallery estimated at 25,000 which swarmed over Tam's terrain to watch the Hope-Hines combination win from Bing and Chick.







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amateurs will be limited to \$100 prizes in war stamps. In addition, the George S. May Co. will feature a daily series of six special prizes for men professional contestants for which a total of \$5,200.14 in war bonds and stamp prizes will be distributed.

#### Postpone World Championship

The World Championship playoff which was a feature of the All-American tournament last year has been cancelled until after the war at which time Tam O'Shanter and the George S. May Co. will stage an International Open Golf Tournament in which players from all over the world will compete for the world championship and prizes in excess of those ever offered in any golf tournament.

#### Rehabilitation U. S. Ad Theme

★ The United States Rubber Co. is planning a nationwide advertising campaign in support of the Army-Navy golf program for servicemen, according to an announcement today by G. T. McCarthy, manager of golf ball sales for the company. The campaign ties in with the national activities of the Professional Golfers' Association, which is cooperating closely with the government in its rehabilitation project.

The current advertisement in the series, headlined "New Style Medicine Ball", stresses the importance of golf in restor-



ing health to thousands of battle-weary veterans in rehabilitation and recreational camps throughout the world.

The copy asks the indulgence of civilian golfers waiting for new synthetic balls until sufficient quantities have been produced for the Army-Navy rehabilitation.

The advertising will be published in national magazines and golfing publications, starting May 21. Posters, reproducing the large consumer advertisements, are being made available to golf professionals.

In the interest of this coordinated nationwide rehabilitation campaign, the Company urges that all pros make it a point to put the poster on their bulletin boards.

All-American tournaments have been streamlined this year with the addition of separate qualifying rounds for entrants from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana. These qualifying rounds will be held on Monday, June 18, for amateurs, and Monday, June 25, for professionals. Entrants from other states will qualify the week of the tournament.

The tournaments will again be open to the public at a daily admission price of \$1.00 plus tax as in previous years.

Last year's tournaments drew a crowd of nearly 85,000 persons to Tam O'Shanter Country Club to see Byron Nelson win the open with a 280 card. Betty Hicks won the Women's Open with a 318 score and Ed Furgol copped the amateur.

#### Perfection Sprinkler In Modern New Plant

★ A. S. LYNDON, general manager, announces completion of the new plant of the Perfection Sprinkler Co., 1765 So. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich., the construction of which was authorized by the WPB because of the company's essential war operations. Perfection's efforts during the war have been centered on the engineering and manufacture of crop irrigation, and will continue thus concentrated until the release of material again permits manufacture of their golf, park and cemetery sprinkling equipment.

While Perfection's postwar line of turf sprinklers will reveal no changes of a radical nature, experimental work conducted during the war years has developed improvements in operating efficiency and control which will be embodied in Perfection's postwar models.

"A nationwide demand for efficient, economical irrigation equipment for both large and small turfed areas awaits the flash of the government's green signal on production," says Lyndon, "and Perfection will be ready with its modernly equipped new factory to swing into it."

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