

vision. We feel that during the coming season, less people will be going away because of various war restrictions, so we hope to meet this situation with all our resources functioning 100%."

Baxter Counsels Against Too Much Alarm in Crisis

ALEX Baxter, veteran pro at Kenwood CC, Cincinnati, expresses the opinion that the clamor for golf balls is far more than an expression of alarm by easily agitated hoarders. Baxter sees the rush to buy balls as a certain indication more golf is planned this year as a necessary relaxation and rebuild for office and factory workers.

He is confident that the reduction of course maintenance care, transportation inconvenience and caddie shortages will be philosophically accepted by golfers, who will be grateful they're not having to play bomb craters as hazards.

Baxter says he can't recall what happened to golf clubs during the first World

War because he went into the service from his golf job and back to his job when war ended. He found that the club still was a going concern. He reckons that clubs will have the same policy of taking their pros back after the boys have served in the armed forces and helped win a tough war.

"WATCH the golf course so it doesn't get so run down it will cost a fortune to bring it back, or get to be a cow pasture that won't attract members" says Bertie Way, veteran greenkeeper-pro of Mayfield CC (Cleveland district.) "If golf was needed as a balance to work in normal times it's needed more than ever now, when men are working harder and under heavier pressure."

"If we can't run a fairly simple enterprise like a golf club now, we certainly aren't qualified to run a war," Bert adds in counseling against a panicky stampede and advising calm, sensible readjustment of golf club operations to the wartime needs of its members.

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Club..... No. of Is course private,
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