

D. Scott Chisholm, veteran golf scribe, announcer, and promoter, has retired from the announcing jobs for the duration. Scotty, now 65 years old, and a braw laddie for his mileage, has gone into naval construction work on the Pacific Coast.

1943 there'll be plenty of room for playing 60,000,000 rounds. Staggering the hours of employment is going to spread the golf traffic throughout the day on many golf courses. Consequently you can figure that should there be as much golf play next year as there has been this year, the stocks of equipment for playing will be adequate.

It's not the supply of playing equipment we have to worry about now—except in the case of getting the used balls in for reprocessing. The equipment shortage will be felt in 1944. What golf has to worry about now is how to present its wartime value in the most effective manner to its players. If the game were simply a luxurious waste of time and effort no American would want golf to continue. But when there's a three quarter billion dollar investment in golf courses and clubhouses available for strengthening the American people, keeping their health good, their zest in war material production high, and their spirits staunch to withstand the blows that must come before our nation is victorious, it is necessary that this investment be effectively utilized.

Survey Shows 250 Clubs Can Be Military Hospitals

DATA on approximately 900 representative golf clubs received by Franklin S. Miller in making a survey for army and navy authorities indicates that clubhouses of about 250 of the clubs may be suitable for convalescent hospital use.

Use already is being made of golf clubhouse facilities in hospitalizing soldiers and sailors returned from battle zones.

Dr. Henry Mock, retiring president of the Chicago Medical Society, in a talk at the annual golfing dinner of the organization, referred to the government's plans to make use of golf clubhouses as convalescent hospitals. Dr. Mock regarded the plan as having merit in psychological effect on patients. Youngsters compelled to spend long convalescent periods in customary types of hospitals are liable to consider themselves already occupants of "old soldiers' homes." The country club surroundings should develop mental atti-

tudes favorable to the soldiers' and sailors' physical recovery and restoration as a firmly poised member of society in Dr. Mock's opinion.

Failure to receive greater returns to the questionnaire despite army and navy endorsements accompanying the forms, was frankly declared "very disappointing" by Miller in his report. Returns from the New York Metropolitan district were approximately 7 per cent. Greatest percentage of returns was from the Pacific Coast.

A follow-up on the survey is in prospect, pending discussions with army and navy medical officials on what procedure can be employed to get full cooperation from the clubs queried. A complication of this follow-up undoubtedly will be that of clubs having closed for the year and requested data not being easily available.

Most promising item in the survey's discovery of probable extension of golf's war service was in advices that many additional Red Cross first aid and nurse's classes are in prospect at golf clubs.

Massachusetts State Calls for Winter School Applicants

MASSACHUSETTE State College plans to hold its annual 10-week short course in greenkeeping, beginning in January, providing sufficient number of applicants sign up for the course before November 15.

This year it's expected that men too old or otherwise disqualified for the draft will find the Mass. State short course especially valuable in helping them discover how to operate courses with utmost efficiency under wartime conditions.

Several significant developments in handling wartime labor shortages and fertilizer substitutes have been getting intense attention at the Amherst school.

Details of the course may be secured by writing Lawrence S. Dickinson, Asst. Prof. of Agrostology, MSC, Amherst, Mass.

Double Eagles for Kirkwood—Kenneth C. and Ronald R. Kirkwood, both weighing 5 lbs. 10 oz., arrived Sept. 19 to bless the home of the Joe Kirkwoods. The Kirkwood twins are the sensation of the year in Philadelphia district golf. Neighbors and other friends who have seen and heard the young men perform say they are Joe's greatest trick.