

Here's how golf can help the nation by club-cleaning NOW



AROUND almost every golf club there are tons of obsolete, broken, worn-out material desperately needed in the scrap drive.

This scrap is making the clubhouse and grounds unclean and unsightly. It adds to the accident and fire risk. It is an inventory of junk that should be turned into valuable fighting equipment.

But this scrap has been collecting around the club simply because it's everybody's business to see that no junk accumulates — and what's everybody's business at a club, nobody does.

So you, Mr. President . . . Green-chairman . . . Greenkeeper . . . Manager . . . Pro . . . why don't you all get together today and start cleaning up and out on the scrap at the club? You know the need is acute . . . but the chances are you don't realize that at your own club there's a volume of scrap that should have been cleaned out long ago.

In tremendous amounts the nation needs:

METAL SCRAP

RUBBER SCRAP

BURLAP

MANILA ROPE

RAGS

WASTE FATS AND GREASES

Most golf clubs can contribute plentifully in these needed materials. But at many clubs there are considerable quantities of salvage material being kept around because officials and department heads have not insisted on a complete, drastic clean-up of the junk.

The greenkeeper, the manager and the pro, can say "go to it boys, and get every single bit of scrap cleared out," and every local salvage

campaign will benefit. Now, at the season's end, is the time to do it.

In the equipment shed and at various other places around almost every course there is enough scrap to make a surprisingly large amount of essential fighting material. The presence of such scrap at golf clubs is a serious indication of oversight by good Americans.

In most clubhouses the amount of junk that's in plain view, or hidden out of sight so only a few know it's present, may be incredibly large. Old kitchen equipment, discarded metal furniture, obsolete and broken plumbing equipment that probably are around your clubhouse must be dragged out as your club's help to scrap drives.

You can't say — and you won't want to say — that your club is doing its part in war effort until you've cleaned out every pound of scrap the clubhouse and grounds can yield.

Get busy today in the club clean-up. Get into the scrap with your scrap. Your local salvage committee will give you details about collecting the material from your club. Here's another opportunity for golf to show how it pitches in to help the nation.

HERE'S A REMINDER LIST TO HELP BUILD UP YOUR SCRAP PILE

Worn-out or discarded materials from the clubhouse: Building materials — addressing machines and plates — dishwashers — rubber aisle runners and door mats — metal furniture — kitchen and laundry equipment — metal lockers and shelves — showers. From the golf course: Bag racks and washers — compost mixers — metal drinking fountain parts — fencing — hose — mowing machinery and sharpeners — pipe — pumps — rollers — motor scythes — soil screeners — sprayers — spreaders — sprinklers — seeders — tires. From the pro shop: Discarded clubs and club heads — broken shafts — rubber matting — buffing motors and stands — metal display stands and fixtures — metal shelving.



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