

WARNING TO GOLFERS

THE THREATENED SHORTAGE OF GOLF BALLS IS HERE. THERE MAY NOT BE ENOUGH TO FINISH OUT THE SEASON ...THEREFORE—FROM NOW ON—YOU SHOULD TURN IN AN OLD GOLF BALL FOR EVERY BALL YOU BUY.

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This sign for pro shop display is one of the means the Golf Ball Manufacturers Assn. is using to bring to the attention of all golfers that unless old golf balls are turned in as new balls are bought, all golfers may not be able to play the season out.

More than 110 entered. Col. Weego personally directed most of the committees, and settled all questions of policy in a truly military style. He also supervised distribution of awards, housing the players in barracks, feeding them at a nearby mess hall, and entertaining them at night at the Officers' Club.

From a financial point, the tournament was not a success, as only \$1,500 was turned over to the Red Cross Auxiliary. The Officers Club could have given \$2,500 and not staged the tournament—but . . .

It wasn't put on as a money-maker. It was highly successful as an entertainment for the soldiers and as a participant sport for many of them.

"It accomplished everything we expected of it," said Col. Weego, "and we are happy about the whole thing. Of course we would like to have turned several thousands of dollars over to the Red Cross but being 30 miles from Louisville we hardly dared hope for a large gallery of civilians, and we naturally let all service men watch free."

Byron Nelson won the first prize of a

\$1,000 War Bond for his 72-hole total of 273, Chick Harbert, second at 278, received a \$500 bond. Bob Hamilton, third, got \$250, and Bill Kaiser and Dale Morey, amateur, tied for fourth at 295. The prize was \$100. The pro-amateur went to Nelson and Pvt. W. Straighttiff.

Kirkwood Tours Camps, Urges More Service Golf Facilities

JOE KIRKWOOD has been making exhibition tours of southern army camps on a schedule that is tougher than any the trick-shot trooper ever has made before. This time he's presenting the shows for nix and giving the boys welcome entertainment that pre-war golfers have paid a large sum to see. Joe remarks about his most recent camp tour:

"I have traveled rather fast and furiously and played practically every day. My show has been well received everywhere and never in all my travels have I ever performed before a more appreciative audience.

"I have worked on parade grounds, air fields, ball diamonds, stadiums and open fields of all kinds. I have found quite a number of driving ranges at various camps. Fort Bragg is the most golf minded—with three golf courses. Ft. Benning has an exceptionally good 18 holes. Camp Gordon at Augusta, Georgia, has a fine driving range, also a large putting green for the boys. Ft. McClelland's driving range will accommodate about 100 players at one time. Everywhere the golf game is very popular. The boys seem hungry for entertainment.

"It's a pity all camps cannot put in driving ranges. The problem seems lack of clubs and balls. I have started the golf bug in many camps. Have exhibited my zigs and zags before many thousands of officers and enlisted men. Many of them are anxious to play. The evenings are long and in many ways lonely around an Army Camp. The boys have nothing much to do. Socking golf balls would be better than getting soaked."

Several other tours of army camps and navy stations have been scheduled for Kirkwood. He and his club are working together to give the men in uniform the tops in golf entertainment of a sort that almost any military post can have with facilities available.