

alty trap idea, which means that if a player knocks a ball into a trap identified as one of these benefit hazards, he has to drop a dime or a quarter into the kitty in the clubhouse.

12.—Campaign to get a large group of the club members to contribute to the Red Cross blood banks. These blood bank contributions are beyond a cash rating. They save lives. There's not nearly the discomfort to a blood contribution that there is to a moderate hangover, so the club members have no excuse to hold back.

13.—Have a few matches during the season between a team of club members and a team from the nearest army, navy or marine establishment. These matches could be twilight events.

14.—See that your club publicity is keyed to the war-help theme.

15.—See that used ball collection is thoroughly conducted at your club and that the balls are turned in to some first class manufacturer for reconditioning.

Don't miss on this or you're liable to be sure enough out of luck until synthetic balls are further developed.

16.—Get some soldiers, sailors or marines from camps near you to put on demonstrations of the hand-to-hand combat methods they're taught, or when your pool is opened, if possible, get some sailors to show the life-saving lessons they're taught.

17.—Have civilian defense and other war-help lectures at your club in the evening. Everybody wants to know the answer to "what can I do to help?"

18.—Keep reminding members that golf club membership is a valuable privilege enabling one to keep in better shape for the added work and worry of wartime, as well as a necessary and entirely sensible and patriotic place of escape for a rational length of time.

The above list is only a partial presentation of what the golf club has to do to make itself sport's most valuable civilian aid to winning the war. There's plenty of work involved in these and other details of a worth-while club's wartime operation, and club officials often are in war industries that take almost all the time they have. However, the managers, pros and greenkeepers of the clubs need only the encouragement and authorization of club officials to go the limit, within financial and other reasonable bounds, to demonstrate their abilities to make the clubs stronger in war than in normal times.

## SAYS WHO?

### Pegler Raps Hopkins for Harry's Ghostly Sermon

WESTBROOK PEGLER certainly lit into Harry Hopkins about Harry's ghosted piece in December "American Magazine," in which Harry moaned against the possibility of "golf as usual."

Blasting Hopkins for not writing the bossy piece that appeared under the Hopkins name, Pegler remarked that Hopkins' suggestion of the association of "business, cocktails and golf" shows that Harry doesn't know what's going on. Pegler comments acidly, "People who used to golf were months ahead of him (Hopkins) in recognizing that golf must be from now on only a week-end relaxation, if not just a memory."

The columnist asked, "Who is this Hopkins to be warning and threatening the Americans and lecturing them as though all those not in the services of the government were a lot of drunks?"

Although Pegler didn't answer his own question, part of the answer might have been that Hopkins is a man who lies around the White House half sick because he didn't take sensible care of himself physically, but is able to get up and be a guest of honor at an extravagant cocktail party given by Barney Baruch—the sort of a party that the Hopkins magazine piece said was a flagrant disservice to this nation.

**Keep Courts Up.**—Better make sure your tennis courts will be in good condition for play next spring and summer; tennis experienced a surprising revival among the older members of golf clubs last year. Authoritative information on the care of courts and on specific problems of court maintenance may be secured from En-Tout-Cas America, Inc., 630 Fifth Ave., New York.

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#### ATTENTION: CLUB PRESIDENTS

If golf is to continue, your members must be made aware of the urgent necessity of turning in their old golf balls for reconditioning.

Your pro knows of this crisis and is doing his part to combat it. But he can't do the job alone.

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