

will be our contributions to the all-out effort of total war."

S. A. Rothermel—"WHY SHOULD THE HOME-FRONT PLAY GOLF? It gives him the necessary relaxation from his regular work or defense work, which is badly needed in the stress of these times. Hence, if possible, he should support his club to keep it operating so that it can survive the war period and be ready for post-war activity.

Lowell D. Rutherford—"Most of the members of private clubs are over 40, with an average age of 52, which puts them in most cases past the point of active military service. Inasmuch as most private golf club members are business executives or professional men, getting out to their golf club once or possibly twice a week is probably the only exercise and fresh air they get. Certainly it is an advantage to keep the men who are running things healthy and on the job."

F. M. Quinn—"Will you save by giving up golf or will it cost you more for something less beneficial?"

Ross H. Kidston—"Golf is your best health insurance."

Joe Graffis—"Golf is 'breather' that builds you up."

LAWRENCE (Kan.) CC has two events that are very popular, the putting clock championship and the Donkey tournament.

*Rules governing the putting clock championship:*

Entry fee 10 cents per card. 72 holes constitute a card. Place scores on the card, and at the end of the play or evening, hand the card to the pro for filing.

Play as many cards as you like. A card may be finished in one evening, if desired.

A playoff of the eight lowest total scores for the week will be held on Wednesday of each week.

The two lowest scores of the playoff will be considered champions of the week.

The first, second, third and fourth weeks winners will then compete in the monthly championship rounds in May, June, July, August and September.

The winner of each month, however, will be out of competition until the final event held the first Wednesday in October, which will decide the putting clock championship.

There will be two brackets, one for men and one for women. The Contest is individual, and the chairman must be notified at the time of putting, that you are competing.

The contestant must be accompanied by a partner. The partner must be a con-

testant and all putts must be played. No Gimmies. No Stymies.

Half of the entry fee will be given back in prizes at the monthly meeting, the other half will be held and placed in a "championship" cup at the end of the meet—in October.

A 72-stroke match will be played the second week in October to decide the "queen" or "king" of the putting clockers.

*Rules for the donkey tournament which is confined to women members:*

Women buy ten "donkeys" from the manager of the tournament, at the start. They pay the manager 10 cents or one cent per donkey.

A donkey is a small brass ring, and may be strung on a safety pin. The idea of the game is to see how many donkeys can be won in a month, and the winner is determined by the number of donkeys won.

Match play is the method of competing.

The contestants need not play together. They may match cards at the end of the round. They may phone and challenge a competitor or they may arrange a game in the locker-room. The cards are turned in to the manager or professional and dated. They also must be certified by a partner or competitor.

The payoff comes when the opponents meet and figure up, at the monthly dinner meeting, or on Ladies Day.

## UP WITH THE BIRDIES



Ben Hogan, too old at 30 to get into the Army Air Force, is taking civilian flying training at Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla. Ben hopes to fit into the nation's wartime flying program after he completes his training and is not getting in much golf between his schooling sessions.

He found no traps in the air during the past three years when he was the country's leading money winner and Vardon trophy winner in pro golf.