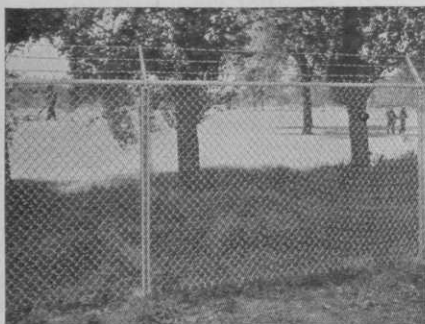


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best-ball was due to start the following morning, so Wiffy Cox had to rush sod from the practice putting green to repair the damage. . . . The George Wright GC (Hyde Park, Mass.) has been having trouble too. In the past month or so, four greens have been dug up and damaged, and hole flags and cups stolen. . . . Francis Ouimet is a grandfather. . . .

Pinehurst (N.C.) Outlook carried a page picture and story observing the 41st year of Frank Maples in green-keeping work at Pinehurst. Maples, now 57, is the turf genius whose pioneering work has been responsible for great progress in southern golf turf standards. . . . Increasing prices of horses for maintenance work are among other wartime troubles of British golf clubs.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, in exhibitions at Dallas, Ft. Worth, Shreveport, New Orleans, Mobile, Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville, Philadelphia and Atlanta, are estimated to have played to 62,000 galleryites and raised 140 million dollars in War Bond sales. . . . Members of the PGA in the armed forces have received complimentary membership cards for this year. . . . Dick Metz is running a 5,400-acre ranch in southern Oklahoma, with shorthorn cattle the "crop."

THE AMERICAN WAY

We hear of numerous tournaments and club functions held to yield proceeds for the USO, the Red Cross, and other organizations. While this is as it should be, to my mind this type of activity does not entitle any club to be classified as a necessity, and we can all readily see that the money so raised could very easily be obtained through some other channels. But the club, whether it be a country club or a city club, has become one of the elements comprising the "American Way of Life" and as such is one of the means of providing both the physical and mental relaxation which is necessary for the war-harassed business man.

—W. J. FORSTER,
To New Jersey Chapter, CMA.