

State section of the PGA and held that office for 20 years. Prior to organizing the Tri-State section Fred headed a regional pro association for four years.

In his younger days he was considered one of the best players and a prodigious driver. His good play covered a span of years. His four Western Pennsylvania Open titles began in 1905 and ended with his win in 1924.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons; Fred, jr., a former Western Pennsylvania amateur champion, and Pfc. Jack, now in army recruiting service.

Fred was one of the grand, colorful characters of the earlier days. Older pros and amateurs all over the country recall lively days and nights when Fred was going great. Fred called off those robust frolics about two decades ago by strength of character and a marvelous personality turned in a performance rare for men who had his zest for conviviality. Fred used to put the finale on the PGA national meetings by leading the boys in singing Auld Lang Syne. He will live up things in Valhalla to which the great old timers go.

Streamlines for Wartime—John W. Stevens, pro and mgr. of the Rockland County GC, Sparkill, N.Y., one of the oldest and finest clubs of the country, tells the highlights of his club's adjustment to wartime. Says John:

"We have streamlined clubhouse operation and eliminated all unnecessary expense and fanciness. Annual dues have been cut approximately 33 1/3%. Each member has been given 10 guest cards permitting friends to play on payment of regular green-fee. Committees have been eliminated and responsibility placed on one member per division of club operations. Thorough pre-season canvass of members resulted in holding old members and bringing in some new ones."

Spalding Workers See How They Help Navy

EMPLOYEES of A. G. Spalding & Bros., who are turning out projectiles for the Navy's 20mm. anti-aircraft gun, recently learned directly from the men who fire it exactly how their work is helping to knock down enemy flyers. In an exhibition of the

weapons at the Spalding plant which makes the projectiles, a veteran navy gun crew demonstrated to the workers the way they swing into action at the approach of Zero formations.

Except for the actual firing, two chief gunners mates, Leslie H. Vories, of Sparta, Ky., and March Phelps, of St. Louis, Mo.,



A "Sunday-punch" at the Axis is the 20mm. anti-aircraft gun for which A. G. Spalding & Bros. manufactures projectiles. (Left to right) Viola Comeau, Spalding worker who is leaving the company for the WAAC, Chief Gunner's Mates Phelps and Vories, Warrant Gunner Schafer, and Harry Amtmann, Spalding adv. manager.

acted out their jobs of operating the gun, loading and aiming with realistic speed. Warrant Gunner James R. Schafer of Tacoma Wash. supplemented the exhibition with an informal talk to the Spalding workers about the gun and his adventures in the Pacific war. The 20mm. anti-aircraft gun, he said, is one of the navy's busiest weapons and is used on everything from mosquito boats to battleships.

The projectile which the 20 mm. anti-aircraft gun fires is one of many war material items which Spalding workers are manufacturing for the armed forces, along with athletic equipment for civilians as well as for our soldiers and sailors.

Prestwick Carries On—John Brennan in his Off the Fairway column in the Jamaica (N. Y.) Long Island Press quoted from a letter Bill Milligan of Bayside links received from his sister at Prestwick. Bill's sister wrote, in part: "So far as golf is concerned conditions remain about the same, with the courses well patronized and kept in reasonably fine condition. Because so many American troops wanted to play on Sundays, officials lifted the ban on Sabbath golf."