

"Our members still need and enjoy the fresh air, sunshine, green grass, trees, shrubs, and singing birds. So I say let's keep that in mind and not bother our club officials who are already in most instances snowed under with war problems of their own, any more than is absolutely necessary with operating details. Give them the best possible under the circumstances and I'm sure they will enjoy the more their few hours of relaxation."

—J. L. Haines, Superintendent,  
Denver (Colo.) CC.

mour who as a battered casualty in World War I applied himself intensely to golf study and practice in diverting his mind from his troubles Tommy's application not only developed him as one of the world's greatest golfers but directed his genius to the simplification and crystallization of golf swing theories that have stood the test of years as fundamentals.

Private Lynch says the Camp Gordon layout is excellent as an Army post golf establishment. He remarks "we have a beautiful golf shop, in which there are a lot of old golf magazines that the boys eat up." He asks for old golf books and magazines, assuring that any shipped to him at the Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga, golf course "certainly will be put to good use."

Bill also writes: "We are in great need of some old golf balls. If we could get some more the boys would have a hell of a swell time from golf as a relaxation from hard work at soldiering."

Lynch's request for old golf balls is the usual thing. It is plain that despite the popularity of golf at army camps and navy stations and the wise provision generally made by authorities in supplying needed sports equipment to men in uniform, no arrangements have been made to provide golf balls.

## Urge Nationwide Tourneys for Red Cross July 4

NATIONAL Sports Advisory committee of the Red Cross has broadcast an appeal to all golf associations to promote to the utmost the July 4th week-end "Hale America" tourneys in their districts.

Last year, golf raised \$101,300 from 851 reported tourneys at clubs nationwide. Grantland Rice, chairman, and John Kieran, vice-chairman, of this season's independence Day events are hopeful for an

even better showing in 1943.

"Every course in the country," says Rice, "whether public or private, is asked to conduct a Red Cross benefit tournament among its members. Suggested entry fee is \$1 (perhaps 50c at public courses). All fees are to be delivered to the nearest local Red Cross chapter. Red Cross prize certificates for each separate event may be obtained free, along with posters and other information, on application to American Red Cross, Nat'l Sports Advisory Comm., 1 E. 57th St., New York City."

Clubs are urged to get certificates and materials at once.

## Biggest Golf Plant Asks Members Help on Grounds

MEMBERS of Olympia Fields CC (Chicago district) have been invited by letter to come out in golfing regalia plus a pair of canvas gloves and help the green-keeping force get the grounds in attractive condition.

The invitation says:

"It has decided to give one afternoon—at least 4 hours—of time of each well conditioned member who can possibly get there to help the groundkeeper, the gardener, and the greenkeeper to clean up the place. Removing leaves from hedges, cleaning traps, raking the lawn, clearing flower beds of leaves, and doing whatever may be indicated in the eyes of the triumvirate who is responsible for the beauty of Olympia's gardens, grounds, fairways and greens in making them more fair and more beautiful. Because of the shortage of help this year, our help is very much needed, and we are preparing to meet that need."

**Sell \$365,000 in Bonds**—The Ulen CC, Lebanon, Ind., held a party in honor of its members in the armed services. Harold Van Orman former lieut. gov. of Indiana, was auctioneer at a bond drive at the dinner, which sold more than \$365,000 in war bonds. Lebanon's population is 6,257.

**"Gay Nineties" Parties Popular**—Meridian Hills CC (Indianapolis, Ind.) is finding that foresight pays. Winter "horse and buggy" parties at which members got to the clubhouse from bus and carline stops by being hauled the rest of the way by club hay wagons brought out big crowds to affairs flavored by Gay Nineties type of entertainment.