

time showing of golf in losing its traditional American reputation as a rich man's game comes in the centennial year of the St. Andrew's Golf club, possibly the most famous artisan's golf club in the world. A small group of workmen started the noted club in 1843. Today the club has more than 600 members, of whom 170 were serving with the British armed forces, according to Sports Trader and Exporter.

Prizes for V-Gardens—If your club has Victory Gardens for its members, have them keep score on the production of their gardens. Give War stamps or American flags as prizes.

The production figures will make additional good newspaper publicity for your club and its members' contribution to war effort.

Let Juniors Help—Junior Victory Garden committees are being formed in many states as part of the nation-wide Victory Garden planning. Don't lose sight of the fact that the youngsters of club members can do plenty of work on the Victory Garden plots at the clubs if the kids are told what it's all about and allowed to work out their own plans as young Americans pitching into the war effort.

Soldier Golfer's Advice—Fred Duncan who used to work under Tom Robbins at MacGregor's New York office, and who's now in Officer Candidate School, sends word to Tom Duncan also formerly of the MacGregor New York outfit who's fresh to the army:

"At first you will get your backswing mixed up with right shoulder arms. But your game eventually will be helped by the practice you'll get in picking up cigarette butts and policing the yard."

Patty On War-time Golf—Patty Berg was subject of two pages in a recent New York Post. Arch Murray did the story headed "Patty Berg's Back on Her Feet." The interview told of Patty's long siege in recovering from an automobile

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