

A black and white photograph of a golf ball on a grassy surface. A white sign is placed on top of the ball, tilted at an angle. The sign has the word "Scott's" written in a large, cursive font at the top. Below it, in a smaller, sans-serif font, is the text: "will cooperate with your club to help safeguard your greens and fairways from expensive deterioration. Write for tips on practical, economical methods—no obligation." At the bottom of the sign, in a bold, sans-serif font, is the text: "O. M. SCOTT & SONS COMPANY Marysville, Ohio".

Scott's

will cooperate with your club to help safeguard your greens and fairways from expensive deterioration. Write for tips on practical, economical methods—no obligation.

O. M. SCOTT & SONS COMPANY
Marysville, Ohio

The drawing on this month's cover urges a policy all golfers should adopt this season. Caddies ARE smaller; their burdens MUST be eased.

Carry this message to your members. Order reprints of the drawing from GOLFDOM at \$1.25 per 100, postpaid. Use them in club mailings, place them in your members' lockers. Give the caddies a break this year!

THE CLEARING HOUSE

Golf Books bought and sold. All magazines, articles and rarities on golf wanted. Libraries bought. Now in preparation, the world's first bibliography of golf with 2500 listings. *Golf Book Service*, 42-05 Layton St., Elmhurst, New York.

Wanted—Used golf course equipment. Send list, with prices, of items you have for sale. A. S. Hansen, (Phone: Central 1444), 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

Wanted—Couple to run small country club in Northeastern Colorado. Living quarters, light, fuel and equipment furnished. Catering and other concessions in addition to salary. Send details of past experience, salary expected, etc. Address: Ad 504 % *Golfdom*.

For years it has been a growing conviction with me that the average American businessman has not been sufficiently informed of the value of physical fitness. and this fact constitutes a decided weakness in our national morale. In time of peace this weakness is submerged, but now that we are at war, it appears a real menace to our national safety. The older business executives upon whom we depend for national leadership are especially neglectful of their health.

It therefore becomes the duty of all of us who help carry the responsibility for the physical education of our youth and business men to do all within our power to cultivate a real understanding and appreciation of good health and physical well being. There is nothing which so completely controls our thinking personality and productive ability as physical fitness. It's not enough for you and me to know that golf is the answer to a more healthful and enjoyable life; it's our patriotic duty to sell its value enthusiastically to those who need it most. Through depression and prosperity, in war and in peace, golf faithfully serves the health and morale of America.—George Aulbach in "Golf Marches On."

Hagen and Jones Still Star with British

FRED CORCORAN, formerly tournament bureau mgr. for the PGA, now is with the Red Cross in England conducting sports entertainment for American soldiers and sailors. Fred says the Hagen and Jones sagas still are being embellished by stories he hears from British golfers.

Fred advises that the Red Cross has golf nets at five of its clubs in England. All of the leading English clubs invite American men in uniform to play free, but the big problem is getting balls and Fred would appreciate any supply he could get from fellows on this side. His address is APO 887, ARC, care Postmaster, New York City.

One of the sports entertainment stunts Fred is conducting at camps is a sports quiz. If you have any sports questions that might interest the lads, send them to Fred, together with the answers so he won't have to dig up the answers from

Golfdom

record books that may be difficult to locate.

Corcoran writes that Henry Cotton of the Royal Air Force has offered to play exhibitions with American army and navy golfers whenever he can get time off. Fred ran into Bobbie Dunkelberger, now a private in the U. S. Army, and former winner of the French Amateur and of the North and South amateur championships.

Postwar Work to Call for Turf Experts

AN article in "Parks, Golf Courses and Sports Grounds," (London, Eng.) entitled "What of the Future," forecasts a post-war possibility:

"We turn to another aspect of the post-war period, one which should exercise no small influence on the prospects of those who are qualified to cultivate and maintain fine turf. We refer, of course, to the 'greenkeepers and groundsmen, skilled men whose ranks have been so much depleted by the Services or for other work. The great prospective increase in turf areas for recreational purposes and on civil aerodromes, as well as the reinstatement of golf courses, recreation grounds, playing fields, tennis courts and other areas after the war will provide a unique opportunity for an organised body of turf specialists, qualified to control and advise, which is not likely to occur again. Needless to say such a body must combine practical and technical knowledge to inspire confidence and carry weight with the authorities who will be faced with the maintenance of such areas, and very few of these, we are afraid, have realised the vast difference between a "keep off the grass" sward and the hard wearing dense turf requisite for play and games areas, and equally for the surfaces of aerodromes, which though less exciting in some ways, present problems of a special kind."

WHAT'S NEW

The United States Rubber Co. has a new booklet that will interest many caddies and club officials whose interest in caddies has been sharpened by the war-time caddie problem.

Jiu-jitsu and wrestling techniques used

May, 1943



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