

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

**A**N 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."

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