

Babe Bats Up Again

Babe Ruth is on the air every Saturday at 10:30 AM, EWT, over 30 NBC stations in a radio program sponsored by A. G. Spalding & Bros.

The Babe answers questions of hundreds of boys and tells them baseball tales. As a



rather competent lefthanded golfer Ruth also can give the kids a lot of the answers in golf.

The program is designed to keep the lads' interest hot in baseball and other sports and prevent a wartime sports sag among boys of an impressionable age. Part of the effect of the necessary Victory garden campaigns has been to reduce number of playgrounds for kids, hence the importance of such sports propoganda as Spalding's Babe Ruth broadcasts.

Needs Golf Equipment for Wounded Vets

LIEUT. WILLIAM FROELICH, JR., special service officer at the Finney General Hospital, Thomasville, Ga., writes that the hospital is in great need of golf equipment.

Here's a job that golf clubs and pro and amateur district associations should hop to without delay. The men in the Finney hospital have been through hell for the rest of us, and this is no time to dismiss their plight casually.

Why don't you have a tournament at your club with a used club or used golf balls as the entry fee, and send the equipment thus raised to Lt. Froelich at Finney General hospital, Thomasville, Ga.?

Lt. Froelich's letter:

"I have received permission from the Glen Arven CC to use their 18-hole course six mornings a week at prescribed times with an allotted number of players. These players are patients of our hospital, many

of whom have returned from the African and Sicilian campaign, and who are convalescing with a rest cure before going into further combat. The sunshine, fresh air, and exercise they get from golfing is a great conditioner for them. This golfing program is one of our most important points in rehabilitation, that of getting these men rested and set their minds free again after what they have gone through.

"I would appreciate greatly anything you might do to help us in securing equipment for these soldiers, and their appreciation could never be imagined."

Suggests Golf Tourney for Yanks in England

A GOLF tournament for American forces in England and Scotland has been suggested by "Golf Monthly" of Edinburgh. The magazine proposes that such a tournament be held at Coombe Hill, near London and easily reached by train. By holding the tournament over "a period of time" Golf Monthly is confident it could be made a great success.

The publication printed on the front cover of its September issue a picture of Don Peine (Springfield, Ill.), Dick Austin (Lynn, Mass.), Dick Famlin (Delaware Water Gap, Pa.), and Stanley Remsen (Flushing, N. Y.)—a group which has been playing against British teams Sundays in Red Cross benefit matches. Golf Monthly said the Yanks had lost only one match—that with Muswell Hill.

Basket Cases? No, Basket Lunches—When the Los Angeles CC notified members of the Southern California Seniors GA that the club wouldn't have ration points enough to serve the elders the usual lunch or banquet, the seniors brought their picnic baskets and managed to feed well during their annual championship. The way the sunkist seniors handled the ration point problem tips off other clubs that when points are running low these basket lunches might be used as attractive entertainment features.

The SCSGA president, J. F. Sartori, who helped organize the association in 1897, rated the 1943 picnic lunch and banquet as two of the merriest feeding affairs the organization has had. Oldest player in the field, who like most senior golfers doesn't show signs of his mileage, was 82-year-old E. N. (Superman) Wright.