

pitals prior to their discharge. Many such men are referred directly from the hospital to jobs in the immediate manpower area. Should the service man prefer to return home or to another locality, his registration card is forwarded to the local employment office which serves the point of destination. There he is reinterviewed and referred to available employment which will not aggravate his disability.

'The program is now in operation in over 500 Army and Navy hospitals throughout the country. It would seem that member clubs of the United States Golf Association might well inform their nearest local public employment offices of their labor requirements and of their desire to employ handicapped veterans who are in need of outdoor employment for rehabilitation purposes. . . .

'We sincerely appreciate your patriotic interest in the physical and economic rehabilitation of war veterans. Please be assured of our earnest desire to cooperate with you in every way possible.'

## **Yank Golfers Guest of Moroccans in Pro-Am.**

Howard Dupont who was in charge of the scoreboard at several USGA and PGA national tournaments and, with his brother, owned the newspaper and magazine store at Pinehurst, writes **GOLFDOM** from "somewhere in Morocco" giving details of a pro-amateur tournament played there Aug. 29.

American pros were paired with members of the club. The prize money of 8,250 francs (\$162) was put up by the Pasha of Marrokech and M. Victor Bellincioni, one of the hosts. The winning team was composed of Herb Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill., U. S. Navy, fireman 1st class, and son of Mel Johnson, veteran pro-supt. at Butterfield CC (Chicago district), and M. Bellincioni. The Pasha and his partner, Lucien Lamourette, a private in the French army, finished last among the eight teams. But apparently the Pasha was pleased as he gave his pro \$100 for the day's work, so Dupont reports.

Dupont writes that the Pasha, S. E. El Glaoui, and his staff came 200 miles to play in the event. Another entrant was the Pasha's son Si Ahmed Glaoui who, paired with A. Stitto of the local club, finished in a tie for fourth. Our good comrade Dupont says that the Pasha's

son plays quite well, speaks good English and is a very right guy, as is the Pasha. Dupont says father and son Glaoui are expecting to come to the states. If Pop Glaoui is in the habit of paying a pro \$100 for being his partner for a couple of rounds he should be met at the incoming boat or plane by a welcoming delegation of hundreds of pros.

Results of the Moroccan tourney:

Herb Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill.-M. Bellincioni—65-62—127 (4,000 francs—\$80).

Sgt. Dugan Aycock, Lexington, N. C.-Sam Ohana, Morocco—66-65—131 (2,000 francs—\$40).

Lieut. Lou Drezek, Avon, Conn.-H. Hajoui, Morocco—66-66—132 (1500 francs—\$30).

M. Moulieras, Morocco-Chris Allo, Fedala—68-65—133 (750 francs—\$15).

Si Ahmed Glaoui, Morocco-A. Stitte, Morocco—68-65—133 (750 francs—\$15).

Pvt. L. Z. Hoffman, Dallas, Tex.-Hadj Abdallah, Morocco—69-72—141.

Cpl. Ben Banks, Dallas, Tex.-Hadj Idar, Morocco—74-68—142.

S. E. El Glaoui-Pvt. L. Lamourette, France—68-75—143.

Dupont says in his letter that a match play tournament for officers is being played on a Moroccan course. American soldiers and sailors are in need of golf equipment, Dupont reports. The men find that golf is great for giving them recreation between very stiff combat engagements. Reports from other areas to which combat outfits are taken for rest also disclose high popularity of golf but lack of equipment inasmuch as the government has passed up golf in supplying sports equipment to men in armed service.

Dupont writes that he read in Morocco that the Ryder Cup matches at Detroit drew \$30 000 for overseas athletic equipment and adds that Americans in North Africa hope that some of that money will be used to send them golf playing equipment.

As the many who know Dupont will recall, he is a very swell person. A veteran of the Warm-up War, he enlisted as a private early in this one. He is an unusually well informed and conscientious American. At his store in Pinehurst he had a supply of Congressional Records handy in the gents room for leisurely reading by patrons. He maintained that this was about the only way he could get Americans to read up on how their government was run.