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mendously valuable amateur helper. . . . Gnau is the man responsible for the Ryder Cup wartime series in Detroit, the biggest cash success the PGA ever has had.

Army and Navy airfields and defense production are accounting for the biggest year in play, clubhouse patronage and pro shop sales that many Texas clubs ever have experienced.

J. E. Parker, said to have been the oldest active golf writer, died recently in England, aged 86. For 50 years he wrote a weekly golf piece for the Bradford Observer. He covered tournaments when well past 80. . . . Richard Burton, holder of the British Open title which he won at St. Andrews in 1939, is a flying officer in combat service. . . . The first edition of J. H. Taylor's autobiography has been sold out, but the publishers, Jonathan Cape, 30 Bedford sq., London, WC1, intend to print other editions as soon as British paper rationing permit. . . . Some British courses have reduced the number of holes for a round because of some areas being used for food crops.

Sale of more than \$6,000,000 in war bonds have been made at golf events in which the PGA cooperated since the war started. . . . More than \$185,000 for Red Cross, USO and other war benefit organizations has been raised at events in which the PGA participated. . . . The Tri-State PGA championship at Stanton Heights, won by Sam Parks, brought \$500 to the USO. . . .

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