

New Jersey Active in Wartime Upkeep

NEW JERSEY golf clubs are displaying the wartime preferred lies bulletin shown herewith and in almost every one of the state's clubs the practice is in use. Dr. E. M. Husted, head of the Green section of the NJ state assn., says that experience with the wartime lies method has

PREFERRED LIES-- for WARTIME GOLF

BALL MAY BE MOVED...

1. on fairway only
 2. with clubhead only
 3. within radius of "12"
- NOT nearer hole

HELP PRESERVE

1. fairways and gasoline
2. manpower and equipment
3. uniformity of play



NEW JERSEY STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION GREEN SECTION

been so satisfactory its adoption is strongly recommended to other regional bodies.

The NJ assn., following its very successful maintenance conference in April at the NJ Agricultural experiment station, has been continuing its monthly maintenance bulletins digested from the observations of the state's greenkeepers and chairmen.

During May and June New Jersey growing conditions were favorable and there was plenty of rain.

Plane Landings Now a Course Design Factor

FRED V. GRAU, extension agronomist of Pennsylvania State college and widely known in golf, tells of an emergency landing of a plane on the College golf course. "The landing was good," says Grau, "but a raised tee was in the line and when the plane wheel struck this tee the ship nosed over. By great good fortune the fliers escaped injury but the plane was badly damaged.

"Had the tee been ground level," Grau adds, there would have been no accident. The cost of training two expert fliers, and the \$75,000 cost of the plane, would pay for leveling and reseeded many tees; and the value of the lives involved is beyond estimate. Golf courses usually are natural emergency landing fields, and in the design of new or remodeled courses after the war architects should plan to provide emergency landing facilities."

Grau's suggestion is worthy of considerable study by golf association and club officials, golf architects and greenkeepers. At most courses it would be possible to have emergency landing facilities. A system of national uniform marking could be worked out by golf interests to make such facilities easily recognized from the air.

MANAGER'S SON DECORATED—Sgt. Thomas L. Seudhoff, infantryman in Italy, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for performance in Italy. His citation reads: "Pvt. Suedhoff was assigned to carry vital ammunition, water and food to our troops in defensive positions on a mountain height overlooking the road to Rome. Each trip over the rocky cliff faces, made terrifically hazardous by sleet and rain and enemy fire, required nine hours of almost superhuman effort, but Pvt. Suedhoff carried on with his body-breaking task for six days, then joined his company in scaling the mountain and attacking a vital ridge." He has been promoted to sergeant stripes. He is a graduate of Wharton School of Finance, U. of Penna., and is a son of Sec.-Mgr. Carl J. Seudhoff, Fort Wayne (Ind.) CC.

NASHVILLE GOLF BRISK—Members of Richland CC, where the Nashville \$10,000 invitation tournament will be played Sept. 2-4, underwrote the event with 100 subscriptions of \$100 per. The event is getting the promotion help of the Nashville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Beneficiary is the Thayer General Hospital recreation fund. A pro-amateur event will precede the pro competition.

Richland members were interested in staging the event because of the great activity in Tennessee golf. This year's state tournament drew 163 entries; the largest since 1929. The most recent Nashville city championship drew a record entry of 253.

R K O's annual golf tournament held this spring at Westchester CC brought the biggest turnout in the history of the affair, due in a large measure to the theme of the day—the 5th War Loan. Bond sales and prize awards in Bonds ran into the thousands.