

ment which has resulted in stimulating lively enthusiasm of the members wives in this essentially men's club. A Sunday event was scheduled in which their members invited their wives to participate in a nine-hole, two-ball foursome starting at four o'clock. Some of the wives had never played before and have become very much enthused. So well did the event click with the wives that they have taken the lead in promoting frequent repetition of the event. The event was followed by a cocktail hour, dinner and juke box dancing. Statt reports a gain of 30 members over 1943 and business almost double that of last year.

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"Glen Oaks CC, Glen Ellyn, Ill., had its two best years in 1942 and 1943," according to manager, W. F. Coyne, "yet, 1944 is proving a still greater year due to increased membership and business in general.

"Our social membership has been closed at fifty families, and very few golfing memberships now are available. The total membership is approximately 300 families.

"The pool at Glen Oak was open for 80 days—from June 'till Labor Day. 8,000 swimmers used it during that time; an average of 100 per day.

"This club is truly a country club for the family, as its social functions are many. Saturday night dance parties, on an outside terrace twice a month at no charge to members or guests are very popular with juniors as well as the older set. We have had three floor shows this season when the families come for dinner and stay to see the entertainment. After dinner on Labor Day night a Keno party proved very popular.

"The ladies auxiliary has card parties each Saturday afternoon . . . beginning in May with a luncheon of 150 members and guests and closing with a dinner in September.

"The Ladies golf committee is an active organization which plays each Wednesday during the season and winds up its events by having a two-day tournament the latter part of August.

"The Round-Up, the 29th annual stag affair, was held on August 18th and 19th. This event was one of the few two-day tournaments held in the district this year. 250 members and guests teed-off each day. Every contestant received a souvenir and many won War Bonds as prizes. It was the biggest field ever to enter the Round-Up.

"There were no outside parties or tournaments held at Glen Oak this season. Our dining rooms were filled to capacity so

often that the members were requested to limit their guests for the season because of food rationing and labor problems. However, the restaurants are still having their biggest year.

"The golf course is always kept in good shape as we have many golfers who appreciate their course and play it often. The officers and directors of Glen Oak are very active and often have a 100% attendance at their meetings.

"We are fortunate in having had a good staff of help all through this busy season. The club is closed on Mondays—employees day off. However, the pool and grounds are open for play, but there is no service in the locker-rooms, bar, or restaurants. When Monday is a holiday, the club is closed the following day."

## British Post War Golf Plans

Commenting that to discuss golf when victory has been achieved is yet a little premature, nevertheless THE GOLFING WORLD, Edinburgh, in its August issue suggests that those responsible for the game at St. Andrews should now consider how golf is going to get away to its quickest start after the war.

In the immediate post-war professional tournaments, the editor points out, tournaments on a larger scale than ever before will be entered upon, with the promoters of the following tournaments signifying their intention of continuing in post-war years under PGA auspices:

News of the World Tournament

PGA £1,500 Tournament

Assistant Pros Tournament

Daily Mail Tournament

News Chronicle Tournament

Dunlop, Southport or similar tournament

Silver King Tournament

Daily Sketch Tournament

A tournament to celebrate the victory will no doubt be held at the earliest possible date, states this authoritative publication, and the Leeds £1,000 tournament, run by the Yorkshire Evening News, no doubt will be restored.

In the same issue the editors suggest the possibility of breaking away from the traditional number of holes in postwar layouts: "Exigencies of the war have made us realize that, for the enjoyment of members, clubs can do with smaller courses and fewer holes. It is not incumbent to have 18 holes if a better layout can be made on fourteen or sixteen holes. Greenkeeping costs can be reduced and above all safety to the player can be insured."