



Capt. Claude Garland, Pinedale, Wyo., takes his grip and stance as Fritz Wilcox, director of physical rehabilitation, holds the clubhead behind the ball. Capt. Garland was blinded the day before Christmas when a German 88 mm. shell struck the tank he commanded.

before the war. He was willing to try again. He is not shooting in the 80's now, but believes he could if he didn't shank a shot here and there. When they told the doctor that Garland slammed his club down when he missed a shot, the doctor smiled. Doctors always smile when patients forget big troubles for little ones.

Others who take almost daily advantage of the Stanford course include Cpl. Seyman Ketchen, Pfc. Mickey Creager, Pfc. Joe Austera, all blinded in Germany, and Lt. Wilbur Sullenger, who was wounded on New Guinea but has recovered his sight.

Fritz Wilcox, former freshman football coach at Stanford, now director of physical rehabilitation for the blind at the hospital, instituted golf as a recreation for the patients. Wilcox, a low handicap golfer, often accompanies the groups.

"Seeing eye" companions describe the shot which is to be made, place the clubhead behind the ball, and the blind golfer is on his own.

No emphasis is placed on scoring. The doctors want that to be spontaneous. It is proof that the old competitive spirit has been revived in minds which have received severe shocks . . . proof that the game is offering more than relaxation to men who suffered physically and mentally in order that golf survive as one phase of the American way of life.

Leonard Tufts, Pinehurst Developer, Dies

★ Leonard Tufts, developer of Pinehurst, N. C., and son of James W. Tufts, founder of the internationally famed resort, died, aged 74, at the Moore County hospital, Pinehurst, following a seven weeks illness.

It was Leonard Tufts who made Pinehurst the outstanding golf resort of this country, and whose fine strong personality cast its sunshine over the Sand Hill domain in making Pinehurst a favorite residence and resort for gentlemen sportsmen in other sports as well as golf.

He left Massachusetts Institute of Technology in his senior year to join his father's business. In 1902, when James Tufts died, Leonard took over the management of Pinehurst and was active head of the establishment until 1930 when he retired to be succeeded by his son, Richard S. Tufts, pres., Pinehurst, Inc.

Leonard Tufts built a lovely and unique community. One of his great services to the Carolinas and to the entire nation was in his research and achievements in developing fine herds of cattle. He also was a vigorous pioneer in establishing good roads in the Carolinas.

He was one of the original members of

the Tin Whistles and was an honorary member of the celebrated organization for 41 years. He also was an enthusiastic hunter and a bookman of wide delights and learning.

In the passing of Leonard Tufts golf loses one of the grandest of the splendid gentlemen who popularized the game in the United States.

Wayne Miller Re-Elected Club Managers' Chief

★ TEN DIRECTORS of the Club Managers Assn. of America met at St. Louis, March 5 in a wartime emergency session replacing the organization's usual annual convention.

Wayne D. Miller, Cincinnati (O.) CC, was re-elected pres., CMAA; Eric G. Koch, North Hills GC, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y., was made a vice pres.; and Fred H. Bernet, Missouri AC, St. Louis, was elected sec.-treas., replacing William J. Conboy who has been laid up for months by an accident.

Directors for three years who were elected at the St. Louis session: Fred O. Gregory, Los Angeles (Cal.) CC; William W. Cook, Olympia Fields (Ill.) CC, and J. P. Tonetti, New Haven CC.