

## Servicemen Get \$74,000 from CDGA

In addition to the millions of dollars in war bonds and stamps sold through the promotion activities of its member clubs, the Chicago District GA has contributed \$74,109 to Chicago's war relief organizations during the three years of war. This does not include \$5,000 given the Red Cross by the CDGA. According to Mayor Edward Kelly, the two largest contributions from the golfing world received by Servicemen's Centers were the \$10,848.01 in 1943 and the \$15,319.26 in 1944 from the Chicago District GA. In addition to these cash contributions the association, in cooperation with the Ill. Sect. PGA and Midwest Greenkeepers Assn., installed putting greens at Gardner, Downey and Hines hospitals.



Mayor Edward Kelly accepts check for \$15,319.26 from CDGA pres. L. D. Rutherford, representing proceeds from CDGA Dime-A-Round campaign in 1944. L. to R.: M. G. "Scotty" Fessenden, Leslie Muter, Mayor Kelly, L. D. Rutherford and Robert S. Hulbert.

## New Poster Spurs Drive for Used Balls

# WARNING TO GOLFERS

Don't be deceived by rumors... No new golf balls are in sight for 1945. The acute shortage continues! Next year's play will be threatened with severe curtailment unless every golfer turns in every old golf ball for re-processing. Do your part.. Do it now.

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A commanding, two-color poster stressing the urgent necessity for the turn-in of all unplayable golf balls for reprocessing has been mailed to all golf professionals throughout the south, southwest and western states. Pros at clubs in the remaining states will receive their posters the latter part of March, 1945 will be a critical year for golf balls. With the growing scarcity of balls threatening severely curtailed play, the first and most important order of business at all clubs is to see that the club pro gets all possible cooperation from players and officials in collecting old cuts and getting them reprocessed for continued service. The poster, illustrated at the left, measures 14 x 20 inches with top and bottom of reverse side gummed. Pros are urged to see that the poster is given prominent display. There is no charge for the poster. Additional copies may be had by writing: The National Golf Foundation, 407 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Ill.