

an of World War 1. Dupont is widely known in golf as having been in charge of scoreboards at USGA and PGA national tournaments and because of having conducted the news and tobacco store at Pinehurst.

The Dupont establishment at Pinehurst was noted as having the only ancaiy in the country where copies of the Congressional Record were stacked up as reading matter. Distinguished visitors would walk to Duponts from the Pinehurst hotels, get into the johnny and become so absorbed in national affairs by perusing the Record they'd practically have to be dragged off to keep engagements at the tees.

Charley Oehler, pro at the Louisville (Ky.) CC, has a large box in the center of the locker-room, and on the box are displayed posters of various ball-makers advertising the urgent need of balls for reprocessing.

Oehler also has prominently displayed on the box a sign advising that a bag of practice balls always is available in his shop for members. Golfers learning that they can get practice balls are far more inclined to let their surplus of used balls go for reprocessing.

Scotch golfers head The Thistle Foundation which is to establish a housing project, clinic and recreational facilities in Scotland, at which severely disabled officers and men who are unable to pay more than a nominal sum for accommodations and services provided can live with their families in homes of their own.

American servicemen who have been extended cordial hospitality by Scots have asked GOLFDOM to call this fund to attention of American golfers. Individual contributions of the prewar price of two new golf balls are being solicited. Remittances should be sent to Messrs. Graham, Smart & Annan, C. A., 22 Charlotte square, Edinburgh, Scotland.

18-hole Tradition Is Shaken

★ "THE TRADITION that the round of golf must consist of eighteen holes is rather rudely shaken by the exigencies of war and many golfers are finding that they can get complete pleasure out of twelve or fourteen holes; indeed, elderly players are coming to regard fourteen as suitable and satisfying recreation. →

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"But why adhere to eighteen holes, which simply occurs because at St. Andrews in the long ago they had nine out and nine home, if the ground available could be used to lay out a better golf course with 12, 14, or 16 holes. Many golf courses we know are cramped and in some places have dangerous holes in this faithful adherence to tradition when a lesser number would give a far better lay-out."
 —*Golf Monthly* (Edinburgh).

Pro Stars to Make GI Teaching Tour

★ Golf's pro tournament stars are to tour military camps and hospitals on instruction and entertainment in extending the PGA program for wartime service.

The touring tutors will be headed by Craig Wood, duration National Open champion, and will include Bob Hamilton,

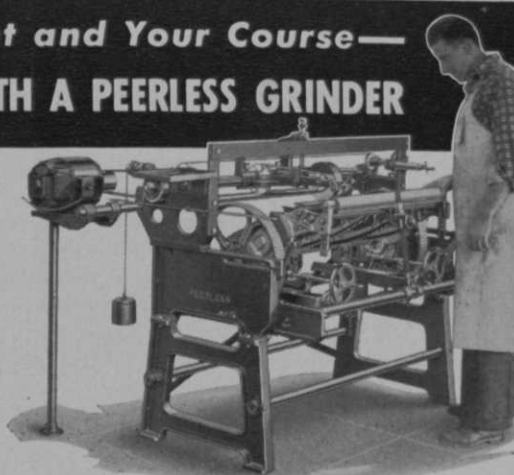
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