

equipment breaks down at a course, they borrow another course's mower until they can get their own back running again.

"Frankly, we don't think Texas would enter into the picture regarding errors in maintenance judgment and loss of members because of same, as it hasn't happened here."

Tomorrow's Golf Business

(Continued from Page 14)

as a result are usually "half built" in the beginning. This under-financing is by no means always a direct result of economic conditions, but quite often the result of not knowing what is necessary. When the club has progressed to the point that its members realize what should have been done in the first place, they cast about for ways and means to do the job—and someone to do it. With the advice and help available to the small club today, they usually bob up with a phoney possessed of much conversation and little ability. Before too long the club is in worse shape than it was originally—and a distinct liability to the entire golf field.

Such situations are not necessarily isolated ones but exist to a quite large extent, generally speaking. It is a condition that can be corrected, and the correction should go far toward creating an additional, badly-needed market in golf.

This is not a job for an individual nor is it a job for any single group. It is a job for all of us interested in golf. Metropolitan club officials, club managers, pros, greenkeepers, and all associations related to golf should gladly cooperate in such an effort, with the firm knowledge that any benefits accruing therefrom will eventually benefit them personally through benefiting the entire golf field. Manufacturers and distributors should of course be greatly interested in a program designed to not only broaden their field of operation but possibly narrow their present channels of distribution, a costly item that has in the past been a distinct headache in the golf business. Small clubs, and their pros and greenkeepers, should welcome with open arms such a gesture of assistance that will tie them in as an integral part of the entire golf field, and should benefit greatly from it.

Our democratic economic system is based on active expansion, production, and distribution. It will be more pronounced than ever after the war, and golf certainly cannot escape its economic destiny in this scheme and continue to grow. To us then, who love the game or make our living from it, falls the duty of preparing the way for golf's great future.

Because golf, if we will help the future prove it, has just begun to grow.



Jaro Fabry

"You are the virile, red-blooded type who loves adventure. Nothing daunts you. You could fight your way through the wilds of the jungle; across the blistering desert sands. Read TRUE, The Man's Magazine!" (One of the great family of Fawcett Publications.)

Swope Park Cordial To Servicemen Golfers

By OLIVE M. RAILSBACK

Clubhouse Mgr., Swope Park Municipal Course No. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

★ KANSAS CITY CAN tell you, from its experience, that golf has a prominent place in the recreation of servicemen in the United States or overseas. Many of our boys overseas have no opportunities to play, but they still want to hear about what's going on at the courses at home and learn with delight that the places where they used to play are being kept up in good shape to welcome them when they return.

During the three golf years since the war started we in Kansas City have done our best to extend our most cordial golfing hospitality to golfers who are at military installations in this area, and to keep in touch with our own district's golfers who are in armed service.

Our city was quick to extend free golf at its Swope Park courses to men and women in uniform. Their grateful acceptance of what we were glad to present to them does not support the statement of an eastern park official who questioned that free public golf for men in military service would be used enough to make it worth while.

Early in 1942, before he left for the armed forces, my husband, Harry Railsback, supt. and pro in charge at the Swope Park Municipal courses, recommended to John A. Moore, President of the Board of Park Commissioners, that free golf be granted to service men at the two city-owned courses.

Since that time over 5,000 enlisted men have enjoyed the privilege of playing free at these courses. Golf clubs and balls are rented for the day at a nominal fee and very few have missed the opportunity of transportation to and from the nearest carline, as the players are quick to pick up a man in uniform.

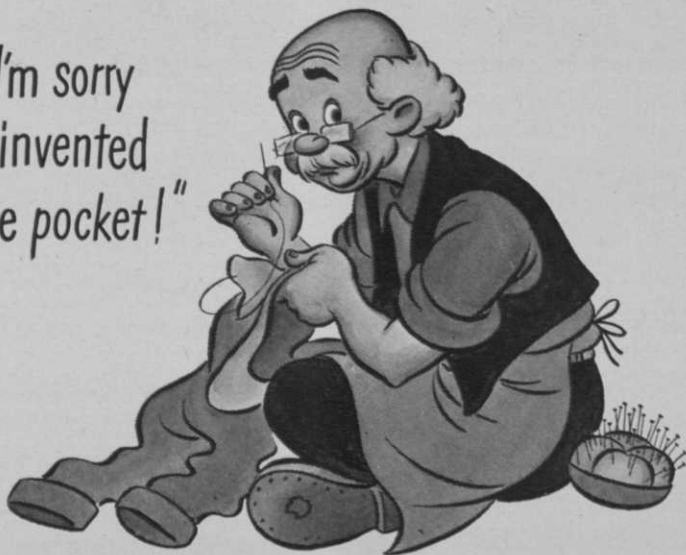
Each incident of this kind has a story. For instance: One day a lonely sailor walked over to the No. 1 Course to play, and a member who has three boys in service offered him a ride back to the carline. The sailor has been stationed at a nearby naval base for over a year, and since that particular day he has spent every week-end with the member, who gave him one of his son's rooms in his home. They play golf together all day every Sunday.

"A soldier who was attending a radio school here for three months was so impressed with the fact that he could play a beautiful course free of charge that he sent home for his clubs and spent every spare minute playing golf here. He asked to be put on the Swope Park Golf News list, which consisted at that time of 20 Swope Park members who were in the armed forces. It has grown to over 100 in a year. Each month, a copy of my little paper finds its way to our own boys all over the world, and their letters, plus the out-of-town soldiers' letters, are received almost daily, full of thanks and admonitions to 'keep it coming'. The strange soldier, who is now one of us, says when the war is over he is going to move his family to Kansas City.

"Other golf courses in Kansas City quickly adopted Swope Park's plan to give golf to service men, Stayton Meadows GC and Ivanhoe GC waive the fee. Oakwood G&CC allows service men the privilege of the course if they come with a member. Armour Fields GC, St. Andrews GC and Quivira GC charge a green fee but they furnish clubs free. Victory Hills GC waives the fee to former members who have been overseas. Indian Hills G&CC allows service men who were former members or friends of members to play without charge. Mission Hills G&CC allows 28 service men per week to play free, furnishing them with clubs which are left in the golf shop by members for that purpose. Mission Hills has also sent several sets of clubs to the Kansas City Canteen for the use of service men who care to use them. Special rates are given to men in service at Milburn G&CC and at Hillcrest GC.

The American War Dads, now a national organization, was founded in Kansas City, and their first chance to raise money for the Kansas City Canteen was by co-sponsoring with the PGA, a golf exhibition featuring Bing Crosby, Lawson Little, Ed Dudley, and John Goodman, at Swope Park, September 16, 1942, proceeds netting \$1,500.00. Harry Railsback arranged the exhibition with Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager. The Board of Park Commissioners gave the use of Swope Park; the War Dads sold

"I'm sorry
I invented
the pocket!"



IF I HAD KNOWN that some Americans would be using pockets to hold all the extra money they're making these days, I never would have invented them.

Pockets are good places to keep hands warm.

Pockets are good places to hold keys . . . and loose change for carfare and newspapers.

But pockets are no place for *any* kind of money except actual expense money these days.

The place—the *only* place—for money

above living expenses is in War Bonds.

Bonds buy bullets for soldiers.

Bonds buy security for your old age.

Bonds buy education for your kids.

Bonds buy things you'll need later—that you can't buy now.

Bonds buy peace of mind—knowing that your money is in the fight.

Reach into the pocket I invented. Take out all that extra cash. Invest it in interest-bearing War Bonds.

You'll make me very happy if you do.

You'll be happy too.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold



Golfdom
The
Business Journal of Golf

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

the tickets; the Kansas City Canteen received the money, and the gallery enjoyed a good show.

The Kansas City Golf Assn. has been sponsoring Red Cross Tournaments which are held at member clubs twice each month. Each player drops a "Buck in the Bucket", which is the entry fee. During 1943, \$1,200.00 was raised and the goal for 1944 is \$2,400.00 (\$1,060.00 to date), towards the purchase of a Disaster Unit to be donated to the Red Cross.

Recently, C. E. McBride, Sports Editor of the Kansas City Star, received a letter from Capt. Jack Launder, disabled veteran at the Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga., asking if something could be done through Mr. McBride's column toward getting used golf clubs and balls for the convalescent soldiers there, as there was a course on the grounds owned by the government. The government had hired Mickey Gallagher as the golf pro, but there were not enough golf clubs to go around. Mr. McBride quoted Capt. Launder's letter in his column, with some forceful comments of his own, and Kansas City golfers immediately responded with donations of over 500 golf clubs, 60

bags and 100 extra putters, which were sorted and shipped by Lowe & Campbell Div., Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

To get used balls for these boys, Les Freeburg, Wilson's City Manager, suggested that at each Red Cross Tournament every player should drop a ball in a bucket. This was approved and sponsored by the Kansas City Golf Assn., and up to the present over 300 balls have been sent to the Oliver General Hospital. The KCGA Breakfast Club, a smaller group of golfers at Hil'crest GC, have adopted the plan and have sent several dozen balls with more to follow every two weeks.

Golfers in Kansas City are very happy about the way the good fellowship of the game is a strong factor in preserving a home-tie with our men who are away and in contributing to their high morale, with pleasant thoughts of happy days that they enjoyed on Kansas City courses—happy days that will return, we pray, soon. And Kansas City golfers are happy too that the friendly spirit of the game has enabled us to extend our hospitality to those in the armed service who are stationed in or near our city.

Iowa Greenkeepers Re-elect

By H. L. LANTZ

THIRTY-SEVEN MEN of the Iowa Greenkeepers Assn. attended a one-day session on June 20. This meeting, held at Des Moines, drew greenkeepers from Dubuque, Davenport, Muscatine, Council Bluffs and Fort Dodge and from towns closer in. Why do they come? The answer probably lies somewhere near a central fact that these boys know that the programs for the meetings are planned to give constructive information. For example, Pres. Wm. Keating and Sec. Ted Adams arranged several practical demonstrations. At the Waveland GC, Ted demonstrated the use of a syphon-proportioner in applying ammonium sulfate quickly and without burning. Ted also showed how to use a scarifier blade on the greens mowers once every week or ten days to prevent matting and to reduce the need of too frequent top-dressings. Extra top dressings cost money these days when labor is short. The care, adjustment and maintenance of old machinery was discussed and proved to be of general interest.

Dinner was served at the Des Moines G&CC. This was the annual meeting. President Bill Keating presided. The nominating committee which recommended retention of present officers. Those re-elected were: Pres. Wm. Keating, Des Moines G&CC; V. P., E. F. Johnson, Iowa State College course, Ames; Sec.-Treas. T. E. Adams, Waveland course, Des Moines.

Bill and Ted are not far apart and can work together easily. This close association of its key officers is a big factor in the success of the Iowa Greenkeepers Association. Ted Adams' treasurers report showed a goodly balance in the treasury.

H. L. Lantz, in charge of the cooperative experimental turf garden, gave a brief report on the bent grass work at Ames. He also outlined some experiments in weed control through the use of Ammate (DuPont). Preliminary experiments at the Ames G&CC gave 90 to 95 percent kill of dandelion and plantain. In these tests, ½ pound per gallon gave as good results as ¾ pounds per gallon. Ammate dissolves readily and is sprayed on the weedy areas. Following the use of this chemical, the spray equipment must be thoroughly cleansed.

Following the noon meeting, some played golf and the others followed Bill Keating around the course, in a study of greens construction, disease control, fertilizer discussions, and watering. This golf course lies comparatively high, is well drained, and had suffered little from the great rains this spring. Bill has 18 perfect greens, all Metropolitan. He believes in and practices frequent topdressing. The topdressing consists of equal parts sandy loam, sand and peat. This year four applications of topdressing have been applied. Brown patch and dollar spot were being kept under near perfect control by Thiosan applied at the rate of two pounds per 6000 square feet.

Golfers and Caddies Go For THE NEW IMPROVED BALANCED GOLF BAG

Patent Applied for

It is filling the big need for a serviceable, light-weight, full size golf bag that balances so perfectly that it is (almost) a pleasure to carry.

**THOUSANDS ARE BEING BOUGHT
ARE YOU SELLING 'EM?**

MAN-O-WAR MODEL

This is the new light-weight (24 oz.) non-sag Balanced Golf Bag made of the best materials throughout, excellent quality, tan duck, reinforced at all wearing points. Wide adjustable shoulder strap, 8 1/2" zipper pocket, 14-club capacity, di-

vided opening

\$5



PROMPT SHIPMENTS — Discount 40% (\$3.00 ea.) Transportation paid on shipments of 1 doz. or more. Cash discount—2%.

Order Your 1944 Supply—NOW!

BALANCED GOLF BAG • NORTH AND NOBLE STS. • CHICAGO



Purcell Joins Spalding as Promotion Manager

John C. Purcell has joined A. G. Spalding & Bros. as promotion manager for golf, tennis, baseball and other sports. He brings to his new post twenty-two years of broad experience in administrative, marketing and public relations work. Before going with Spalding he was associated with the advertising agency of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn as a marketing consultant. Previously he was with International Business Machine Corporation for six years as personnel assistant to President Thomas J. Watson, and as a sales and system engineer. A veteran of the present war, Mr. Purcell served as lieutenant in the Navy until honorably discharged for a physical disability after fourteen months of duty.

← John C. Purcell, Spalding's newly appointed promotional manager for sports.

Greenkeeper Low Salaries Threat to Golf

AN EASTERN golf maintenance authority comments on GOLFDOM'S frequent references to the value of greenkeeper short course and other educational meetings:

"All the research in the world is no good if the man who is supposed to apply it cannot understand it, and all the golf maintenance educational facilities are of no particular value if the men who are supposed to apply it are not encouraged by earnings and security to have ambition in their jobs and results. The man who is satisfied with a low living standard cannot possibly understand the reasons for expecting a high standard of course maintenance.

"Golf clubs often are luckier in the calibre of their greenkeepers than they have a right to be, considering the generally low scale at which greenkeepers' salaries have been during the war. Now clubs are paying far more in proportion for inexperienced and unsatisfactory course labor than they are, in numerous cases, paying their greenkeepers. At one club I visited recently caddies carrying double are making \$8 to \$9 a day with tips. Laborers with their overtime pay get more than the greenkeeper, as are waiters.

"Yet the basis of the club's entire operation is a course kept in fine condition by the genius and hard work of a man who has been with the club many years and knows and loves every inch of ground on the course. No wonder many good men have left greenkeeping, although some of them expect to return after the war when their former clubs will need restoration and are willing to pay adequate salaries.

"Considering the club's financial stake in the greenkeeper's job, \$65 a week and a livable house, on a yearly basis, is about the minimum that an 18-hole club should consider paying. Now farm papers carry advertisements seeking grounds foremen for \$60 a week, and tree climbers for the same money.

"One 27-hole course in my state is paying its greenkeeper \$1800 a year and use of a tumbledown house. It is the same gross pay the club paid 20 years ago, but now it's minus state and national taxes and social security, and the remainder buys less."

WATCH CADDIE INTERESTS—Harvey Penick, pro at Austin (Tex.) CC, is of the opinion that among the pro's many duties now, caddie control is one of the most important. Penick points out that although it's hard enough to get caddies that shouldn't allow any lowering of the standard of conduct of the youngsters

brought into association with the game. Prevention of gambling and other undesirable activities call for pro and club official attention to supply attractive and wholesome recreation facilities, Penick reminds. He also says that much more attention than usually is given should be devoted to food and beverage supplies for caddies at clubs. He points out that Selective service physical examinations have revealed serious extent of nutritional and other deficiencies that might have been partially corrected by concerted and correct planning for caddies.

OFFERS BALL TRADE—John Sproul, U. S. Rubber golf ball sales mgr., relays from a Boston newspaper a letter to the editor. A U. S. Army flier's mother wrote:

"My son, Lt. John C. Van Arsdale, who was formerly somewhat well-known in golfing circles and Boston and Cape Cod, where he was junior champion for some years, has managed to get in some playing at the game while a lieutenant in the 9th Air Force in England. He has just sent me a pretty wonderful letter which he received from a 9-year-old English boy in reply to an advertisement which Lt. Van Arsdale put into a paper there trying to locate some golf balls, which are apparently as scarce as they are here.

"Here is a copy of the English boy's letter:

"The Laurels,

"Gringleford, Norwich.

"Dear American Officer:

"I am Peter Turner, aged 9. Will you like to swap my 4 golf balls for 2 pkts. of candy or chewing gum. Please write or phone. I get home from school about 4:30.

"Sorry I haven't got more. If you fly a B-17 or B-24 you can have them for nothing.

"From Peter,

"With lots of luck to you."

HEAT WAVE—For your records you'll probably want the hole-by-hole world record best-ball score of the Les Bolstad-Joe Coria team in making the 59 that took seven points from Chick Harbert and Mike Turnesa in the July 8 fourth round of the \$10,000 Golden Valley best-ball tournament. Les and Little Joe blew to a 71 in the fifth round. The Nelson-McSpaden team won the event with 13 points. Here's the Bolstad-Coria round:

Out—

Par 5 5 4 4 3 5 4 3 4—37
Bolstad-Coria 3 4 4 3 3 4 4 2 4—31

In—

Par 5 3 4 5 3 4 4 3 5—36—73
Bolstad-Coria 4 2 4 4 2 3 3 2 4—28—59

How about your Subscription?

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO GOLFDOM? IT'S JUST 10 CENTS A MONTH—TO KEEP POSTED ON HOW OTHER CLUBS ARE SOLVING THE EXTRAORDINARY PROBLEMS OF WARTIME OPERATIONS.

GOLFDOM—as the clearing house for timely, tested ideas that are solving today's tough problems of golf administration and clubhouse, golf course and pro shop maintenance and service—costs only \$1 for 10 issues per year. Certainly, if you want to use the most successful methods of streamlining for economical, efficient management of your committee or department, you'll find GOLFDOM just about indispensable.

Judging it on its long record of sound, progressive guidance, you can bet 10c a month that GOLFDOM will prove a mighty useful investment for you in the perplexing months ahead.

Just fill in the blank below—attach your
dollar bill and mail it today. Thank you!

TEAR OFF ALONG THIS LINE

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DATE.....

Gentlemen: I'll need Golfdom's practical operating guidance this year. Please enter my subscription, for which you will find \$1.00 enclosed.

My Name.....

Address.....

Town..... State.....

Name of
Golf Club.....

CHECK CLUB
CONNECTION:

PRESIDENT
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SECRETARY
GREENKEEPER
MANAGER
PROFESSIONAL
OWNER

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR GOLF TUNE-UP?



SWINGS LUBRICATED



HOOKS & SLICES
STRAIGHTENED



PUTTS RE-ALIGNED



TRADE IN OLD BALLS

FOR A COMPLETE CHECK-UP, SEE

YOUR PRO

SPALDING
EQUIPMENT

New Spalding Poster

To all the company's golf pro customers A. G. Spalding & Bros. have sent out for shop display a novel, attention-getting, set-up poster which suggests to members that a few lessons from their pro will help take the knots out of their game. Dropping this hint in a light, "check-your-oil-mister?" approach, it reminds the golfer that his pro offers everything for his golf that his local service station does for his car, from lubricating swings and straightening hooks and slices to re-aligning putts and liberal trade-in allowance on old golf balls.

Congo SUNHATS



Congo, the nationally-famous Sunhats, are made in several styles and in a variety of materials. Models to retail from 75c to \$1.75.

Also a complete line of Visors for tennis, golf and all outdoor activities. . . . models to retail from 25c to 75c.

Write us for Catalog . . . Order from your Jobber.
WHY UNDER THE SUN DON'T YOU WEAR ONE?
THE BREARLEY CO., ROCKFORD, ILL.

HOW TO GET MEMBERS—Latest bulletin of the American Golf Foundation, 2600 North Shore av., Chicago 45, Ill., is devoted to membership selling plans. Limited membership arrangements and analysis of club selling points are among subjects presented in the booklet which will be sent free on request.

WIFE RUNS PRO'S RANGE—Walter Keller, Chicago district pro who was wounded in Normandy, has a good driving range business to come back to when the war's over. His wife has seen to that. Keller long has been a vigorous promoter, having among other items in building business for his Chicago driving ranges a monthly publication, and free class lessons for women. The women's classes have accounted for more than 3,000 free lessons and developed a large volume of paid patronage. During Keller's service in the Army, Mrs. Keller, with the help of pros Lew Waldron, Johnny Walker and Tim Hartnett, has kept the Keller practice range business booming. War workers have accounted for much of the range patronage, but considerable play has been from private club members too busy in wartime to make their customary number of visits to their clubs.

Despite war shortages, mower operators are finding an easy, inexpensive way to pep up their machines by using Rayflex blades, according to the makers, Flex Blade Works, 324 W. 70 St., New York City. Decided reduction in reel friction is claimed for the Rayflex which is reversible and equipped with an end clip which introduces the reel at a shock-absorbing angle. The blades are available for practically all sizes of both hand and power mowers through golf course supply houses or direct.

NEW and USED

IDEAL & PENNSYLVANIA
HAND GREENSMOWERS

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PARTS

**FOR LOCKE-IDEAL-WHIRLWIND
MOWERS**

WEIDENMILLER & MAGOVERN CO.

11 Market St., Springfield, Mass.

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 reseeding 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.

Golfdom

The Business Journal of Golf

JULY, 1944—VOL. 18, No. 7 **CEA**

CONTENTS

Making the Swing.....	3
Wartime Lessons for Managers.....	11
Greenkeepers Know Their Stuff.....	13
Tomorrow's Golf Business.....	14
May Tournament Big Business.....	20
NationWide Amateur Tournament.....	26
Rhode Island Course Maintenance.....	30
Miami Learns Golf's Cash Value.....	36
Supply Dealers View Golf.....	39
Swope Park Welcomes Servicemen.....	42

ADVERTISERS

	Page
Acushnet Process Sales Co.....	2nd Cover
American Fork & Hoe Co., The.....	10
American Golf Foundation.....	3rd Cover
Balanced Golf Bag.....	45
Brearley Co., The.....	48
Burdett, Paul E.	9
Cooper Mfg. Co.	4
Davis Co., George A.	9
Dodge Co., The C. B.	5
DuPont Semesan Co.	6
Fawcett Publications	41
Golf Cart Supply Co.	7
Harris, Robert Bruce	24
Horton Mfg. Co., The.....	19
Johnson, Inc., J. Oliver.....	7
Lytton & Sons, Henry C.....	5
MacGregor Golf, Inc.	15-37
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works	9
Page Fence Association	8
Scott & Sons, O. M.	8
Sewerage Commission, The	6
Skinner Irrigation Co.	4
Spalding, A. G. & Bros.....	28-29
Stump & Walter Co.	5
Toro Manufacturing Co.	31
United States Rubber Co.	4th Cover
United States Treasury Dept.	43
Vestal Co., The John H.	5
Weidenmiller & Magovern Co.	48
Wilson Sporting Goods Co.	21-22-23
Worthington Ball Co.....	25
Worthington Mower Co.	33
Young Golf Co., The L. A.	17

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CDGA SPLITS WITH PROS—Chicago DGA at its Victory tournament this year added 25% of the net proceeds to the \$10,000 purse. The additional 25% was paid out in \$100 bonds to each pro who didn't get into the prize money; the remainder was split among the 20 prize winners. The Chicago DGA also paid a percentage of its prize money toward PGA tournament bureau expenses.

—CLASSIFIED ADS—

Internationally Known Pro—Is open for a winter position, anywhere, Florida preferred. Coached golf for 17 years at a leading Eastern University. Now located in middle west. Address: Ad 701 % *Golfdom*.

Golf Professional—Wants job with progressive club. 15 years experience. Understands greens maintenance. Married; 33 years old, draft exempt. Wife experienced as "Hostess"—club management. Can furnish very best references. Address: P. O. Box 304, Florence, Ala.

Couple—Available to take charge of small club. Man fully experienced in greenkeeping and all golf activities. Wife experienced hostess, bookkeeper and dining room manager. Address: Ad 702 % *Golfdom*.

Pro—Capable complete charge; energetic and dependable. Available for winter season in Florida. Excellent recommendations for fine accomplishment from present and past clubs. Address: Ad 703 % *Golfdom*.

Wanted—Golf Carts—state make, age, condition and lowest cash price. Address: Ad 704, % *Golfdom*.

Manager—Of a large prominent country club with full catering experience, wishes connection with southern country club catering department from November 15th to April 15th on salary or concession basis. Can furnish full crew. Address: Ad 705, % *Golfdom*.

Golf Books bought and sold. All magazines, articles and rarities on golf wanted. Libraries bought. Now in preparation, the world's first bibliography of golf with 2500 listings. *Golf Book Service*, 42-05 Layton St., Elmhurst, New York.

Wanted—Golf Course equipment. Need tandem mowers and tractor or any other equipment. Write Inlet Country Club, New York.

Golf Club Manager—desires Florida connection in November. Now running a very successful club; knows golf in every branch but not a pro. Excellent references. Address: Ad 707 % *Golfdom*.

Midwest Country Club, 400 members, seeks competent Club Manager—Comfortable living quarters provided, ideal surroundings. When replying, mention past experience, furnish references, salary expected, number in family, when available. Address: Ad 706 % *Golfdom*.

Professional—desires position for the 1945 season. 31 years old; now employed; good teacher, player and manager. Highest references. Address Ad 710, % *Golfdom*.

Wanted—Golf Course to lease. Course must be in operation at present time. Address Ad 709, % *Golfdom*.

For Sale—South Shore Golf Course noted for its beauty and 18 sporty holes. Fine condition; on WaWaSee Lake. Largest lake and summer resort in the state. Good business from surrounding towns. Located on Road 13 near South Shore Inn, one of the finest on the lake. Sound wartime investments with good probabilities of unusually good postwar returns on investment. Reason for selling due to poor health. Address Ad 711, % *Golfdom*.