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raiser, the enlisted men without paying
entry fees.
Pvt. Ben Hogan won the Victory Open
with 138. Jimmy Gaunt won the Texas
PGA title with his 141 and Harry Todd
was low amateur with 141. The pros won
the annual Texas Cup match from the
amateurs, 8-7. A picked team of Dallas
amateur stars, captained by David "Spec"
Goldman, led Texas U. and Louisiana
State U. teams in a match preceding the
Victory tournament.

SOUTHERN California PGA directors
have voted not to sponsor or approve
golf matches other than those completely
and directly contributing to war effort.
Furthermore the section went on record
against benefit matches involving the use
of automobiles "to any extent" and re-
quired that all prizes be in war bonds or
stamps.
The sunkist section is going strong for
benefit matches in which the proceeds go
directly to some urgently needed service-
men's requirements. An exhibition played
by O'lin Dutra, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby,
and Coast Guardsman Jimmy Thomson, at
Long Beach, raised $1,000.72 for rehabilita-
tion of the course at the Naval Hospital
at Corona. At Saticoy CC, Oxnard, pros,
movie stars and other amateurs played in
a servicemen's benefit match arranged by
Maury Luxford and Neil Whitney, raising
$2,200.

One of the features of the Southern
California wartime golf exhibition pro-
gram lately was a five-man Navy team
headed by Sam Snead playing against a
five-man Coast Guard team headed by
Jimmy Thomson as a servicemen's benefit.
Sailor Sam poured in a 66 against Guards-
man Thomson's 69 over a tough par-72
course.

"Golf Sure to Have Post-War
Boom": Aulbach

THE Civil War made baseball the na-
tional game of the U. S. Soldiers rec-
reation in this global war is laying the
foundation for a tremendous postwar in-
crease in golf.

George Aulbach, mgr-pro of Amarillo
(Tex.) CC, in his exceedingly interesting
monthly "Golf Marches On" bulletin, gives
some slants on what's going on in this
golf development. Writes George:

"After a careful survey of play in the
southwest, I can now report that practi-
cally all municipal and fee courses are