GOLF in the WAR
and AFTER THE WAR

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Golf has been popular all year among men in the training camps. At Camp Chaffee, in Arkansas, a nine-hole course is even being used as a battlefield training ground. Advances are made on holes that have become "enemy" obstacles and dugouts, hand grenades taking the place of golf sticks!

Golf, in its traditional form, is also very much "in the war." Daily fee courses near troop concentration centers in Texas report that 50 percent of their club rentals are to servicemen.

A new nine-hole "pitch-and-putt" course was opened at Camp Grant July 14th, a gift of a patriotic resident of Highland Park, Ill.

The Leathernecks at San Diego Marine Base are getting golf instructions from a seasoned player. Throughout the Pacific Coast area and the South, numerous team matches have been played between the various training camps.

The Navy golf team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Association Championship at Princeton, N. J., early in the season.

Driving ranges at Ft. Sheridan, Chicago, September, 1943, and many other training centers are creating large crops of enthusiastic for after-the-war from among men who never before held a golf club in their hands.

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