

The Army Signal Corps rounded up these three prominent golfers for a photo at the Camp Croft (S.C.) driving range. (L. to r.) Pfc. John Malesky, former assistant pro at Shelter Rock CC (Roslyn, L.I.); Lt. Col. R. Otto Probst (South Bend, Ind.), Camp Croft inspector, whose collection of golfing literature is said to be the largest in the world; and Pvt. Clayton Haefner, well-known tournament pro.

Camp Croft's driving range gets landslide play every day and a golf ball shortage is developing. Generous minded golfers are invited to "keep 'em golfing" by donating a few used balls to the range. They may be sent in care of Lt. Col. Probst.



with nullifying legal rights of some fellow sent back from battle as a casualty.

What might be the psychological situation in employing battered war veterans at a recreation establishment, and for the moderate wages such a recreation establishment as a golf club could afford to pay? Your guess is as good as anyone's.

Pooling of labor among neighboring clubs, another suggestion of the Green Section, appeals to green chairmen as having good possibilities.

A green-chairman of long experience, commenting on the USGA idea of pooling labor, remarked: "It should be a great idea for clubs that are close together. Application of the idea, though, ought to start by green committees of the clubs getting together and pooling their ideas on course work that should be planned to ease the problems of wartime maintenance. Much of this work still is on a hit-and-miss basis. The big value of the labor pool would be lost if the available men in the pool were sent around to courses to do emergency jobs instead of working on a planned program to prepare for the time when golf course maintenance is going to be even a tougher problem than it is today.

"Frequent turnover in green committee personnel," this veteran chairman added, "has kept golf clubs from forming the habit of looking ahead in course maintenance. Now, when we should be looking ahead to the possibility of having fewer men for maintenance work next year and less equipment and supplies for the work, many clubs think that all

they can do—or should do—is operate on a day-to-day basis."

Although operating on a long-range, wartime maintenance program has limitations that will tax the genius and foresight of superintendents and green committees, it's still the major responsibility of those who are in charge of golf courses. They can think now of the work they wished that they had done last year and lament, but next year when they think of what still could have been done this year, their regrets will be even keener.

Trouble in Part-Time Job—A pro at an eastern club declares that the idea of taking a defense plant job and working for the Club Saturday afternoon, Sunday and other time not conflicting with the factory schedule didn't result happily for him. After 12 years with the club he was discharged on a week's notice. The pro claims a club official stated that the defense plant job prevented the club getting adequate pro service.

Golf may contribute to the physical fitness program in a number of ways. The soldier or officer working long hours under great tension may do much toward regaining his balance and restoring his energy with a short round of golf. The game is of value in that it affords relaxation for body and mind and is a factor in developing coordination self-control, balance, timing and accuracy of movement.—Guide for Physical Training and Athletics; Army Air Force Technical Training Command.