

in popularity to lighter canvas ones, which were seldom to be found and kaddie carts replaced caddies, who went into defense work.

But for the youngsters and the oldsters who continued to carry golf bags the pickings were good. Caddie fee at the municipal courses was \$2 per round and the caddies carried double. At the more exclusive clubs the fee was \$3 and \$4 and if you didn't dish out a healthy tip the caddie would scorn you on your next appearance.

Some of the caddies averaged \$8 and \$9 a day and even they wouldn't work regularly. On hot days they preferred to sit in the shade of the palm trees, particularly if they had made enough in a few days to keep 'em going for the week.

Most of the clubs made concessions to servicemen, providing them with clubs and reducing the usual green fee in half for men in uniform.

At the Biltmore hospital prescription golf was introduced for some of the soldier patients and Everhart, a veteran teacher, gave mass instructions.

One flier, whose leg was broken by flak while he was on a mission over Africa, was ordered to play golf every day less than six months after his accident. At first he played only two holes a day, but gradually stepped it up to nine and now he plays 18 a day.

But to date he has found Old Man Par more of a formidable opponent than he did the Germans. But his bogie golf has helped him regain the strength of his leg and the worries attendant to the game keep his mind off his war worries.

## Guest Pros Help in Club Golf Clinic

FRANK WALSH, nationally known pro of Red Run GC (Detroit district), is originator of one of the most popular events a pro can conduct for his members. It's a golf clinic in which other pros of the district appear with the host pro, give demonstrations and class lessons and answer questions.

At Red Run the event was held at 4 P.M. Sunday afternoon. Among other acts that were put on were hitting of pre-war and reprocessed balls by the pros, showing the members that the reprocessed balls were highly satisfactory for general play.

The first show lasted two hours and retained keen interest until the end when it had to be stopped for dinner. Other Detroit district clubs adopted the idea. When pros weren't performing they sat with the gallery on a bank by Red Run's

first tee and answered questions or went into more detail to help out their colleague who happened to be demonstrating and lecturing.

It's an idea that can be extensively applied, Frank says, as pros from neighboring small towns can get together, or in some cases where not many pros are available the home pro can make use of the better amateurs in giving demonstrations.

## Beats Guadalcanal



Platoon Sgt. Jess Gregg (left), 19 years in the Marines, and Gunner Sgt. Arthur A. Simon (right), 18 years a Marine, both of whom were in the first landing on Guadalcanal, plan their tactics on the Parris Island, S. Car., marine base golf course.—U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

**CALIF. OPENS BIG FIELD**—Pro-amateur curtain-raiser of the California State Open at Del Paso CC, drew 174 entries; three amateurs to a pro. Fay Coleman-Scotty Tait team won. Amateur Ernie Pieper, with 282, six under par, led 134 in the Open field. Zell Eaton's 287 was winning pro score, getting him a \$500 war bond.

**COMPOSTING LABOR-SAVER**—Dominick Artese, foreman at Bonnie Briar CC, Larchmont, N. Y., made "metal mushrooms" to keep compost out of cups when spreading and matting in topdressing. These are steel discs 6 inches in diameter, cut from 16-gage sheet iron, fastened to a pipe-capped piece of conduit pipe 1 inch o. d. The pipe acts as a stem, fits in flag socket of cup. Metal disc is fastened with countersunk flat head stove bolt. Disc lays flat over cup, and mat passes over same, and no dirt gets in cup, and turf edges are not disturbed. Sal. DiBuono is pro-grpr. there.—CKB.