

the enjoyment and safety of a golf course, and also is, Clarke declares, the best chance for golf to begin on its postwar planning.

Clarke points out that while the war will continue to be an extremely serious affair until V-J Day, many golf clubs have money for work on the course and around the clubhouse that can be done

with the limited help they have available.

Golf's contributions to the war have been numerous and valuable among what sports have done in gratitude for their protection by the American armed forces, Clarke reminds us, but this important job of veterans employment, the war job that begins at home, is not getting the concerted attention it should.

## INGENIOUS DEVICES HELP SERVICEMEN PLAY GOLF



THE center of interest in the accompanying photo is a gadget devised by some golfing patients at the 2,200 bed Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., military hospital which attracted attention from the old master, Colonel Bob Jones. It's a rack built onto the crutches, by means of which a convalescent patient can carry his clubs around the hospital's course. Wounded veterans showed their interest by turning out in a gallery of 500 to follow Jones in an exhibition match this spring, according to Capt. Louis Fink, Public Relations officer.

The 18-hole golf course (former For-

est Hills Hotel) has been preserved intact. In addition, there are two 18-hole putting greens. At nearby Daniel Field, a driving range and putting greens are being installed. Mickey Gallagher, hospital golf pro, estimates that 100 patients get out on the course every day. They play in wheel-chairs, in body casts, and on crutches. The doctors encourage these overseas veterans to play golf, because of the valuable exercise. As Mickey says, "If you made them hike four miles, they'd squawk; but they'll gladly walk that far on a golf course."

## Golf In India

★ Golf in the New Delhi, India area has plenty of color, says an American Army officer stationed there. Writing in "Factory Facts", monthly publication of MacGregor-Goldsmith, Inc., manufacturers of athletic equipment, Lieut. Col. F. H. Weston, a Special Service Army officer comments:

"The clubhouse is an old pagoda surrounded by many beautiful trees. The course is long and rough with coarse grass fairways and greens. Having been accustomed to a caddy shortage in Washington I was amazed at the number of helpers we had.

"Each member of the foursome had

three helpers: 1. One tee wallah who hands you your clubs and tees up your ball. 2. One caddy wallah who carries your bags. 3. One agiwallah who stations himself down the fairway to watch and find your balls". A wallah, it is explained, is the Hindu definition for caddy while agiwallah is a sort of "chief".

Col. Weston relates the course very interesting and abounds with wild peacocks, parakeets and other brilliantly colored birds. "Monkeys were all around in the trees and on the ground and a hyena dashed across the fairway with eight jackals in pursuit".