

The 61-year old man started two months ago, plays six times a week and has never yet attempted a full round on a regulation course. He probably will. The 15-year old girl has been playing the South Gate course regularly twice a week since it opened but has never played a regulation course. Will she? You answer that!

Then, take the case of the woman, 39, who started three months ago at the South Gate course, plays it twice a week, and has now played three times on a full eighteen. She is typical of the case history of most of the South Gate players. They start on the driving range or the Short Course and soon have played a full 18-hole course, but as indicated by many spot checks, still play the Short Course one to five times a week.

Short Course Here to Stay

The "regulars" at South Gate are playing the course on the average of four days a week. Many, every day. During the California daylight-savings times heavy play continued until the golfers needed flashlights to finish. While most of them seem content to circle the 9 holes only once, many play 18 holes and many 27 or 36 holes. Regular foursomes are beginning to meet there on regular days

each week, just as has been the habit of golfers for 300 years.

The Short Course is not a fad or a

Their place in a city's recreation program is beginning to take shape. They provide golf to an over-all recreation program as sure and certain as does the 18-hole course. They have won their place in the golf picture and can be built and operated successfully—not only in areas which have only limited areas available, but are a good use of any given number of acres. They are additional golf facilities in connection with existing courses and they can be built and operated successfully in areas not adjacent to regulation courses.

They can be stuck away in the corner freak. It is fast becoming an integral part of the game and many people are certain it will be with us for a long, long time—at least, as long as golf is played anywhere and that should be long enough. of a regional park to supply needed revenue to ease the tax load for recreation. They can be used to beautify a problem piece of property—and will pay for the privilege. They can be stop-gaps in a long range golf program and can be opened to produce needed revenue, while an 18-hole course is being constructed, and remain as a sister attraction. There is really no end to the uses to which they can be put and no ceiling on their popularity, as proven by the South Gate spot-check.



The rules and regulations needed for the short-course must be simple, since many golfers start on short courses. However, here is a good place to start a golfer's education as to golf etiquette. Here are South Gate's rules. Player passes board on way to first tee.

Turf Field Days and Conference Schedule

RUTGERS . . . New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 2

U OF FLORIDA . . . Gainesville, Fla., Aug. 9-11

RHODE ISLAND . . . Kingston, R. I., Aug. 10-11

TEXAS REGIONAL . . . San Antonio, Aug. 20

PENN STATE . . . State College, Pa., Sept. 7-8

OHIO . . . Wooster, Sept. 15

ALBERTA . . . Edmonton, Can., Sept. 23-24

NORTHWEST . . . Pullman, Wash., Sept. 27-28

UTAH . . . Utah Copper GC, Magna, Sept. 30-Oct. 1

ROCKY MOUNTAIN . . . Colorado A&M, Ft. Collins, Oct. 3-4.