Manager’s Check List for Rating Efficiency of Food Operation

Writing in a recent edition of the ‘Club Gazette,’ published by the Chevy Chase (Md.) club, Charles E. Smith, general manager, suggested the following check list for rating the efficiency of the food operation:

- Is all merchandise purchased on specification?
- Is all food weighed in, and are bills checked for price and quantity?
- Are there scales on which to weigh in food?
- Are credits requested for shortages and incorrect pricing?
- Are thermostats installed in all range ovens and bake ovens?
- Accurate thermometers installed in all refrigerators?
- Do you examine the contents of refrigerators carefully and frequently?
- Is your storeroom scientifically arranged so that a maximum amount of food can be stored within easy reach?
- What is the condition of your dish room?
- Machine or sinks adequate to do the job?
- Is dish water 140° and rinse water 180° in the machine?
- Do you have reputable detergent representatives check use of cleansing product and advise and instruct on the dish machine maintenance?
- Do garbage cans reflect waste upon examination, or do you never look into garbage cans?
- Do you ever inspect returned plates to see what is left?
- Are the grease traps and exhaust grills cleaned often?
- What do you think of the general layout in the kitchen?
- What could be done to reduce needless steps?
- Can any of the equipment be moved or changed to help streamline production?
- Ever check the size of portion scoops and ladles to see if they are doing the job you want them to do?
- Do you know what each dish costs?

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Are recipes costed and records kept
up-to-date?

Are meats roasted at low temperatures?
What happens to leftovers?
Why are there leftovers?
Do your employees know what is ex-
pected of them?
Have you given them written instruc-
tions governing hours of work, handling
of equipment, safety precautions, respon-
sibilities and duties?
Have you set up production schedules
for all items and for all employees?
What is being done in the way of em-
ployee training, both pre-service and in-
service?

Lyons Puts on Course Maintenance
Night Demonstration at Firestone

Wm. Lyons, supt. Firestone CC,
Akron, O., and his staff presented a dem-
onstration of night course maintenance
to 100 Northern Ohio GCCA members
and club officials with such success that
many observers left convinced they'd seen
a preview of a "things to come" program
at busy courses.

The ingenious Lyons and his men put
on their show with lighting provided
by tractors and pick-up trucks. The work
consisted of fairway mowing, spraying
and fertilizing and greens and apron
mowing and spraying with fugicides.

There has been fairway night mowing at
intervals, especially at major champi-
nships, for years. The first instance of
after-dark fairway mowing that veterans
recall, was that at Winged Foot (NY Met
dist.) during the 1929 National Open. But
Lyons' program at Firestone was an his-
toric initial complete treatment of fair-
ways and greens areas under lights.

Lyons believes that night maintenance
work will become standard practice be-
cause of heavy traffic and early starting
time of play at many public and semi-pri-
vate courses and even at private clubs
where women's play is heavy during
morning hours.

It is the Firestone supt.'s observation
that work in the cool of the nights is more
comfortable and safer for course em-
ployees. Even if premium wages are paid
it could be more economical.

Lighter dew of early night permits good
clean jobs of mowing, says Lyons. He adds
that there is some foundation for the
opinion that night maintenance may re-
duce disease attacks.