A Chat With Our President

John Morley

We read in the Literary Digest—"Time is one thing in our lives shared by men and women alike—by rich and poor, young and old. No one can rob us of time. It is up to us whether we make good use of it, or kill it. Using time intelligently means filling our lives with companionship in the deeds of great people, with a warm sympathy for the moving world about us, with the intelligent alert action that comes from linking our own efforts with those of others." This is one of our aims and objects and our association will be greatly enriched by its membership observing the value of Friendship and Time.

THE \"Walker Cup Match will be played at The Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Illinois next August. Our Vice-President, John MacGregor, has charge of this course. If John has conditions similar to what I saw on my recent visit at Chicago he will receive lots of favorable publicity.

WHAT gets a greenkeeper's goat is to have a number of visitors tell him his putting greens are fine and immediately after to have some of the members tell him they are not.

FRED Ingwerson of Bunker Hill, in the Chicago district, has such a dense bent turf on his putting greens that he cannot get any compost worked into it.

HELP us to keep our association clean and pure, so that no one can point a finger of scorn against it.

WILLIAM Bally of the Salem Country Club recently took upon himself a wife. Bill, the boys wish you and yours every success.

START a nursery now—sow German bent seed and enough for one or more putting greens. Remember it takes from two to three years to produce good turf from seeds. It may be that in two years your club may decide to move a putting green farther back—in this event you will not need to move the old green, which will furnish a good approach.

OUR association should be the outgrowth of the spirit and the prevailing sentiments of the times.

E. SNYDER of Congress Lake Country Club, Akron, Ohio is a member of his club. Here is a case where the greenkeeper and the members can meet on equal terms.

THE progress and the welfare of the world depend on men that choose the path, rough, slow and tiresome that leads to something real.

RALPH MARTIN of the Shanopin Country Club, Bon Avon Heights, Pennsylvania, missed the August 29th meeting in Washington by a mistake in the date, but as a rule Ralph doesn't miss much when something good is going on.

WE live in a day in which human beings and especially the young take a light view of life. They hurry through, want to get by if they lack ambition—or if they have what they call ambition, it is not the ambition to accomplish, but the ambition to be known.

DAVID BELL of Saint Clair Country Club, Bridgeville, Pennsylvania, is very interested in vegetative putting greens, and is very successful with them.

FOR the sake of your family become a member of the Death Benefit Fund.

FRED KRUGER of Olympia Fields Country Club, Matteson, Illinois, has been very busy with tournaments the past season. September found him with the Western open on his hands—but Fred is equal to these occasions.

A NUMBER of greenkeepers that escaped the brown-patch this season found another pest to deal with—crab grass.

CHARLIE ERICKSON of Minekahda County Club, Minneapolis, Minnesota, became very popular with those that played over his beautiful course during the National Amateur Tournament.

TO amount to something you must do something, create something.

EMILE LOEFFLER of the Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pennsylvania, has nothing to do now since (Continued on page 29)
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the National Open as he never uses seed or fertilizers on his course. He has only to study the ridges in the traps, whether they are right or wrong.

The pervading spirit which emanates from our association should thrill us with impulses of kindness, brotherhood and a desire to secure for all our fellow members higher opportunities in life and equal and exact justice.

Bill Keys of the Longue Vue Club, Verona, Pennsylvania, is still trying to decide since the meeting at the Youngstown Country Club, Youngstown, Ohio in 1926, which is the best lawn mower, but one thing Bill has decided is that he has to sweep that creeping grass to get good putting greens.

Now is just the time to commence to lay aside sufficient funds to attend the second annual convention which will be held at Detroit, Michigan, during February.

Fred Burkhardt of Westwood Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio has invented a new process to get his fertilizers upon the putting greens in record breaking time. He will soon write and give us the details of how it works.

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