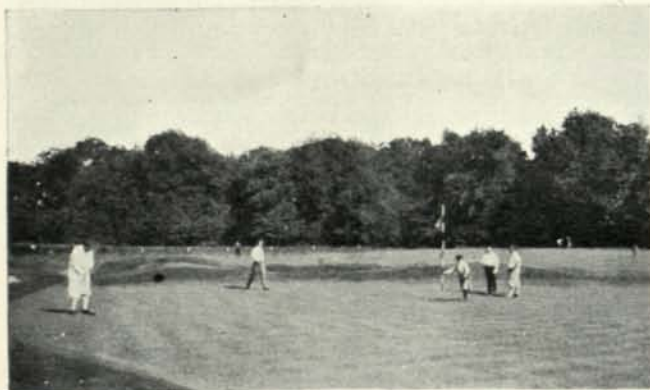


# Among Metropolitan Clubs

A digest of news and gossip of the activities of the greenkeepers in and about New York

## Glen Oaks Golf & Country Club, Long Island, N. Y.

Elmer F. Affeldt, greenkeeper of this course, is a charter member of the N. A. G. A., and treasurer of the Metropolitan Greenkeepers Association. To the National representative Elmer was, as always, the courteous, kindly gentleman. "A bit of news to keep the magazine wheels rolling?" he said. "Well, we should



*The 9th green at Glen Oaks, Long Island*

all be glad to give that, for after all the magazine is our paper, and we greenkeepers can get out of it just in proportion as we put into it. My motto is 'All together. Let's go, and all do our bit.'

"My course? It's had too much rain, now there's too much grass!—and soon there'll be too much Brown Patch!! It has not been an ideal season with us, but we guess the worst is yet to come, with August and the dog days. There's one consolation, though, and that is that the Fourth is over, with its flying divots. My poor tees on the short holes look as if they might have the small pox!—but why worry?—for there won't be another Fourth for a year."

## Deepdale Country Club, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

This is one of the new and exclusive clubs on Long Island, built on the shores of Lake Success, the largest fresh water lake on the island. The layout was by the late Seth Raynor and his associate Mr. C. B. Banks, and follows modern trends in golf course architecture. Mr. Harry Williams, now greenkeeper, has been at Deepdale since the beginning of construction, and right now has his course in very pretty shape. Harry is a charter member of the Metropolitan.

Deepdale was recently taken over by a group of Wm. K. Vanderbilt's friends, and to take care of the consequent increased memberships, the club contemplates additions to its buildings to the tune of about \$200,000.

## Garden City Golf & Country Club, Long Island, N. Y.

One of the oldest courses in the Metropolitan district, Garden City—located in one of the finest residential sections on the north shore—was the scene of Walter J. Travis's amateur championship triumphs in 1900 and 1901.

Hugh Luke, the greenkeeper, is one of the original members of the N. A. G. A., and has been at Garden City a number of years. Recently he has been revamping several greens—notably number seven. The reconstruction done by Hugh has added much to the variety and interest of the course, which is built on unusually flat land.

By an ingenious system of bunkering, Garden City course is made to resemble a typical "old country" links. Hugh was mighty busy applying Brown Patch



*Garden City's No. 16 looks like an old country hole*

preventive to his greens, though he had been lots luckier than plenty of greenkeepers on the island, where this scourge has been flourishing apace in the recent humid weather.

Albert J. Wilder, Fenimore Country Club, White Plains, N. Y., late of Cleveland, has promised us an interesting article on his course for the September issue. We are looking forward to hearing from Albert.