

member who advances \$1,500 or \$2,000 is paying \$90 to \$120 each and every year because his entrance fee is worth six per cent to him; then in seven out of ten clubs his yearly dues amount to more than \$150. Then as we said before his special assessments over a period of years will average about \$50 per year and in the end what does he get, more than a member of this no equity club. One might say he will receive a greater price in later years when his club property is sold, but how many men have found this to be the case? Invariably they find that when the club does sell, a new club house and course costs every cent and usually more than they received for the old club, and, should a member sell his membership the transfer fees and government tax is taken from the money he is to receive so that his holding or club equity has gained him nothing. Most of this condition is attributable to the fact that during his period of membership the dues and assessments have been unnecessarily high because of poor management on the part of the new committees selected from a group of men who do not know or who are not experienced in the work or business they are supposed to

supervise during their term of office.

The figures in this article are positively the truth as found in the Chicago district. The same thing is true in the New York Metropolitan district. The conditions will apply also to clubs scattered throughout the country although the figures may be materially reduced, but, if they are reduced in respect to private clubs under hit and miss management they will also show the same relative possibility of economy through efficient business management by a selected permanent group of business men placed there to handle business affairs.

Monthly Awards Help in Getting Caddie Control

AROUND the Chicago District a caddie shortage is becoming acute. One of the comparatively new clubs, Illinois Golf, has given considerable thought to attracting caddies to the course and as a result of its consideration has slated monthly awards as follows:

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tal rating and for bringing out the most boys.

The award for bringing out the most boys is not only to increase the number of caddies available but to discourage the older boys' "combination in restraint of trade." These older caddies, wanting to get all possible "doubles" are fighting away youngsters who are anxious to caddie at some of the Chicago District clubs.

Waging Mosquito War

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where water has collected or is liable to collect.

If there are open drainage ditches on the grounds make sure that they are deep enough to allow the free flow of water, and any spots about the course where turf has recently been removed, especially in clayey soil, should be treated with oil if water tends to remain in such spots after rains.

It should be understood that, whenever possible, potential breeding places for mosquitoes should be abolished, as the elimination of the sources, once and for all, saves the expense and annoyance of subsequent attention.

Community Co-operation

Many golf courses are located near swamps, or are near a number of ponds just off the club property itself. In such cases seek the co-operation of the community in combating the mosquito pest. This co-operation is generally easily obtained and the expense of the preventive measures over these larger areas can be prorated among the interested parties.

If your golf club is surrounded by farms, favorite breeding places for mosquitoes are the semi-swampy pastures where farmer neighbors keep their stock, and where mosquitoes will breed by the thousands in the water which accumulates in the hoof prints of the horses and cattle. Secure the assistance of the owner in such cases and obtain his co-operation in installing sufficient drainage ditches to dry out the pasture.

All of the above preventives are directed as may be observed, against the natural breeding places of the mosquito wiggler. To combat the adult mosquito, erect a number of martin houses and attract colonies of these interesting birds to your grounds. Each house can be built to contain from 20 to 100 pairs of martins, and a number of such houses should be erected on tall poles near the club house. These

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