

competent professional has a profitable job where his work is well done and fittingly recognized. It is no secret that many professional jobs are held by men or boys who not only are unfitted to do their clubs justice in real professional service, but are injuring the present and future of the pro salary standard. That situation is going to take some patient and prolonged work on the part of the P. G. A. First of all we are seeing to it that our members are the best of all professionals. There may be some shortcomings that we may be called upon to correct even in these excellent though fallible men but the task will not be shirked. I have been repeatedly impressed by officials and representative members of the P. G. A. that it is the aim of the P. G. A. to have each member exemplify the highest principles of sportsmanship, professional practice and business integrity. I have taken these professionals strictly at their word and intend to see, to the limit of my ability, that membership in the P. G. A. is positive identification of the finest type in the business of sport. While I am on this subject I will say that my relations with club officials and manufacturers give happy promise of the golden rule applying as a good measure of co-operation with professionals in their effort to increase the value of their services to golfers and to golf clubs.

Manufacturers naturally will be interested to know the pros, encouraged by the new 7% discount, have begun to take concerted action in making pro credit 100%. The careful pros are not going to permit oversights or shortcomings of the tardy payers to curtail legitimate profits of thoughtful and informed pro business men. The good pros who form the backbone of the P. G. A. now, are united in attaining for all pros a quick paying record that will put their business administrator in a position to correctly represent them as a body of men having highest credit rating considering their volume of business.

Headquarters of the P. G. A. of America now are on the seventh floor of the First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, and I shall be pleased to have any professional, manufacturer or club official address me there on any subject affecting the pros' progress and welfare.

GOLFDOM is sent free monthly to the president, green - chairman, greenkeeper, pro and manager. Have we your name?

Keep Hammering Away at Tax Repeal Work

ALTHOUGH long deferred hope of getting the 10% tax on golf club dues, memberships and assessments continues to make the heart sad, conscientious club officials are keeping right after their congressmen with the intention of some day securing relief from this discriminatory and unreasonable tax.

Golf business this year has been so good that many clubs would feel warranted in undertaking programs of rehabilitation of courses and clubhouses were it not for the dead stymie laid by the tax on club financing. Last year, prior to the market slump, many of the older and substantial clubs contemplated modernization of their courses and remodeling of their clubhouses and many such enterprises still would be launched were it not for the 10% handicap imposed on any golf club that decides to take advantage of present low costs of building and do something in alleviating the unemployment situation.

With the newer clubs the 10% tax undoubtedly is having an effect in slowing up the solicitation of membership. Each view of the picture shows that the 10% tax has no justification for existence long after the war period that brought this burden into being.

The fight for relief is not one that will be won by the U. S. G. A. alone or by any minority of club officials. A persistent strong effort is required. Has your club expressed itself to your congressmen?

Try This Method on Moles— It Worked

EDWARD L. DAVIS of the Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co. tells GOLFDOM of a method he used in getting rid of moles. It worked for him, although he suggests that it be given further tests before it is employed as uniformly effective.

Mr. Davis took an ordinary garden edger and raised the turf, which the mole already had displaced, for two or three feet, sprinkling the ground underneath it with flaked camphor. He then replaced the turf and stamped it down. He treated the ground in a similar manner about every 15 or 20 feet, where the mole, or moles, had been active. Apparently they didn't care for camphor. The camphor did not seem to have any effect on the grass. One application did the work.