

signed tickets ran \$52.37 in 1931, as against \$60.45 a year ago. Total club income from departmental business was \$41,332.66 this June, \$57,363.14 in 1930.

It is of course too early to draw definite conclusions on the influence these price reductions will have on the success of Olympia Fields' season, but all signs to date mark the move as a smart one. There can be little doubt that its members are giving more thought to the cost of things this year than they did a year ago, and when these members know the club administration is doing everything in its power to keep down the cost of belonging to the club, they can hardly help showing appreciation by frequent attendance.

Michigan Club Adopts Sound Tipping Policy

WHEN THE Midland (Mich.) Country Club opened its new clubhouse recently, the house-committee posted the following notice on the club bulletin board relative to tipping employees:

"Members receiving ordinary services from the employees of the Club, such as table service or any service ordinarily required and given, are not expected to tip at the time of such service. To reimburse or tip the help, the Committee will once or twice a year send out a special request to all members asking for a contribution in size according to your own ideas, which will in turn be divided among the employees according to their importance or time of service, or in such a way as to make a fair and equal distribution of whatever amount is contributed.

"Non-members, such as transients or house guests, are expected to tip for services rendered while in the Club at the time of service, the same as they would expect to do at any private club or hotel.

"A member or a group of members giving a party or any function where individual attention is required are normally expected to reimburse the employees at the time of such service. The tip should be given to the manager who will in turn divide same among the employees involved. The amount of tip would be in accordance with your own ideas."

Midland's tipping policy appears to be a level-headed solution of a perplexing club problem and other clubs would do well to adopt a similar policy, modified of course to accommodate local conditions.

"Clean Up" Campaigns Suggested to Clubs

"CLEAN UP" week is suggested to golf clubs as an overlooked detail of education. The proposal is made by Lewis Parks, the Lewis ball washer fellow, after noting the effect of waste paper containers on the washer posts at golf clubs. Where some consideration is given to "policing" the course and the handy waste receptacles are used by the members, the course takes on a well groomed look. Carelessness in leaving tee paper boxes, empty cigarette packages, match folders, ball boxes and tissue, torn score-cards, etc., defeats the most energetic efforts any greens staff can make toward tidiness.

An impressive view of what members' attention to course clean-up means in maintenance expense may be had by looking over the waste collection a club like Olympia Fieds has for disposal every Monday morning. Lewis suggests that the campaign should be carried further than the tee and green area as sticks and stones that are injurious to fairway and rough mowers also should be put out of the way during the clean-up work by members and caddies.

It is Lewis' idea that the club officials by announcing a "Clean Up" week will focus member and caddie attention on this neglected detail and show such results that participation in minor policing of the grounds will become habitual.

Tea Room Feature of New Fee Course

TIMBER TRAILS, new 18-hole fee course in Chicago district, is eliminating the traditional dining room from its clubhouse plans and substituting an attractive tea-room. The tearoom will provide for service fully adequate for the load and will, it is expected, provide speed and first-class character of service without requiring much overhead.

A reflection of the historic location of the club on a Pottawattomie hunting ground is present in the tea room decorations.

WHEN selecting furniture for any part of the clubhouse, choose on the basis of simplicity of style, sturdiness of construction and permanence of finish. Fancy pieces of furniture are liable to be difficult to clean and maintain.