



This de luxe building and yard is for the caddies at the Crescent Athletic Club's new layout at Huntington, L. I.

Little Child Shall Lead Them To Know Golf Rules

MANY EFFORTS have been made to promote observation of the rules of the game but slow progress is being made. Probably the greatest impetus has been given to rules education by the interest women have taken in the game during the last few years. It is the opinion of GOLFDOM's observers that the average woman golfer is much better acquainted with the rules than is the average man golfer, but even the women have a long distance to go despite their frequent reference to the rules in settling their spirited debates.

In advancing rules education an idea that comes from the Hanover (N. H.) C.C. is well worthy of wide use. At Hanover, so A. J. Scarlett, jr., green-chairman, advises, the caddies are given a periodical examination. The examination questions are personalized as far as possible so the kids get the right slant on how important it is for them to observe the rules. Although a number of the questions are of local interest, the Hanover examination questions which follow are good examples of a test for the youngsters.

The system of grading deducts two points for every question answered incorrectly, and one point is deducted for each question unanswered. The result is multiplied by two to put the markings on a percent basis. The best caddie at Hanover made three mistakes. This gave him a grading of 88 per cent. The committee, being of a mind that this result was prac-

tically perfect, raised all grades 10 per cent. Boys having grades of lower than 50 per cent are considered unsuitable as caddies. Only two out of the 40 boys answering the examination were not fitted.

With the P. G. A. tournament bureau ruling out the traveling caddies the matter of caddy training in the rules has been emphasized. There have been several cases during the last two years where infractions of the rules by unknowing caddies has threatened a substantial prize money difference to the players for whom the boys were working.

Answer These Yourself

To show that a good caddy's job means more than carrying a bag and watching a ball, we suggest that many of the members of any club try to answer questions of general application among the following list of Hanover queries:

HANOVER COUNTRY CLUB
Hanover, N. H.

Name _____

Caddy Examination

The following statements are either true or false. If true draw a circle around the T, if false draw a circle around the F.

1. A caddy should stay out of sand traps and off bunkers..... T F
2. If your man has the honor on the fifth tee you are doing the right thing when you hand him his driver without delay..... T F
3. Match play is figured by stroke

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| | <i>total; not by the winning of separate holes</i> | T | F | | <i>To avoid chances of stepping in the line of putt the caddy always retires to the left after the pin is removed</i> | T | F |
| 4. | <i>While indicating the line of play a caddy should remain in the line until after the shot is played</i> | T | F | 22. | <i>While waiting at tees the caddies should swing clubs for exercise</i> | T | F |
| 5. | <i>It is permissible for a player to remove his ball from piles of cut grass</i> | T | F | 23. | <i>The sixteenth hole is 380 yards long, therefore par on the 16th is three</i> | T | F |
| 6. | <i>There is no penalty for a caddy being hit by a ball as long as the ball strikes the caddy without his intention</i> | T | F | 24. | <i>The caddy should keep his player's ball clean</i> | T | F |
| 7. | <i>A ball in motion, interfered with by a caddy, incurs a penalty</i> | T | F | 25. | <i>If you are acting as a fore-caddy it is your duty to give advice</i> | T | F |
| 8. | <i>All caddies should replace not only the divots taken by their own men but also all other loose turf</i> | T | F | 26. | <i>When it is determined which caddy will take the pin all other caddies should wait quietly at the green until the last putt is made</i> | T | F |
| 9. | <i>Caddies must not touch the line of putt</i> | T | F | 27. | <i>Wheelbarrows and any other obstructions of the same type may be removed</i> | T | F |
| 10. | <i>The pin should always be taken while anyone is playing a shot within twenty yards of the hole</i> | T | F | 28. | <i>A player or his caddy may bend or break anything fixed or growing near the player's ball</i> | T | F |
| 11. | <i>When a caddy thinks he can improve the ruts in a trap by walking through the sand he should do so as a means of helping the upkeep of the course</i> | T | F | 29. | <i>A caddy may smoke on the course. It will quiet his nerves and thereby aid his player</i> | T | F |
| 12. | <i>The water hazard on the tenth is considered out of bounds</i> | T | F | 30. | <i>A hook is a ball curving to the left</i> | T | F |
| 13. | <i>After a man has put his third shot in the pond on the ninth he plays five from the edge of the pond</i> | T | F | 31. | <i>A slice is a straight ball to the right</i> | T | F |
| 14. | <i>A man tops his second into the road on the eighteenth hole. The ball lies between the red and white stakes. He may lift his ball and play it from a position back of the road</i> | T | F | 32. | <i>Players are not permitted to ground their clubs in road, sandtraps, or any other hazards of the type</i> | T | F |
| 15. | <i>A man may lift his ball for the purpose of removing mud only while it is on the green</i> | T | F | 33. | <i>The penalty for lifting an unplayable ball is one stroke</i> | T | F |
| 16. | <i>All stymies must be played except when the ball is within six inches of the other ball</i> | T | F | 34. | <i>The penalty for striking the pin within twenty yards of the hole occurs both in match and medal play</i> | T | F |
| 17. | <i>There is no trap near the fourteenth green</i> | T | F | 35. | <i>A ball may be moved a club's length from a water pipe</i> | T | F |
| 18. | <i>A player's ball is at rest. While rushing to take the pin a caddy accidentally kicks the ball. As a result his man loses the hole</i> | T | F | 36. | <i>Ball moved on account of casual water on the fairway or the green incurs a penalty stroke</i> .. | T | F |
| 19. | <i>Par allows only one putt on each green</i> | T | F | 37. | <i>Ball moved from casual water in a trap incurs a penalty stroke</i> | T | F |
| 20. | <i>A "birdie" is one under par</i> | T | F | 38. | <i>A ball may be moved a club length from a tree</i> | T | F |
| 21. | <i>The balls of a foursome are all grouped to the right of the pin</i> | T | F | 39. | <i>The caddy should tell his player that the caddy fee is a dollar</i> | T | F |
| | | | | 40. | <i>If your first duty is to your player, your second duty is to the club for which you are caddying</i> | T | F |
| | | | | 41. | <i>If a player asks his caddy to</i> | T | F |



At Meridian Hills C. C. (Indianapolis distr.) a concrete walk in the center of the parking space and leading to a clubhouse door, is a thoughtful handling of a perplexing problem. Especially on rainy party nights the golf club automobile parking stands out as one of the sore spots of most plants. The Meridian Hills installation suggests that elevated concrete walks, possibly with posts for canvas canopies during rains, might be laid out in a manner that would make parking far more convenient.

- smooth the holes in a sand pit, the caddy should explain that it is against the rules.....* T F
- 42. *Always hand your player the club he should use next.....* T F
- 43. *All balls found by a caddy in a round should be turned over to the player* T F
- 44. *A caddy should say, "Hard luck," whenever his player makes a bad shot.....* T F
- 45. *A ball in the gully from No. 6 tee is out of bounds and counts one stroke* T F
- 46. *If a ball is lying under a fence and is discovered by a caddy, he should leave it until his player has seen it and decided whether or not it is out of bounds* T F
- 47. *A caddy should never help in hunting a ball for another player in the same foursome..* T F
- 48. *The white stakes along the woods are placed there to help the caddy mark where his player's ball has gone.....* T F
- 49. *A caddy should watch every ball his player hits and mark where it goes.....* T F
- 50. *While holding the flag on a green, the caddy should always face the player making the shot* T F

Describe the ninth green to a visiting player, using not more than 12 words.

Tulsa Club Stages Tourney to Aid Local Charity

HERE IS THE way Oakhurst C. C., Tulsa, Okla., responded to the appeal by President H. H. Ramsay of the U. S. G. A., that golf do its part in helping relieve the unemployment situation.

Oakhurst held a tournament on Nov. 6, 7 and 8 for the benefit of the unemployed.

A committee, appointed to solicit prizes from Tulsa merchants, secured nearly \$400 worth of trophies. A general letter was sent to 20 clubs within 100 miles of Tulsa, inviting all amateur golfers in the Southwest to participate. Sixty-five women and 194 men responded, women paying an entry fee of \$1.00, men paying \$1.50. The first day of the three-day tournament was devoted to the women's event, the second two days being turned over to the masculine mashie wielders.

Total receipts, amounting to \$324.60, were turned over to Oakhurst's treasurer and will be donated, upon authorization by the board of governors, to one of the local Tulsa charities.

William Brown, Oakhurst pro, handled details of the tournament.

ONE ADVANTAGE of commercial fertilizers over stable manure is that they may be applied to any part of a golf course and the players can continue to use the fertilized turf.