

Public Links.—Greatly increased development reported. Committee's book "*Municipal Golf Courses in U. S.*" has added to interest in public golf. Record entry at St. Paul for annual Public Links championship, 182 players from 41 cities competing.

General.—Two editions of the *Rules of Golf* were issued by USGA. Association makes these available to public at low price to promote observance of rules.

Financial.—Dues, \$31,770 (off \$750. from 1930). Entry fees, \$9,940 (increase of \$2,075). Admissions, \$20,140.25 (off \$33,292.15). Total receipts, \$94,923.74 of which \$12,000 was a bank loan and \$9,050 proceeds from investments (off, \$7,971.88). Administration expense, \$15,972.55 (increase of \$92.19). Tournament expenses, \$13,706.31 (off, \$6,216.15). Green section, Washington office expense, \$47,032.82 (increase of \$5,114.24). Total assets, \$87,450.98 (off, \$30,822.08).

Midwest Offers Free Loan of Course Movie

MIDWEST Greenkeepers' assn. has produced a two-reel motion picture on golf course maintenance methods which will be loaned to other organizations of greenkeepers or to golf clubs without charge, as part of the Midwest's educational program.

The film, 16 mm. in size, is called "Divots from a Greenkeeper's Day" and shows the extent and character of work in maintaining a metropolitan district golf course. John MacGregor, Fred Kruger and Ralph Johnson comprised the committee the association instructed to produce the film. Prints of the film may be arranged for by addressing requests to R. N. Johnson, pres. Midwest Greenkeepers' Assn., Medinah C. C., Medinah, Ill.

Immediately after cost of the film had been paid by the association the bank carrying the Midwest's funds closed.

LOW-PRICE WINDBREAKER IS PRO SHOP FEATURE

Chicago, Ill.—John Rissman & Son., 841 Blue Island ave., has moleskin blue and green windbreaker jackets that have met with success in pro-shop selling. Prices range from \$3.75 to \$4.50 retail with good margin of profit for pros. These windbreakers have either talon or button fastening, large pockets, and are fleece lined. Complete details will be sent on request to pros.

Traylor for Pres. Dept.

IN THIS FAMILY journal, no editorial dervish dances are whirled as part of the ballyhoo in front of anyone's tent. In trusting, and at intervals, skilled fashion, our young men labor "for the good of the game" and are fairly content with those rewards promised for the next world, "if, as, and when."

But few have the fun our gang has out of making a reasonably respectable living. Dividends, in this respect, come to us as we note how the really bright authorities are sizing up Melvin Alvah Traylor's chances for the democratic presidential nomination.

Read some of the remarks written by the Brooklyn *Eagle's* astute Washington correspondent Henry Suydam, about the USGA official, and relayed to us by Tom McMahon, top-sergeant for the golf association.

Suydam comments, in part:

"Despite the fact his (Traylor's) name means nothing to the average voter, he has made a real impression in political Washington. * * *

"Mr. Traylor is unique in that he has risen without assistance from politicians. * * *

"His greatest work, however, has been in the negotiations for relief of the American business situation. * * * He was one of the group of bankers who persuaded the President to initiate the Credit Corporation this autumn. * * * He proposed that the Reconstruction Corporation, now before Congress, should, in part, reimburse depositors in closed banks. * * *

"Mr. Traylor is a slight, youngish man, who gives the impression of life, courage and independence. * * *

"There is little of which he is ignorant concerning the realities of politics and government. Unlike some of the great Eastern financiers with inflated reputations, he has an intimate and balanced view of the Government, its possibilities, its drawbacks and its limits. * * *

"If business in general should tend to support the Democratic nominee, no more available person exists than this Chicagoan, whose domestic and foreign experience in the ever more complex field of economics is unrivalled."