

credit to whom credit is due and will not dig into its pockets for the \$30 membership fee in the USGA out of which the Green Section work is financed.

Possibly, after all you can't blame this chairman for the Green Section is not in the business of press agenting itself. But some merited press-agenting and information on the Section's vital work is necessary at this time, so GOLFDOM takes the task upon itself.

There'll be some more close-ups on the USGA Green Section's work in July GOLFDOM.

## OPERATING TIPS

### Notes on Innovations in the Chicago District

**E**VANSTON G. C. promoted bird-house building contest this past winter among its caddies, as one of series of activities planned by Caddie Chairman J. M. Kraft-hefer, and Caddie Master Frank Collins. Twenty-three examples of boys' handicraft, varying in elaborateness from wren houses to 7-story martin houses were completed. Cash prizes were awarded; club also bought all entries.

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Elmhurst G. C. negotiating with Interfraternity Club of Chicago whereby a number of latter's members will become equity members in Elmhurst.

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Euclid Hills C. C. presented by Mrs. W. H. Sapp, wife of club's president, with set of 18 hand-made greens flags.

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Glen Oak C. C. has "Greeters Committee," consisting of one man in each row of locker room. Duty of these men to assist new members to get acquainted and to arrange golf games.

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Illinois G. C. has issued books containing \$20 in coupons to be used by members in paying caddies and in settling for pro-shop purchases.

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Nordic C. C. avoids shouting and confusion around first tee by using recently installed microphone which connects with loud-speaker in caddie-house. Caddies crowding around first tee is thus entirely eliminated.

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Olympia Fields C. C. economizing in all departments of club except entertainment

features, on which present Board has decided there must be no let-up. Make club activities so attractive members won't stay away and departmental volume throughout club will stand up, believe the Olympia bosses.

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Ravisloe C. C. saving expenses by closing men's grill, formerly located in locker building, and opening one in clubhouse near main kitchen. Thus, same crew can prepare and serve food to both golfers in shirt sleeves and patrons of main dining room.

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Edgewood Valley C. C. has this plank in its 1932 platform: "Have green-fees reasonable and not prohibitive, because the men who entertain pay more than their proportionate share of the upkeep of the club."

## British Pros Troubled by Members' Slow Pay

**P**ROFESSIONAL golfers in many parts of the country are suffering from slow settlements by their members. This reacts on the wholesaler, who has in turn to wait for his accounts. Anthony Spalding, the well-known golf writer, referring to the subject in the "Star" states: "Three professionals at big clubs in Surrey are today owed £1000, £650 and £500. They would think they were on a good thing if the debtor accounts were to be paid off at the rate of ten per cent. per month. Two of these professionals compared notes and found that one well-known amateur, who is a member of both their clubs, owed £48 and £25 respectively. He is also a member of other clubs, and is on the black list. These difficulties have a reactionary effect. Some professionals who employed three now employ only two assistants, and the tax on the resources of the professionals' benevolent fund last year was, and continues to be without precedent."

—*Golf Monthly, Edinburgh.*

## PGA Membership Hits Record Figure

**R**EPORT FROM Albert Gates, business administrator of PGA of America, shows that membership in the master pro organization was 111 greater on May 25 than the figure of the same date in 1931.