

ect. Some of these sites which were within 10 minutes by water or bus from the center of the vacation region which the golf course was being built to serve, were naturally strongly favored. The site finally selected, however, was perhaps the most inconvenient one from the standpoint of the average member, but there is little complaint now in regard to the inaccessibility because the members appreciate that a first class golf course with exceptionally fine turf and a very satisfactory clubhouse has been provided at a moderate expenditure and with a very low cost of upkeep. Although there is a substantial first mortgage on the property, the club is being operated, including interest, for less than \$25,000 a year.

"As the Lake Sunapee course is located in a sparsely settled country region, many more satisfactory low cost sites were available than would have been the case in a large city or built-up community. However, I believe that any golf venture would be better handled if the golf architect is engaged before the land for the course is selected, and given definite responsibilities in regard to the cost to build and the quality of course which will result."

Three-Quarter Million Rounds on Chicago Muni Courses in '31

MUNICIPAL golf figures for the 1931 season in Chicago reveal 717,194 rounds of golf were played on the district's ten public park and forest preserve courses, eight of which are 18-hole and two 9-hole.

Lincoln Park led the parade with 119,750 rounds. Other courses returned figures as follows: Jackson Park (18-hole), 80,812 rounds; Jackson Park (9-hole), 73,903; Marquette Park, 79,889; Columbus Park, 76,752; Garfield Park, 54,201; Northwestern, 47,334; Edgebrook (18-hole), 74,671; Edgebrook (9-hole), 90,441; Palos Park, 19,441.

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