

enough hay off this same patch to give me enough fodder for the year; in fact some years I have to sell part of the crop."

The course demands accurate golf, Jenkins says, what with rough or drainage ditches in front of all tees, the hazard of the lake alongside most of the fairways and the numerous traps which he has constructed in strategic spots. Greens must be pitched to, as the Bermuda grass is too heavy to permit run-up shots. He invites all golfers passing through Temple to visit the course and try their luck at breaking par.

### Rhode Island's Third Greens Day, May 23

**T**HIRD ANNUAL Greenkeepers' Field day will be held at the Rhode Island Experiment station, Kingston, R. I., Monday, May 23rd. Program will include visits to experimental plots, dinner with speaking program, and demonstrations of golf course equipment. Everyone interested in turf problems whether for lawns, estates, golf courses or other purposes, is invited.

The program planned is as follows:

10:00-10:30—Registration — Experiment Station.

11:00-12:30—Visit to Experiment plots.

12:45- 2:30—Lunch—Dining Hall. "Soil Conditions and Plant Growth," by Dr. Howard B. Sprague, Agronomist, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Discussion and question box on golf course problems.

2:30—Annual business meeting of R. I. Greenkeepers' Club.

2:30—Exhibits and demonstrations — College campus.

Experimental plots include various fertilizer treatments, lime tests, weed and worm control in lawns, brown-patch control, different varieties and strains of bent grass, bent grass breeding experiments and others. A number of new plants have been added during the past year.

Commercial firms dealing in golf course and other turf equipment have been invited to exhibit and demonstrate their different lines. The local management has received excellent co-operation from a number of firms in these field days. The demonstrations will be held on the college campus.

### An Inexpensive Handicap Board For Small Membership

**F**ROM THE Coolamon G. C. of Australia comes this inexpensive but effective handicap board. In the left hand column are the members' names, the smaller columns represent handicaps from 1 to 27.

The markers are thumb tacks, easily moved as required.

The surface of the chart is white cardboard, mounted on soft wood so the tacks will hold where inserted.

A handicap board of this nature is not suitable for a club with more than 75 to 100 members, but for the small course with a limited number of active golfers it should be adequate.—*Golf in Australia*.

**L**ARRY STRILEY, Penobscot Valley pro, makes a leading remark: "Most manufacturers send out catalog at tremendous expense with the prices listed. Such being the case I naturally suppose that I am expected to sell this merchandise at the prices given by the manufacturer. But when the manufacturer permits and apparently, in some instances, encourages dealers to cut these listed prices, what am I to believe about the sincerity of the other statements the manufacturer makes in his catalog?"

There's an angle about that cut price trouble that some of the manufacturers ought to be giving attention.