

enterprising manufacturer could not capitalize on this plan.

The futility of anything which may be done to fairways has just been pointed out to the writer by a Los Angeles greensman. "Why bother about fairways?" said he. "Nobody takes any notice of them. The shark rarely takes more than one shot from each one. The dub almost never gets on them. You and I are so glad when we are on them that we never notice the defects. So forget about them."

Well, maybe he's right.

"Golfer's Foot" Prevention Is Vital Locker Routine

IT SEEMS probable that ringworm of the feet, popularly known as "athlete's foot" or "golfer's foot," is the commonest of skin diseases. There are indications that the disease is spreading rapidly to the locker and shower rooms of nearly all golf clubs to an extent where real attention and preventive practices must be recognized as an essential of club routine.

The disorder is transmitted in many ways. It may be caught by walking in bare feet in the locker-room, by wiping the feet with a towel previously used by someone already infected, or by coming in contact with the parasites which cause the infection on a shower booth floor.

Ringworm starts with a small spot of inflammation that gradually spreads. As it spreads, the center heals so that after three or four days the characteristic ring appearance is formed. On the feet, kept moist and warm by shoes, ringworm takes the form of small blisters, which break and leave an itching raw surface which, while not particularly painful, is disturbing to peace of mind.

Combating athlete's foot consists of maintaining constant sanitation in the locker and shower rooms to destroy lurking parasites, and providing proper antiseptics and medicines in convenient locations in the locker-room for those members who are infected to use on their feet. Many efficient scrubbing solutions are available on the market which will serve to keep floors in proper sanitary condition, and avoiding wiping the feet with used towels will prevent infection from that source.

Remaining sanitary measures consist in providing members with antiseptic solutions prepared for ringworm prevention. Containers should be available in the shower room and in the locker-room proper, and it would not be a bad idea for indi-

vidual bottles of the solution to be carried by the locker man so that members with the infection can continue the treatment at home.

One most important method of preventing spread of "golfer's foot" is to make it a club regulation that members must not walk barefoot in the locker-room. A notice requiring the use of paper bath slippers, wood-soled sandals or other foot-gear should be posted conspicuously on the locker-room bulletin board and the locker-man should be instructed to see that the regulation is obeyed.

PITTSBURGH Field Club has happy answer to an executive problem. J. W. Carr, long active as an official of the club, recently retired from U. S. Steel Corp. after 30 years to become the Field club's resident sec-treas. It's successful co-ordination in this case, as manager, green-keeper, pro, and Carr all have been working smoothly in harness together for some years.

Col. Clinton G. Holden, Famed Manager, Dies

DEATH OF Col. Clinton Grant Holden, for the past seven years manager of Olympia Fields C. C., and first president of the Club Managers' Association of America, occurred April 17 in Harvey, Ill., after an illness of six months. Complications following pneumonia were responsible for his passing in his sixtieth year.

No man in club managerial circles was better known or better loved than Col. Holden, whose natural ability as an executive and diplomat had been tempered for 22 years on the firing line of experience. Among his outstanding posts were: Colonial Club, University Club, Cleveland C. C. and University Club, all of Cleveland; Newark (N. J.) C. C.; University Club, South Shore C. C. and Olympia Fields C. C., all of Chicago. During the World War he served for four months on the staff of General Pershing.

Col. Holden is survived by three brothers and three sisters, and was buried at Conneaut, Ohio, his boyhood home, on April 21.

IF YOUR club is having trouble effecting collections from members, make dues payable in twelve monthly installments rather than all in a lump or quarterly. This eases the members' burden, yet gives the club its money as it is needed.