

are handled and none can be served in the dining room, Manager E. A. Hart says the food business has practically doubled over 1933. At the Westmoreland CC (Chicago district) where no liquor is handled by the club, there has been an increase in every department this year. Tom Ream, manager at Westmoreland, predicts that despite the absence of liquor at the club, Westmoreland will have the best year it ever experienced. Its membership of 350 is filled and there is a waiting list.

At Detroit, Walter T. Adams, manager of the far-famed Detroit GC credits bar sales with considerable benefit to club finances in the district but says that it appears to him that the improvement in general conditions plays the important part in golf club financial revival. This opinion is shared by Russell Miller, manager of Medinah CC (Chicago district). Medinah's business is running about 250% ahead of last year in volume of sales and about 350% better in net profit in all departments. A decided increase in membership has enabled the competent young Miller to make this vast betterment but he says that undeniably repeal has made people more inclined to re-join golf clubs.

The season was late in the east, but when it did get going bar sales were quite large, according to the observation made by J. S. Shaw, supt. of the Philadelphia CC.

An interesting detail of bar business noted at many eastern clubs has been the growing preference of women for ale. Managers haven't been able to figure out the reason to the complete satisfaction but guess that it is because the British sports-women's ale thirst has reached across the Atlantic with some effect.

### Willie Hoare Heat Victim at Illinois Open

**W**ILLIE HOARE, veteran pro dept. manager for Wilson-Western, with headquarters at Chicago, was victim of heat prostration playing in the Illinois Open at Springfield (Ill.) CC June 26.

Stricken by heat while playing in the tournament as an accommodation to a player who lacked a partner, Hoare was taken to a Springfield hospital. He returned to his home in Chicago June 29.

Blistering, soggy heat from the middle of June on has burned golfers, golf courses and the golf business. Jock Hutchison was seriously affected during the Western

Open at Peoria and in the same event Walter Hagen confessed that for the first time in his tournament career he thought he would be unable to complete his round.

Play at courses was reduced during the heat wave which brought course temperatures up well over the hundred mark.

Rain fell to interrupt the heat wave temporarily and although the drought was broken the downfalls were not entirely pleasant for greenkeepers as conditions were ideal for development of serious fungus disease attacks. Running on scanty budgets, the greenkeepers in many instances did not have adequate supplies of fungus preventive material on hand and now are having miseries.

### Caddie Wasn't Warned; Wins \$10,000 for Injury

**S**TEVE POVANDA, former caddie of Linhart, Pa., was awarded \$10,000 in a \$50,000 suit against Marion T. Powers of Forest Hills, N. Y., by Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer, a golfer.

Povanda suffered loss of memory from being struck on the head by a ball hit by Powers when Powers was one of seven men playing together on the Churchill Valley course (Pittsburgh district), July 27, 1932.

Justice Lauer ruled that Powers' caddie calling "fore" did not relieve Powers from giving warning himself to the six players and seven caddies ahead of him. The court ruled that playing a sevensome was not an act of negligence. In determining Powers' negligence, Justice Lauer ruled: "He (Powers) should have looked about before addressing the ball and should have given warning to any person reasonably within the range of danger. The fact that his (Powers') own caddie 'holered fore' at the time the ball was struck does not condone the defendant's negligence. Povanda was not the defendant's own caddie and he was not guilty of contributory negligence as asserted by Mr. Powers."

**I**N the southern half of the U. S., the usual golf course turf is composed of Bermuda or carpet grass. This does very well during the summer months but becomes dormant during the winter. Greenkeepers supplement it with sowings of bluegrass and redtop during this period.