



Russell Miller, manager of the Medinah CC (Chicago district), and engineers of the Liquid Carbonic Corp., figured out this big bar for Medinah's grill. Its cost, fully equipped with glassware, was around \$4,500. That seems a stiff sum, but even during the winter the bar has been doing a business that indicates it practically will have paid for itself by the time the season opens.

to sell these memberships to substantial and desirable prospects.

The Detroit District G. A. effectively crippled the activities of the tramp golfer this season by recommending strict rules regarding the number of times a man could be invited to a given club. The clubs are cooperating well in this direction and for a tramp golfer in the Detroit district to get his fill of golf, he must go to a great deal of trouble "inviting" himself here and there. After a visit of two at any club, his presence there is not too pleasant.

The tramp golfer is still with us, despite the various regulations and recommendations that have been devised to combat him. But his activities have been definitely curbed, and with an improvement in business conditions, which will automatically make the job of filling membership lists easier, it ought not to be too difficult to eliminate him completely as a private club problem.

The daily-fee course owners are solidly in favor of this and in most districts are working with the clubs in an endeavor to end the miseries the tramp golfer has caused. There have been numerous complaints by fee-course operators in recent months over the unfair competition they were receiving from layouts that had been private clubs in balmier days, but today operate on a true fee basis, although still claiming to be exclusive membership or-

ganizations. The fee-course owners feel that any club that accepts players without restriction has no right to pose as a private layout.

Single Drink Bottle Favored for Club Service

MANAGERS and house officials who have begun to give serious thought to club whiskey service the coming season are favoring the idea of miniatures; bottles containing single drinks of 1.6 oz.

The cost is a cent a bottle more for such high class brands as Canadian Club, but the service advantages are such that it is expected many of the better clubs will adopt this method. There are 240 of the miniature bottles in a case. Each one bears the revenue seal and gives the members assurance against substitution.

Further advantages are closer control in handling by employees and members, neatness, no spillage and speedier service.

Demand for these miniatures by the higher class clubs is such that bottling facilities are taxed even in such plants as that of Hiram Walker & Sons at Peoria, Ill., which is the largest distillery in the world.

Clubs planning to adopt the individual service of liquor for the 1934 season will find it advisable to get in touch with the Walker organization regarding requirements at earliest convenience.