

Loup City, Neb.—Loup City GC organized.

Deadwood, S. Dak.—Golf course being built at Sawyer park.

Falfurrias, Tex.—Falfurrias CC organized.

Worland, Wyo.—Building many 9-hole course.

Fargo, N. D.—Begin construction on Fargo CC new clubhouse.

All Over, U. S.—Usual number of clubhouse winter fires, giving insurance companies excuse to keep rate high on good risk clubhouses.

Wamego, Kan.—Wamego *Times* notes: "Bobby Jones didn't invite any of the local talent to his invitation tournament."

New York City—Robert S. Moses, Park Commissioner, writes of plans to add 5 golf courses in 4 boroughs of New York, exclusive of Manhattan.

Columbus, O.—York Temple CC begins construction of new clubhouse.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Nine-hole course and clubhouse being built by CCC labor at Chenango Valley State Park.

San Diego, Calif.—CWA labor builds new many golf clubhouse. Material cost, paid by city; \$20,000.

Flint, Mich.—Eighteen-hole many course construction approved for Kearsley Lake.

Fort Yates, N. D.—CWA workers building new course at cost of \$900.

Bellingham, Wash.—Orcas Island to have its first golf course; \$50,000 project.

Waterbury, Conn.—Government loan finances completion of many golf course second 9 holes.

Raymondsville, Tex.—Mowers and other equipment arrive for town's first golf course.

New Albany, Ind.—Petition bearing 225 names favoring municipal golf course presented to the City Board of Recreation.

Hay Springs, Neb.—Municipal golf course players warn, in local newspaper, against letting stock graze on the course. Cattle have damaged layout. Mowers and other equipment have been ordered. "*Git along little dogie, git along!*"

Steele, Mo.—Lifters' club sponsors a golf club here.

How's that picture of activity in the golf field look to you?

From where we sit the evidence indicates that the players themselves are raring to go and if the club officials, pros and manufacturers do smart jobs this year, 1934 will see the return of the prosperity of the good old days.

## ACT IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MIDWEST GARDEN

Sectional association response has been slow to the appeal for funds to continue operation of the Midwest Turf Garden, main central states USGA Green Section station and source of many findings that have been of great value to greenkeeping in central states.

Chicago District Golf Association has authorized \$500; Illinois Professional G. A., \$500; Iowa Greenkeepers' Assn., \$25; Women's Western GA, \$10 and C. G. Yarn, sec. of the Iowa Greenkeepers' Assn. and owner of the Woodside fee course at Des Moines, \$10. Yarn, with his contribution, said: "I already have received 50 times the value of my check in information from the Green Sections Garden." A number of other associations, clubs and individuals have made promises but haven't followed through with the actual cash which must be had quickly for the station's continuance.

Action of the Iowa Greenkeepers' association in the matter is especially significant and exemplary. The greenkeepers' income in Iowa, as in other states, is so low that the fact these men have recognized the practical value of the Midwest Garden by kicking it out of their scanty, hard-earned funds, should stir other golf associations to immediate action.

There is no club in the Central States, it can be safely said, that doesn't benefit annually in actual cash saving, considerably more than \$25 a year from the Midwest garden's work under the active management of the USGA Green Section.

Clubs, whether daily fee or private, are implored to act immediately on the desperate need of the Midwest garden for operating funds.

Harry Radix, president of the Chicago District Golf Assn., 55 East Washington St., Chicago, has consented to act as treasurer of the fund and remittances should be sent to him without delay.