



Iowa Greenkeepers' Assn. at first outdoor meet; April 17 at Waveland municipal course, Des Moines. CWA labor is building the course under supervision of Paul Sandahl of the City Park Commission.

The Iowa greenkeepers discussed new turf garden at Waukonda CC, Des Moines, also voted financial support of the USGA Green Section's Midwest station.

for the unwary, it would be well on Ladies' day to point both tee markers in the direction of the hole.

And for this day they should be near the front of the tees as the ladies enjoy scoring well, though they cannot wallop the ball for a long drive. The cups should be moved to less strategic spots on the green than they occupied over the weekend when the men played. Another suggestion that would appeal to many women is to cut a path through the rough in front of the tee twice the width of the mower so a topped shot that has the right direction will have a chance to escape the clutches of vicious rough.

The beginner should be encouraged, for there is nothing more fatiguing than to register a miserably high score and even novices are sensitive about a large one.

### Expect Immaculate House

Women are especially exacting about good housekeeping at their clubs. Crumbs on the floor, whether in the grill or main dining room, should not be tolerated. Careless servants should be dismissed.

Many club members who are not golfers attend club functions and are particular about the linens in their homes and consequently expect that same spotless covering when they are at their club.

To encourage golfing members to remain for meals, a wholesome luncheon at a reasonable price should be served. The tea room prices established competition for the clubs. Many clubs have moderate priced luncheons. However, at an event for women at one of the north shore clubs in Chicago last summer the luncheon was \$1.45, with no a la carte service. A certain west side club eclipsed this by charg-

ing \$1.65 for buffet luncheon and by the time the last players struggled in at 3 o'clock there was only a remnant of the once pretty table, with very few things to select from. There was no alternative as the players were informed no a la carte service would be given that day. Though this great display of rich food heaped upon the tables is delectable, many women have told me that they did not care for that sort of food after a game of golf in the summer and preferred rather to order wholesome food to their liking. Men golfers would complain if they were not allowed to order what they wish, and a la carte service should also be offered the women.

The manager of a smaller club on the near west side in Chicago wonders why its members do not patronize the dining room more frequently. One of the women members who is a teetotaler invited a guest of the same variety to play golf one morning. After nine holes they stopped on the veranda for an orange drink and a ginger ale which were served to them from small bottles. The bill was seventy cents. That was enough to drive them to strong drink, but instead it caused them to seek another place for luncheon. After eighteen holes they drove into town to a popular tea room where they were served wholesome food at a reasonable rate. At many places the same drinks could have been bought for 25 or 30 cents at the most, but this club by taxing its members so much had really driven them away.

It is the little things that may seem unimportant to professional, greenkeeper, and manager that affect the women club members and if attention is paid to these better co-patronage is assured.