

and improvements be made with little additional funds.

I am going to be bold enough to state that I observe many signs that tell me the reserves are nearly exhausted. The thinning grass on the fairways is the first indication. Several areas must positively receive fertilizer this spring.

Your club is very poorly designed for economy in upkeep in particular reference to labor. I will not bore you with proof, but your greenkeeper should have one more man in 1935 if it is at all possible. It is unwise to attempt to operate an 18-hole course with less than four men and a greenkeeper. Six men is the usual minimum number.

You are probably wondering how much fertilizer is needed for the fairways. From \$500 to \$1,000 is my answer. When should the fertilizer be applied? Before April 25. What should the fertilizer be? Cottonseed meal, castor bean pomace, or either of the excellent proprietary mixtures having a ratio of 10-6-4, 8-6-2 and having a large part of the nitrogen in organic form from such sources as meals, sewage or tankage.

If your club should have an unbudgeted income I strongly urge you to make every effort possible to obtain sufficient funds to maintain the golf course.

Cleveland District GA Gives Public Players a Hand

PUBLIC Links Players division of the Cleveland (O.) District Golf Assn. has been formed to promote development of public course play and competition. The Cleveland District GA now has on its executive committee as public links representative Al McCargo, well-educated, young and personable chauffeur for Mrs. Leonard Hanna.

Basic idea of the new section is to open up competition. Local protest has been that competitive play has been dominated by group of ex-caddies. District association handicap cards will be used by the new unit. Such groups as Italian-American GA, Postal Employees AA, and employee organizations of Fisher Body, Willard Battery, Industrial Rayon, Graphite Bronze and small companies formed the nucleus of the new CDGA section. Big entries are expected in the handicap, city championship, and team match events. The Cleveland Press is sponsoring and will give prizes far down the list in a 72-hole handicap tournament under the auspices of

the new section of the Cleveland District body. Entrance fee is one dollar for the handicap card. This money goes into the CDGA treasury.

Rhode Island Greenkeepers' Field Day, May 27

SIXTH Annual Greenkeepers' Field Day at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I., is scheduled for May 27th. These field days have always been exceptionally successful.

It is hoped that greenkeepers will invite their green-committee chairman and other club officers to this meeting. Committee-men should appreciate more fully the rapid changes which the greenkeeper must cope with. They should also encourage their greenkeeper to participate in greenkeepers' clubs, course of study and demonstrative meetings.

A special invitation is extended to seedsmen, fertilizer men, and equipment men to come prepared to exhibit and demonstrate during the day.

The program will be essentially as follows:

- 10:30-11:00 Registration (Taft Laboratory—Experiment Station).
- 11:00-12:30 Inspection of experiments.
- 1:15- 2:30 Speaking program.
- 2:30- 3:00 Annual business meeting of the Rhode Island Greenkeepers Club.
- 3:00- 5:00 Exhibits and demonstrations.

Play 19th Hole for Prizes at Resort Course

MAXWELTON BRAES, celebrated summer resort at Wisconsin's Door County Peninsula, claims the only 19th hole of its kind in the world.

The 19th fairway is 60 yards long, with an 18-foot green perched on a steep knoll. No "babying-up" to this hole—nothing but a well directed pitch will reach and hold the green. Only after the regular 18 holes are played does each player get one shot at it—no more, no less.

The ball of the player who makes the 19th green rolls down through a hidden tube and out through the sharply pitched slope of the green. On its way the ball trips a mechanism and out pops both the ball and a handsome, newly-minted gold-bronze medal—conclusive evidence of the golfer's sharp-shooting eye.