

lounge, office and caretaker's quarters, has also been built through the WPA. Construction on the course was begun in May, 1935, under the E.R.A., but was taken over by the WPA, who have expended \$400,000 on the project.

A sharp contrast to this expenditure is in Indiana where 26 projects, including two new 9-hole courses, are in work or have been completed by the WPA. However, only \$335,039 is involved in these projects. A new swimming pool is being added to the new 9-hole course at historic Pottawatomie park near St. Charles, Ill. Actual figures were not available on the amount involved in this project.

Students at Ohio State University at Columbus will be provided with golf playing facilities by the summer of 1937, at which time the new 18-hole course built by the WPA will be completed. The cost of this project was not given and is not included in the total expenditure for Ohio in the chart. \$75,000 is being spent through the WPA for remodeling of fairways on the J. Edward Good Park Golf Club at Akron, Ohio.

Wisconsin, with four new clubhouses, leads the states in the number of WPA constructed clubhouse facilities. Georgia and North Carolina with three new clubhouses, and Wyoming and Utah with two each are other states benefitting most through WPA constructed clubhouses. A number of other states received one new clubhouse through the WPA.

Golf's Share Is Half of One Per Cent

Approximately one billion dollars had been approved for various projects under the WPA through Dec. 31, 1935, of which golf course work received one-half of 1% of the total amount. Through Dec. 31, 1935, \$118,721,210 was spent by the PWA for parks, playgrounds, etc., golf receiving approximately 4.6% of this total. Not such a large percent, perhaps, of WPA funds, but grants for golf course work were probably given whenever there was a sponsor for such an undertaking. In other words, few requests submitted to WPA officials for golf project funds were denied, and these with due consideration of all the facts.

In Alabama, Nebraska, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia no expenditures were authorized for golf course purposes.

In the majority of cases, new courses were constructed without a clubhouse,

although approximately 22 new clubhouses have been or are being built with WPA funds throughout the country. Sprinkling systems, caddie shelters, bridges, and tennis courts were frequent items in the WPA golf course work.

Approximately half of the 75 new courses constructed by the WPA are now in operation. The rest are scheduled for completion by fall, and will be opened to the public by next spring. All golf course work by the WPA necessarily was for the use of the general public, so these new courses will be classified as municipal layouts, either operated by the corporate towns, park districts, or public commissions. Approximately eight of the 75 new courses were begun under the C.W.A. and E.R.A. work programs, but were finished under the WPA administration.

Greenkeepers Planning for Big Annual Sessions, February 2-5

EARLY reservations for equipment and supply display space at the eleventh annual conference and show of the National Association of Greenkeepers to be held at Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., Feb. 2 to 5 inclusive, give evidence that the golf maintenance business is very definitely on the way up.

Frank Ermer, Box 2257, Brooklyn station, Cleveland, O., chairman of the show committee, says that space in the Wardman's Continental room, where the equipment display will be made, is going faster than at any other time since 1929. About the same amount of space is available for the 1937 show as was provided for the 1936 show at Cleveland and an overflow may be necessary for the latecomers.

Conference sessions will be held in a theater within the hotel. There is seating space for 500. Rooms at the Wardman for the convention will be quoted only at one rate—\$3 for a single with bath and \$5 for a double with bath.

Planning is under way on the conference program with the present indications being that it will feature best ways to catch up on work neglected during the period of enforced budget cuts and methods of raising the condition standards of small town courses that always have limited budgets.

AN EXPERT estimates 7,200 individuals were responsible for the 80,000 rounds played on an eastern municipal course in 1935. One player went 175 rounds.