

with him. He is either able to have turkey for Thanksgiving, or only what the sparse dole of the WPA worker will allow. He is either worrying about his investments or worrying without investments. If he is still a member of a greenkeeper organization in good standing, he does not have to worry at all. If he is still a member he is an outstanding example of what organized cooperation has done and can do.

But it is deplorable to note that only a small portion of greenkeepers belong to our organizations. Only 20% of the greenkeepers of this country are actively engaged in seeking a position of prominence for the profession of greenkeeping. There are over 4,000 greenkeepers in America, who can put their shoulder to the wheel and help batter down all obstacles in the pathway to the successful fulfillment of our ambitions, and those who have organized for that purpose are in the minority.

Our great need is to increase the number of members in all our organizations. We must go after the fellows who have been standing aloof. We must ask them why they are not among us, and their reasons for holding back. We must tell them what we are striving for—what our aims and objects are. We must show them that our organizations are represented by the cream of the greenkeeper crop and make them feel that they are the losers if they cannot see fit to be among us.

We must get them to join with their brothers of the greenkeeping profession, for its elevation, for fraternalism, for education, for success. We must impress upon them that 4,000 voices will be heard more easily than one. If we can accomplish this, we can safely say that recognition will be ours.

ALTHOUGH they say the Scots are the thrifty race, tops in a bargain-hunting story is an actual case at a midwestern golf club where an American member came into the pro-shop with a sadly hacked and well-worn golf ball.

Holding it up for the pro's inspection, the member asked:

"How much will you allow me on this if I buy a new ball from you?"

BOB RULE, golf editor of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, has worked out a golf box score that brings to golf reports the clear and thorough summary of



This poster, measuring 15" x 21", and printed in two colors, was mailed the latter part of May to 3,200 pros in as many golf clubs throughout the country. Designed to promote more play of golf by enabling youngsters to use old clubs passed on to the pros, the poster is the latest in a series of golf promotion activities sponsored by Pro-Promotion. Posters are intended to be displayed in pro-shops, on bulletin boards, and about the first tees. Manufacturers see in this promotion a direct means to enable many thousands of young golfers to take up the game for the first time.

play that is provided by the box score in baseball.

Rule's copyrighted system has hole-by-hole spaces for par, winner's and loser's card, birdies, eagles, putts, stymies, penalties, in sand, in rough from tee.

Population Increase — A young lady now is No. 1 in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sawtelle of Stroudsburg, Pa. The pappy is president of Worthington Mower Co. Miss Clounett Sawtelle arrived May 10 to contribute additional joy and excitement to the establishment where the first-born, a boy, had been in command.

In at Last!—"Greenkeeper," a word now missing from dictionaries, is to appear in the next edition of Funk & Wagnall's New Standard dictionary, according to assurance Harold Stodola, president of the Minnesota Greenkeepers association has received from Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the book.