

<p>RATE OF PAY</p> <p>18 HOLES SINGLE \$0.75</p> <p>9 HOLES SINGLE45</p> <p>18 HOLES DOUBLE 1.50</p> <p>9 HOLES DOUBLE90</p> <p>EXTRA HOLES05</p> <p>PRACTICE FIELD RATES</p> <p>PER HOUR \$0.45</p> <p>MINIMUM CHARGE25</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PLAYER WILL PLEASE WRITE HIS OWN SCORE HERE FOR HANDICAP</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CADDY REPORT CARD Class "A" BIG SPRING GOLF CLUB</p> <p><i>Players are requested to deposit this card with Caddy Master, so that good caddies may be rewarded and poor ones corrected.</i></p> <p>CADDY No. _____ Date _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor</p> <p>Endeavor _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Swings clubs <input type="checkbox"/> Moves during shot <input type="checkbox"/> Balls carefully lost <input type="checkbox"/> Smokes on duty</p> <p>NEEDS INSTRUCTIONS IN</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Cleaning ball <input type="checkbox"/> Where to stand <input type="checkbox"/> Watching ball <input type="checkbox"/> Handling clubs <input type="checkbox"/> Replacing divots <input type="checkbox"/> Duties on sand trap <input type="checkbox"/> Duties on greens <input type="checkbox"/> Politeness <input type="checkbox"/> Keeping up with player</p> <p style="text-align: right;">_____ <i>Player's Signature</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>The best Caddy is the one who helps his player get the most enjoyment out of his game</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">MAIN DUTIES OF A CADDY</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1—REPLACE ALL DIVOTS. 2—Stand still and to the right of line of flight, several yards away from player, being quiet during stroke. 3—Watch the ball in flight; if to the rough, line up with some prominent object—as a tree, bush, etc. 4—Keep up with, or ahead of, players—don't lag. 5—Don't step into, or walk through, a bunker. 6—Set bag upright near player so he can select club he desires. Line up clubs—1, 2, 3, etc. 7—Offer to wash the ball frequently. 8—When near or on the green, go to the flag so as to be in time for player to approach or putt. (20 yards from green for approach shots; first ball on green takes flag.) 9—Turn in all balls found with names on. 10—Don't walk across, nor touch the line of putt of any ball on green. 11—Don't stick flagstaff on green nor allow flag to flutter. Keep your shadow away from line of putt. 12—Shelter Houses are for said purpose only. 13—Keep feet away from hole on green. 14—When replacing flag do not rub or break ground around the hole. 15—Talk to other caddies and members only when necessary. 16—Don't leave bag on ground where played ball could touch it. 17—Don't run on greens nor damage a wet green when walking on it. 18—Never swing player's clubs—leave them in the bag. 19—STAY AT THE GREEN until all players have finished putting. 20—Help keep course clean. 21—Must not smoke on duty. 22—Must keep self clean.
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This card, used by Big Spring GC, Louisville, Ky., is proving very worth-while in developing better caddies. Good Caddies are rewarded and poor ones corrected.

ties to teach such a large group of boys. Incidentally the instructor was paid for his services by the Appleton Vocational school."

There is no excuse for poorly trained caddies at golf clubs. The Chicago Parks caddie manual, used at Appleton, has been previously mentioned in GOLFDOM. The Massachusetts Golf association's excellent booklet, the Webster-French caddie manual, both standard training guides, and a new caddie book by Earl Ruby, a veteran golf writer of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, supply a wide choice of first-class educational material for caddies. Ruby's book is a new one, written in question-and-answer form and profusely illustrated. It is sold for 15 cents a copy in lots of 50 or more and can be given to the kids or sold to them at a nominal figure.

Few Know All Caddies' Duties

It will surprise many a golfer to learn what a good caddie is supposed to do. The Big Spring GC of Louisville, Ky., issues caddie report cards on different colors of paper, according to the Class of the caddie, and on the inside of this card is listed 22 "Main Duties of a Caddie." On the outside pages of the card are rates of caddie pay and space for detailed checking of caddie performance.

Reading one of those cards will tip off many a golfer, as well as his caddie, that the caddying job is more than ball-hawking and club toting. The job of the caddie-committee now is one that is more important and more exacting than most

club members realize, too. When you get right down to it, the responsibility that golf has in these kids entrusted to its care is one of the game's greatest, unselfish justifications, and it needs a lot more expert attention than has been given to it for several years past.

Salt Tablets Cut Down Golfer Heat Prostration Cases

BRIGHT pros, especially in the southwest, took a tip from the National Safety Council and last summer and either made available free or at nominal prices small boxes of salt tablets. The Safety Council's recommendation is to dissolve these tablets in the mouth to restore to the system the brine that sweats out.

The stuff works. No heat prostration cases among the salt tablet users and lots of golf played by them when the mercury is squirting out the top of the tube.

YWCA's Are Teaching Spots — Ted Wooley, pro who's now a club manufacturer, has a record of golf promotion that's hard to beat. While teaching class lessons at YWCA's on the Pacific Coast, Ted brought almost 2,500 young women into golf. The class lessons were 50 cents per pupil. He worked at YWCA's in five different cities holding classes.

The depression killed that business, but Ted says that it's bound to come back if given energetic attention by smart pros who are willing to work.