

has failed when co-operation would have won the battle.

When analyzing your ground crew, remember some men get their work done with less effort than others. Also, there is a great difference between mental and physical fatigue, and both have a breaking point, so let us not pass opinion too hastily when we see the working man relax. He may appear to be stalling and still be on the job.

It is hard to measure work on a golf course. I don't believe it can be done, for there is no end to it. Abe Lincoln once said, "There is always a job for the man who wants to work," and this goes for the golf course, too.

Ohio Superintendents Hold Annual Spring Demonstration

OHIO Association of Golf Course Superintendents held its annual spring demonstration and dinner at Canterbury CC, Monday, May 17. A crowd of almost 200 attended, witnessed field demonstrations of leading manufacturers' maintenance equipment and took part in the dinner session.

Don Boyd, president of the association,

presided at the dinner. Dr. John Monteith, jr., handled a lively and informative question box session. Spencer M. Duty, veteran green-chairman, lauded the work greenkeepers had done in bringing golf courses through the depression. O. J. Noer gave highlights of his observations of spring work at golf courses. Herb Graffis spoke on the current labor situation as marking the avenue for the next scientific development in greenkeeping, that of expert study of labor management and costs.

Outside Contributions Talked for Green Section

THERE is renewed talk about permitting contributions from non-member clubs of the USGA toward financing Green Section work. It has been pointed out that the government has spent more than \$10,000,000 in construction at public courses but has allotted no money for maintenance problems. Only about one out of five golf clubs belong to the USGA and help finance Green Section work that has been tremendously valuable in bettering course condition and reducing risks and unnecessary expenses.

Cemeteries, parks, polo fields, tennis courts and private lawns have benefited from Green Section work, although sharing no part of expense of the Section's research.

Opening the list for contributions from beneficiaries of the turf culture work under direction and management of the USGA is considered by many to be the one logical manner of eventually securing funds sufficient to finance the work demanded of the Green Section.

Forecasts Munny Play in New York Area 125,000 Rounds Over '36 Total

CCHEERING news comes out of the New York district where John R. Van Kleeck, golf supervisor, speaks for the municipal links golfers of the District. Van Kleeck predicts a total of 575,000 rounds of golf will be played over the ten municipal links before next fall which is an increase of approximately 125,000 over the 1936 figures. And the 1936 figures were approximately 125,000 greater than the year previous, so that ought to give you some idea of the upswing in golf expected in the East this year.

Something else calls for a big smile in looking over 1937 prospects. Van Kleeck



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says that for the first time in the modern history of New York's public links the courses are in condition that compares favorably with private clubs, with only three of the 180 greens on the ten courses in questionable condition and none will prevent play. How many recall when municipal golfers found almost every green unrecognizable on opening day?

Pity the Poor Scots; Annual Fee
Raised to \$6.80

BOB MACDONALD sends us a clipping from a Scotch newspaper which reports: "the decision by the managers of the Hardhillock golf course, New Elgin, to increase by 2s 6d (about 62 cents) the fees paid by members has caused some indignation. It is generally felt that the increase from one pound and five shillings to one pound, seven shillings and sixpence for gentlemen and from one pound and a shilling to one pound, three shillings and sixpence for ladies is not justified."

The report of complaint continues: "Green experts state, however, that unless the increases are made, the heavy expenditure of maintaining the greens will soon have a serious effect on the club's finances. . . . The course is one of the best 18-hole golf courses in the North."

Bob says his heart goes out to his brother Scots who are faced with the outrageously extravagant annual fee of about \$6.80 for golf on "one of the best 18-hole golf courses in the North."

ONE result at golf clubs of last summer's long stretch of tropical weather was big increase in beer sales. Club managers, observing rises in cool drink business last summer, guessed that air-cooling in clubhouses would further increase drink sales. Some expressed the opinion that greater beverage sales would pay for air-cooling installation in less than two seasons.

MWGA Spring Party—Midwest Greenkeepers association held its annual spring party at Mohawk CC (Chicago District), May 6. Greenkeepers and their wives, and others closely associated with greenkeeping, accounted for attendance of 150. Peter Stewart, Bob Duguid and Fred Ingwerson arranged the show which gave many of the greenkeepers' wives the last chance to see their husbands relax until winter greens are put into play.



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