

erage of the last 20 scores and the course rating.

When less than 20 scores are listed the following rules will apply.

From the result of { 5 scores—deduct 3  
80% of the differ- { 10 scores—deduct 2  
ence between rating { 15 scores—deduct 1  
and average of { 20 scores—deduct 0

To begin the season start with handicap as previously assigned and raise according to the usual custom. These handicaps are the result of 5 low scores modified by the increase of two, three or four strokes (according to classes) which apply at the beginning of the season.

When 5 additional scores are listed there will be a record of 10 scores. Use them in computing new handicaps as suggested above, namely, deducting 2 from the net result.

When 10 additional scores are listed there will be a record of 15. Compute handicap as suggested above and deduct 1 from net result.

In other districts where the rating system is in effect, caddies are required to keep all scores for handicap purposes. Results of this plan have been so gratifying that the CDGA recommends its adoption by all member clubs.

Players with handicaps of less than 20 will be permitted a score not to exceed 2 more than par on any hole for handicap purposes. Players with handicaps of 20 or more will be permitted a score not to exceed 3 more than par on any hole for handicap purposes.

#### Caddies to Aid

Caddies will be obliged to present handicap scores to the caddie-master before obtaining their remuneration. The caddie-master in most cases is required to keep an accurate record of all scores and to compute and post handicaps in a conspicuous place in accordance with the usual custom. This responsibility, however, may be delegated to another employee or to a member; but it is important that some individual be charged with the responsibility of keeping records up to date at all times.

In order to keep all Chicago District handicaps up to date, and to assist the CDGA in supplying all golfers of member clubs with up to date handicap cards, we earnestly solicit full cooperation on the part of all clubs by reporting all handicap changes the first of each month on a form,

which will be provided for that purpose.

These District cards will serve as Membership, Identification and Handicap Cards. They should be displayed at all Chicago District and other tournaments, and will serve the further purpose of identifying the bearer as a member of a private Chicago District club, and verification of his handicap at any trade, profession or other tournament in the United States or Canada.

It is necessary to make a charge of \$1.00 a year for the maintenance of a force to keep all handicap records and the supplying of all subsequent cards required as changes in handicaps are reported.



### IT'S ON THE HOUSE

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There is economy in buying foods of best quality. Like delicate china, they are more carefully handled, and there is practically no waste.

*Pay a little more for safety.*

The club backdoor needs watching as much as the frontdoor.

*The less brainstorming in the kitchen the better for the service.*

Saving is important. But you can save yourself into the discard. Only profits count, and you can't make profits entirely by saving. You must earn your way out of any slump.

*Check back and you'll find that the manager who is managing that big club cracked some tough club problems before he got to his present position.*

A new coat of paint will go a long way toward restoring a cheerful atmosphere to an old club.

*A "must" sign to post in the kitchen: "NO SMOKING."*

Only people of clean habits and good health should be employed in the preparation of food.

*Shoddy furnishings advertise a club—but in the wrong way.*