



IT'S ON THE HOUSE

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"There's good in everything," said an optimist, while planning his budget. The depression, so called, gave him time to read the advertisements carefully. He found a lot of helpful information in them.

Have your budget include \$100 or more for snappy new uniforms for employees. Old sloppy ones stand out like burned-out bulbs in a sign.

Paint, wall covering, carpet, fabric and furniture companies have free booklets with excellent ideas on decorations, which will help in planning your budget.

Fifty dollars spent on travel to see what other club managers have done may produce \$1,000 in good ideas.

Read more than one club magazine, thereby getting the news and the views of clubs from different angles.

The club business proves—It's the better things that matter.

Do you jot down thoughts or suggestions, which come to you during the week, for your budget—and then act on them?

Easy to clean, safe to use, inexpensive to repair, comfortable and good to look at, are points to remember in buying furniture.

Correct illumination is a problem that can only be solved by the engineer and decorator together.

Combination Tee-Seat-Shelter Works Well on Shannopin Course

A NEW type combination tee-seat-shelter has been worked out at the Shannopin CC course in the Pittsburgh district, and the unusual amount of success they have had with it makes it worth the consideration of other clubs. Saving is effected in giving weather protection and at the same time providing seating space around the tee. George A. Erb of the Shannopin club says of it:

We disliked the idea of cluttering-up our course with the usual X plan of shelter and conceived the idea of combining an open structure that would serve as a tee seat as well as rain shelter.

During a violent, swirling storm, those

seeking shelter stand on the seats, and save for a bit of wetting around the lower legs, keep fairly dry. About a dozen persons have standing room and another dozen or more have protection by standing on the ground behind the seat standers. We may add hinged doors that will clamp under the eaves and which can be lowered during a storm.

Our greens force handles the job from start to finish at a cost of approximately \$100.00 for each structure. Because the



Shelter provides protection to as many as 24, even during the worst storms.

heavy locust posts were deeply imbedded in concrete, and careful craftsmanship used in their erection, our houses or rather the first two houses erected 7 years ago, have withstood cyclonic storms and are in perfect condition. I might add that the X structure would soon become a nuisance on our course as we have many trespassers, but we get no trouble from outsiders with this type of shelter.

Measurements of the shelter follow: The shelter is 12 ft. 9 in. across the top, and the distance from one slope of the roof to the other is 6 ft. Seat between the posts is 6 ft. long and is 17 in. off the ground. Height of the structure is 8 ft. 5 in., with the lower part of the roof 5 ft. from the ground.

A SERIES of 10 lessons in the fox trot, tango and rhumba is being given members of Bonnie Briar CC (NY Met. district) by instructors from the Arthur Murray studios. Two classes, each limited to 15 couples, are conducted; one for beginners and one for advanced pupils.

This interesting feature of a country club winter entertainment program is announced in the usually clever manner of Bonnie Briar printed matter. This club's bulletins to its members are, by a long margin, consistently the best of any country club in the nation.