

This fireplace will be a mighty popular gathering place for Walkill CC members, Franklin, N. J., following rounds on some of the cooler days this fall. The fireplace has a raised hearth for toe toasting and is so constructed that drafts do not cause those near the glowing logs to be literally frozen in the back, while being 'well done' in front.

Notice the andirons and stand in front, embellished with golf club heads, which serve the dual purpose of tending the fire and also to further heat the atmosphere when one is telling how a certain shot was played out on the course.

Lester Moffet supervises all clubhouse activities, and also serves as greenkeeper, pro-shop operator, and caddie master. Mrs. Moffet is in charge of the restaurant. The club is made up largely of employees of the N. J. Zinc Co. mines in the vicinity.



Green Section to Hold Turf Conference at Arlington

GREENKEEPERS, green-committee members and others interested in turf maintenance will meet in Washington, D. C., Monday, September 26. This meeting is being sponsored jointly by the USGA Green Section and the Greenkeeping Superintendents' Assn. The plan is for a general meeting to open at 9 o'clock at the Arlington Turf Garden.

The morning session will be devoted to a review of the experimental work in progress at the Arlington Turf Garden. This experimental work is conducted by the USGA Green Section in cooperation with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. There is now at the Garden a large collection of various strains of bents, bluegrass and other grasses, which are being tested for various turf purposes. Other experiments in progress include tests with numerous fertilizers, organic materials, chemical weed killers and fungicides. The various plants will be labeled and the work will be explained in detail at the morning session. Ample opportunity will be given for visitors to go over the work thoroughly and make their own observations as well as to raise questions on the various treatments under test.

President Joe Ryan has appointed a committee of members of the Greenkeeping Superintendents Assn. to plan the program of the afternoon session. This committee consists of Bill Leverton and Tom Ryan of Washington, Bob Scott and Gus Hook of Baltimore, and Bob Pollock of Philadelphia. It is planned to include visits to some of the local golf courses to study features of special interest to the greenkeeper. A dinner in the evening will

be followed by a short program of general interest.

The Turf Garden may be reached by driving to the Lincoln Memorial, then crossing the Memorial bridge and turning left at the second road (a narrow road half-way from the end of the Memorial bridge and the big stone entrance to Arlington Cemetery). From that point markers will guide visitors directly to the Garden. Those who are not driving will be furnished transportation if they report to the office of Dr. John Monteith (Room 4951 in the south building of the Dept. of Agriculture, 14th and C streets, Southwest).

N. J. Report Hits Club Taxes—"Even the most exclusive golf clubs serve so much a public purpose that they should be publicly encouraged rather than taxed out of existence as sometimes happens," declares the New Jersey State Planning Board in a current report on recreation.

"There are in New Jersey, principally in the urban and suburban counties, 110 private and semi-public golf and country clubs with a total area of about 14,200 acres," the report notes. "These clubs, although having low capacity in proportion to area occupied, and although seldom open to the general public, are large recreational assets to their localities. Not only do they offer agreeable recreation to a considerable number of people, but often they also provide pleasant open spaces in otherwise solidly built-up urban territory."

During the recent Cleveland Open at Oakwood CC (Aug. 12) Sam Snead overplayed his shot to the 18th green. A member of the club came out the locker-room door just in time to let Snead's ball sail in. This cost Sluggin' Sam a stroke and made him so mad he took a 6 on the hole.