

Biggest open money tournament of the summer, the \$10,000 Dapper Dan affair, at Wildwood CC, Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 10-13, will give its net proceeds to charity. The Dapper Dan organization is composed of sportsmen who are quick to kick in for charitable causes.

Gently rolling hills and beautiful scenery in every direction afford a natural terrain for a golf course. Plans were prepared, under the guidance of A. H. Alexander, Cleveland, chief landscape architect of the city. The project was approved by city and federal authorities and in November, 1938, 3,000 WPA workers were busy grading fairways and leveling greens.

The course will consist of four 9-hole courses, each complete within itself, but so laid out that the circuit of the entire 36 holes may be made without traveling over the same ground. The first nine holes will have a par of 35 and normal yardage of 3,269 yards. Par 36 has been set for each of the other three sets of nine holes and they are 3,469 yards, 3,305 yards and 3,460 yards each. All four nines may be lengthened for championship play by the use of back tees.

#### Install Fairway Watering System

One outstanding feature of the Brecksville golf course will be the watered fairways. Two streams run through the land and these will each be dammed to form reservoir ponds. Pump houses, well hidden from view, covering pumps and pressure tanks, will be erected at each pond and sprinkling equipment laid in the

entire structure will be finished. Included will be a dining room, lockers, showers, and social rooms. Eventually a swimming pool and tennis courts will be built near the clubhouse and the entire aspect will be that of an exclusive country club. Near the site of the clubhouse a practice green and short fairway are being laid out.

When completed, and it is hoped that the golf plant will be ready for use in the late summer of 1940, it will rate with any golf course in this section of Ohio.

### Better Service Booms Small Club Income

BETTER meals are having a decided effect in building up country clubs out of the metropolitan territories, so observes E. W. Sherwood of the Hillside GC, St. Cloud, Minn. Sherwood as pro-greenkeeper, and his wife in charge of clubhouse operation, have done excellent constructive work in club upbuilding, so Sherwood is qualified to speak on what increases club membership in towns where the country club has had tough going.

"Even in the smaller communities families are getting the habit of 'eating out' more often, and a club that provides them with interesting menus, superior food and smartly trained service, soon gets the women of the community boosting the men into joining," Sherwood says. "The problem in the clubhouse is the same as on most of the smaller town courses—