

Golf Club Owners' and Operators' Assn. of Chicago, which includes 41 daily fee courses of the district, is pushing a strong promotion campaign. Among items in the campaign are free group lessons, a golf league divided into several territorial divisions, and numerous tournaments. The association plans a big banquet for golfers at a downtown hotel during the season.

recognized as having some merit in England.

British turf likewise fortunately is not troubled with so many and such destructive diseases as ours. Their mild and relatively infrequent attacks of diseases apparently make it practical to use copper compounds and dilute solutions of malachite green for control. The compounds of mercury are obviously regarded as too dangerous for general recommendation in England, while in this country for many years thousands of pounds of mercury compounds have been used on turf without harm.

In the section devoted to "turf upkeep in some other countries" our American greenkeepers will undoubtedly be interested in the pages referring to the United States. Here we learn that "syringes, hypodermic needles, and oil cans are used for applying weed killers to the crowns of tap-rooted weeds." Also in reference to chinch bugs, "derris dust is the easiest method of control."

This book as a whole represents a distinct step forward in text books of turf management.

## Raise \$28,000 in Ten Weeks for Retired Managers' Home

TEN weeks after the announcement of the plan for a resort home for retired club managers was made at the Denver convention of the Club Managers' Assn. of America, \$28,000 has been raised for the enterprise.

Quota is \$150,000, but establishment of the Club Managers Home, Inc., affiliated with the CMA, need not await raising of the entire quota. Officers of property and long term financing have been received from Florida, California, Arizona and Texas. Right now the plan has advanced to the point where facilities are available for caring for any incapacitated member of the CMA.

Chicago chapter of the CMA added an-

other substantial amount when the net proceeds of its annual stag, held at the Morrison Hotel, April 25, were turned over to the Home fund. The Chicago party, put on by a committee of which Jack Febel, Northmoor CC mgr., was chairman, drew about 500, and was a standout success in every respect. Other chapters probably will use the Chicago method of adding to the Home fund.

Organization expenses of the Home proposition are being kept virtually nil because of the appointment of Chicago managers as the organization committee. Barney O'Grady, former president of the CMA, and originator of the Home idea, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Irving Williams, Martin Whalen, Jack Febel, Otto Guenther, Frank Murray, Charles Bangs and Frank Bruenner.

## St. John Promises 'Plenty to Do' at Canadian Open

AMERICAN golf professionals and leading amateurs who take part in the Canadian Open, to be held in St. John, New Brunswick, August 17-19, will not lack for something to do in the way of entertainment when they're not batting a golf ball around the Riverside G&CC, the course over which the tournament will be played. Eric Thomson, of St. John, who spends his winters in Pinehurst, is authority for the above statement; he paints a picture of St. John that should make any golfer 'go' for "one of the pleasantest vacation lands in the North, with mountain and seacoast scenery unsurpassed anywhere on the continent." Thomson concludes with the statement, "The fishing will be excellent at this time of the season."

The Riverside course is not so long as tournament courses go, but narrow fairways and trees are an added hazard and make the course a great test of accuracy. The fact that the holes were redesigned by Donald Ross, noted architect and pro golfer, provides sufficient evidence of this fact. Entries can be mailed to B. L. Anderson, secy., Royal Canadian Golf Assn., 357 Bay St., Toronto, Canada. The fee is \$5.00.