

Before this season closes why not query your members for their definite suggestions for course improvement, or for comments on course condition? Answers to a questionnaire mailed to each member will supply much material for early planning of the green-committee's 1940 work, and may point out some valuable work that may be done during the fall and winter months.

many of the golfers off the course.

The aim of the various committees responsible for entertainment is to avoid any dead period. This is a life size aim where children are concerned. But the committees have a card up their sleeve—literally. A magician is engaged to stage impromptu shows whenever and wherever he finds an audience about the club. He is a busy man. He is so popular in fact that the small children do well if they are not crowded out every time he pulls a rabbit from his hat. For this reason an attraction especially planned for the little tykes is presented—a Punch and Judy show.

As a holiday background, soft music is provided by an unobtrusive group of "minstrels" who wander continually through the clubhouse (especially the cafeteria) out on the lawn, and around the pool. Their string and accordion music lends an effective touch to the gaiety of the day. As evening draws on, there is something of a flurry to get to the cafeteria or dining room for dinner. The spectacular event of the day—fireworks—is scheduled to begin at dusk and everyone is anxious to be ready before the first rocket is set off.

Although bridge is not a planned part of the day's program, tables begin to ap-

pear here and there on the lawn and those who have finished dinner early find time for a couple of rubbers before the fireworks are set off. Small children, having eaten earlier, are inclined to become restive about this time, waiting for the fireworks. It is for this reason that the club serves them free ice cream and cake—while the magician does his fanciest tricks of the day.

Following the last burst of stars and the set display of Old Glory, a good part of the membership is ready to call it quits. But the young crowd is just getting a good start. Having met in small parties for dinner in the club's dining rooms, and having enjoyed an hour on the lawn watching the fireworks, they are now ready to step, in the informal dance for which the musicians are tuning up.

The success of the whole program is probably due to the fact that it is served up "cafeteria style." There is something to suit everyone's taste.

Caddie Awarded Lifetime Compensation
—David Rutledge, 15 years old, who lost his sight a year ago when stung by a bee while caddying at the Soangetaha CC, Galesburg, Ill., has been awarded lifetime compensation for the accident, according to a ruling by the Illinois industrial commission. The boy was awarded the maximum compensation of \$2,500 allowed by the statute, plus \$350 in physician's fees and \$25 a month for life. This is believed to be the first time a caddie has brought action against a club under the industrial compensation act.

Lashed by the most terrific rains ever recorded on the eve of an Iowa championship, the 1939 Iowa state women's tournament, originally scheduled to be played over the Cedar Rapids CC layout, was shifted over-night to the Kenmore course, only a short distance away. Golf was absolutely impossible on the Cedar Rapids CC course, as this aerial view taken the day following the storm clearly shows. Ten fairways and four greens, carefully groomed for the championship, were submerged in the rushing waters of Indian creek, and the fifteenth green was reported covered by 8 feet of water. Kenmore, so situated that it was not affected by the flood waters, nevertheless was considerably waterlogged as the field moved onto that course for the first two days' play.

