

get reliable information and most of the experiment stations have not had a chance to do anything on it. I have no doubt that several experiment stations are doing some work on this but it will be some time before they will be willing to publish anything. I am doing a little on it but so far have no positive results to report.

"Vitamin B₁ may be useful for some or even many plants but we do not have the information to enable us to say so. Since the plant manufactures B₁ in its leaves it ought to be able to supply its own needs. But it still may be able to utilize more than its own leaves supply, especially if it is not growing under the best conditions."

Little need be added to what Professor Bennett has said. While we hesitate to cast cold water upon anything which may at some time ease the woes of the greenkeeper we cannot help but feel that the guardian of tee and green must still rely largely upon the barnyard's most obvious product and a lot of hard work to produce playable turf. The day may be approaching—vitamin B₁ may be the beginning—when more reliance can be placed upon the test tube than upon the compost pile. But not yet awhile, my friends, not yet.

Jolly Reports Record Golf Year in South

JACK JOLLY, Colonel golf ball chief, points out that golf got a good start on a record year despite the cold weather in the south. Cold sharply reduced swimming and fishing at the southern resorts and generally directed the swimmers and fishermen toward the golf courses.

Jack notes the market promotion activities of foresighted pros as keeping pro golf apace with progress. Longer life of equipment, an inevitable development of modern business and sport, requires that a larger market be created lest the pro income be seriously diminished, Jolly comments. Attention that pros have been giving to increasing the number of golfers already is beginning to show definite promise of larger earnings for professionals, he says. The Colonel ball business has been especially good for early season. Jack is pushing sales from his headquarters at 872 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

IT'S ON THE HOUSE

By **TOM BEAM**
Mgr., Westmoreland CC

We get out of life what we put into it. The sentence can be given club business significance by substituting the word "club" for the word "life."

Just as one may have an exaggerated opinion of one's self, so it may be that one has an exaggerated opinion of one's club.

In a well run club things aren't done on the run.

A man must be a manager in the making for many years before he becomes a successful club manager.

There's quite a difference between having ideas as to how things might be run better, and enthusiastically submitting an idea for such improvement.

Too bad it so often takes the shock of losing a job to make us appreciate what a good job it was.

Being cordial to new ideas is as important as being cordial to members.

The employee who thinks, "Let 'em wait," is sooner or later replaced by one who doesn't think such unclub-like thoughts.

Let's get this straight—the lonely member seeks out somebody to talk to; not somebody to listen to.

A club is best run for profit by running it for the comfort of the members.

Norway, Me., Got Golf In '26.—Ray Evers, Supt. at the Reddy Tee Co. plant at Norway, Me., brought golf to Norway in 1926. Bill Lowell, Jr., of the company, got Ray in a vacant lot slamming balls. Evers then bought clubs and played at Poland Springs 25 miles away. Three other Norway residents joined Evers and a 9-hole course was laid out through an orchard. The next year the club had grown to about 30 players. They organized the Norway CC, with a \$6,000 investment, and had George Dunn build them a fine little 9-hole course. The town's been strong for golf ever since.