

tainment during the duration of the convention, and with all the entertainment features New York City has to offer, it looks like the boys (and the girls—Fred Islieb and Charles Laing are handling entertainment for the women) will not lack for something to do in their spare moments.

Don Boyd has suggested chartering a special car from the Midwest to the convention, which will mean a considerable saving in transportation expenses if enough of the greenkeepers from that district decide to make the trip. For further information and details on this or any other feature of the convention write Boyd, c/o Portage CC, Akron, Ohio.

Exhibitors signed for the equipment show are:

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N. J. Superintendents Reelect Ed. Cale as '40 President

A LARGE turnout of greenkeepers had assembled for the regular November meeting of the New Jersey Assn. of Golf Course Supts., held Nov. 6 at Echo Lake CC, Westfield, N. J. But a full house was not unusual here because the N. J. monthly meetings have been exceptionally well attended right along. So when the nominating committee gave its report on officers for 1940, someone suggested that since they all were there anyway, why shouldn't the boys do their voting right then and now so there would be more time for fun and gayety at the annual dinner banquet in December. The motion was carried, and the 1940 officers are:

President, Edward B. Cale, Canoe Brook CC; 1st vice-pres., Lester Moffett, Wallkill CC; 2nd vice-pres., Alex H. Reid, Twin Brooks CC, all reelected; secy., Percy

Platt, Forsgate CC; treas., Arthur D. Burton, Mountain Ridge CC, reelected.

Through the courtesy of members of the Suburban Country Club at Union, N. J., the regular monthly meetings will be held there throughout the winter. The annual dinner meeting and banquet was also held at the Suburban club in December.

October meeting of the N. J. superintendents was held at the Harkers Hollow CC, Philipsburg, N. J. The 25 greenkeepers assembled for the meeting marveled at the condition of the greens at Harkers Hollow, a tribute to the fine work being done there by greenkeeper Charlie Smith. At a round table discussion following the dinner, the boys kept Tom Longnecker, field man for the agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick, busy answering questions—and the interrogators got the answer every time, too.

Drought, Weeds Are War Threat to British Links

IF the European war continues for any length of time, British golfers are very likely to find out there is more than just humor in the story about the man who lost his ball on the green, says Guy B. Farrar, greenkeeper at Hoylake, in commenting on the effects of the war on greenkeeping in a recent issue of *Golf Monthly*. According to Farrar, British greenkeepers' main concern now is in minimizing the damage likely to occur from war-time neglect, "so that when the happy day arrives for the bugles to sound the 'cease fire,' courses will be in a condition to return as quickly as possible to peacetime standards of upkeep."

Farrar points out that most clubs are unlikely to be able to expend large sums on greenkeeping immediately upon the cessation of hostilities, so that courses that are in a healthy, if rough, condition will have a great advantage over others where large areas of dead or dying turf call for heavy expenditure in renovations.

The chief dangers of a seaside course left to look after itself for an indefinite period, Farrar believes to be drought and weeds. If the summers for the duration of the war are wet, and weeds are checked sufficiently, the future of war-time greenkeeping could be faced with every confidence, but it is the danger of drought and dry summers that makes the future look tough indeed, says Farrar.