



Clubs Find Bowling On Green Popular

LAWN bowling is rapidly becoming a major sport in America. Well over 15,000 American players now enjoy this ancient outdoor game in the U. S. and, undeniably, country clubs are adopting lawn bowling in extending their scope of attendance. Lawn bowling has all the tantalizing perplexities known to any golfer who has attempted holing a 20-foot putt. You may doubt this, but watch a lawn bowler roll his Mineralite and be amazed at the accuracy he attains with his round, black "bowl."

It is a game that requires the judgment of a putting "shark" and it is not too strenuous.

The lawn bowling green provides a game in which members of both sexes of all ages can meet in keen sociable competition. A level, well-kept bowling green will accommodate 64 players at one time, and, very important, can keep these players occupied and contented until late in the evening. Maintenance problems of the lawn bowling green are not many or expensive. Veteran bowlers from England and Canada have been deeply impressed by the excellence of bowling greens at American country clubs.

Lawn bowling is a popular night attraction at the country clubs. After golf has ceased because of darkness, the bowl-

GOLFDOM

ing green gives an opportunity for leisure entertainment.

A full-size bowling green is 120 feet square. This is divided into 8 equal spaces called "rinks." Each rink is 14 ft. wide and 120 ft. long, and will accommodate 16 four-man teams. Reason for the 120 ft. square measurement is that the direction of play can be alternated each day to avoid excessive wear and tear on the ground. You bowl north and south one day and east and west the next day. This preserves the ends of the rinks which otherwise would tend to become unduly worn.

Describes Syracuse Plan for Red Cross Events

WM. B. STARK, president of the New York State GA and of the Syracuse GA, asks the cooperation of golfers and golf club officials in adopting what now is known as the Syracuse plan for raising Red Cross funds.

Considerable use of this plan has been made in New York state. All there is to the plan is asking every golfer to play in at least one Nassau system scoring over a designated week-end. The victors' winnings go into a Red Cross box in the locker-room. Contents of the boxes are turned over by the clubs' Red Cross committees to the local Red Cross.

Raise \$400 In One Day

In Syracuse large posters were displayed at the clubhouse. The boxes were brought into Red Cross headquarters at a designated time and emptied into a pile. No record was made of any individual club's contribution. Approximately \$400 was raised by Syracuse golfers on Labor Day by this method.

The idea's a grand one. It's something that the fellows and girls ought to go for. The reason for money changing hands in a golf bet is to teach the opposition a proper respect for real class and ability, and not because the winner needs the money and takes to golf for making a living . . . theoretically, anyway.

Fairways on British golf courses were allowed to grow long during late summer in order to provide additional crops of silage. Royal Burgess course began the campaign.