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cut shorter in order to preserve balls. Some clubs are giving the thought of eliminating water holes to save balls. In this case these areas would have to be clean of weeds.

How To Cut Costs

"I would like to suggest 12 ways a golfer can help cut maintenance costs:

Replace divots—it will help save some seeding.

Be careful in throwing paper, etc., on grounds.

Rake foot prints in traps.

Be careful in walking around putting cup on green.

Repair your ball marks on greens.

Pick up your feet on green; don't drag your spikes. No single factor is more disheartening than this.

Mark your ball on green with coin. Don't criss-cross with finger on turf. It's almost as bad as the spike shoes.

Don't throw your lighted cigarette on green; it burns the turf and has to be plugged with new turf.

Use tee pegs on short tees. This causes less divot replacements.

Keep order on tees as to amount of traffic. One foursome is enough; this will help to preserve turf.

Use the driving range for your practice shots and chips.

Be careful on the use of tee towels. Laundry bills are expensive.

"It is our job to give our members the best playing conditions that are possible this year, without interfering with their recreation. There will be a certain reduction on grounds work for the period of emergency, such as landscaping, shrub maintenance, flowers and general work, but with your cooperation, any inconvenience will be cut to a minimum."

Col. John Morley Retires As Active Greenkeeper

COL. JOHN MORLEY, dean of the nation's greenkeepers, president-emeritus of the GSA and greenkeeper at the Youngstown (Ohio) CC the past 27 years, retired from active service the first of March. Col. Morley, who will be 75 years old next August 24, was the founder of the GSA and served as president the first six years of its existence. He has been engaged in greenkeeping for 47 years, and has visited more than 200 courses over the country, advising golf and government experts on the care of turf and treatment of disease.

Frank Purnell, green-chairman at Youngstown, emphasized that Col. Morley still would be available in an advisory capacity. Active work at the club has been turned over to Bill Guthrie, who transferred from the Mahoning CC to Youngstown a year ago as assistant. Col. Morley, in Feb. 1940, was awarded a plaque honoring him as "the man who had done most during 1939 for the greenkeeping profession."

Move To Promote Uniform Accounting Begun by CDGA

A meeting of Chicago District GA member club presidents on March 3 launched the CDGA's effort to promote a uniform system of accounting among its member clubs.

Memberships, budgets, caddie problems, and golf equipment prospects for the season were discussed. The membership sit-

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uation was reported as spotty; some clubs being in surprisingly good shape, and others being in need of members.

More personal attention to the caddie problem was recommended.

Golf equipment situation would not prevent a normal amount of play, according to the opinion at that time of L. B. Icely, Wilson Sporting Goods Co. president, who was among those talking at the meeting. Icely commented that the ingenuity of the equipment manufacturers was straining to meet requirements of physical conditioning for wartime and expressed confidence that golf's service to war workers would prove valuable in maintaining production efficiency and a high morale on the civilian front.

Organize Industrial Golf Leagues For Chicago Area

INDUSTRIAL Golf Leagues of America have been organized by Lew Waldron, well-known pro golfer. Headquarters of the organization are at 72 W. Washington St., Chicago; Tel. Randolph 7868. Leagues will play on fee courses in the Chicago area, where the plan is catching on rapidly with golfers in offices and factories of many organizations. It is expected that the plan will expand to a national basis this summer.

Newspaper promotion tie-ups are a feature of the plan.

Teams consist of four players with two alternates. There is one league for men and another for women. There are three classes of teams in both leagues. Men are handicapped in 15 or less, 16-22, and 23-30 handicaps, and women in classes of those shooting 105 or less, 106-120 and 121 and up.

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Complete details of the Industrial Golf Leagues of America plan will be furnished on request by Waldron.

Winter Social Program Keeps Members Sold on Club

A \$25 war bond is the jackpot at the weekly keno games of the Woodmar CC, Hammond, Ind. Club membership is about 280, and party attendance runs from 180 to 250 during the winter.

Close contact of members maintained by these winter parties and by frequent letters from club officials to members has

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