

weather reports don't threaten rain soon. We have not noticed that bent or bluegrass suffers from the treatments.

What we have noticed though, in our experience with weed control, is that a club has to keep at it. It's somewhat similar to painting a house. After a while, regardless of how good the job is, the house needs another coat. We had areas heavy with crabgrass until starting the Milarsenite treatment three years ago. Now we have none. The clover is greatly reduced. But what many club officials fail to consider is that weed seeds constantly are blowing onto a course.

The labor problem has been tough. We have had to rely on high school boys. They are all right as long as you tell them exactly what to do and supervise them closely. But the boys don't often last at the job more than a few weeks until they quit to work elsewhere.

The instruction and management of these high school lads have suggested to many a golf course superintendent changes in procedure that he can employ

to good effect with older men when things return to normal and older men again can be obtained for golf course work.

An interesting sidelight to the great use of our club as a recreational center this summer has been the popularity of two shuffleboard courts we built at a cost of \$195. We installed them for entertainment of the juniors, but when lights were installed at the courts, they became magnets for the adults every night.

It seemed that almost every detail of course maintenance this year involved a new problem, but the heavy play that came to LaGrange impressed on us that we had to solve those problems and not alibi. Otherwise we'd be falling down on the job of supplying recreation to people who needed it more than they realized, and who could do their wartime jobs better with the lift and relief they were able to get at the club.

And in solving the problems we were tipped off to plenty that probably will be highly beneficial to the management of golf courses after the war.

## Chicago's Dime-a-Round Campaign Expanded

An alternative plan of an honor roll on which appear names of golfers subscribing a dime for every round of golf they play has been added to the Chicago District GA's dime-a-round first tee collection method. The honor roll method supplements the original plan which placed a milk bottle at first tees.

Those who sign on the honor rolls commit themselves for at least a dime a round for every round of golf they play during the season. The proceeds go to Chicago's Servicemen's centers.

Lowell D. Rutherford, chairman of the Dime-a-round plan said that Oak Park and Beverly country clubs each promptly filled in two honor rolls. Public and daily fee courses have been much larger contributors to the dime-a-round campaign than the private courses.

To September, the campaign, brain-child of Thomas G. McMahon, CDGA president, had raised \$9,756.89. The plan is sponsored by the CDGA, PGA, the Illinois Section PGA, the Chicago Park District Courses, the Chicago District Daily Fee Courses, the Cook County Forest Preserve District Courses, the Western GA, the Chicago Women's District GA and the Women's Western GA.

Jackson Park leads all park courses with \$1,466.37. Tom Walsh's Westgate Valley leads all daily fee courses with \$809.46 while Edgewater Golf Club heads the CDGA Member Clubs with \$410.00.

## Mrs. Charles Dennehy to Head Women's Western GA

Nominating committee of the Women's Western GA has named Mrs. Charles Dennehy of Onwentsia club (Chicago district) to be voted in as president of the organization at its annual meeting, which will be held at Chicago, Sept. 20. Nomination is tantamount to election.

Other officers for the forthcoming year: Mrs. Wrisley B. Owen, 1st v. p.; Mrs. Harry Newby, 2d v. p.; Mrs. Edmund D. Adcock, corresponding sec.; Mrs. Murray Moxley, recording sec.; Mrs. A. L. Heald, treas.; Mrs. Philip G. Lenz, handicap chmn.; Mrs. George Weinhagen, Jr., rules chmn.

**Lengthen Muny Hours** — Because so many war-workers from nearby airplane plants couldn't fit the hours that Long Island muny layouts were open to play into their off-work schedules, the courses have decided to open earlier and stay open later.