

ting the organization in good financial condition.

The Educational committee program put on by Chmn. George Lake was excellent although it came at the finale of the convention when many delegates had left for home. The program was tightly crowded with profitable features. There was some discussion about extending the Educational committee's part of the show at the 1953 convention as the tight schedule hasn't permitted deserved balance in the PGA's annual meeting.

The Educational program is covered elsewhere in this issue of GOLFDOM.

### **Plein Elected Mississippi Valley Supts. Chief**

Mississippi Valley Golf Supts. Assn. has elected its officers for 1953 as follows:

Pres.—Clarence Plein, Lakeside Golf Course, 1139 Hilltop Drive, Olivette 14, Mo.

VP.—A. C. Longheinrich, Sunset CC, R.F.D. No. 14, Box 2490, Afton 23, Mo.

Secy.-Treas.—Robert V. Mitchell, RFD No. 1, Alton, Ill. Box 65.

Executive Board—Joseph F. Lammert, August Schnatzmeyer, and Elmer Wagner.

### **MAINTENANCE BUDGET**

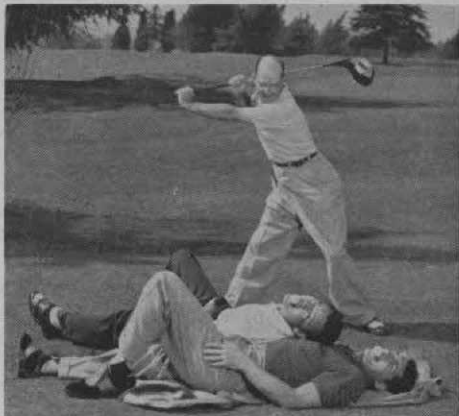
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active season by any superintendent when balanced against the standard for hours per day or days per week prevailing would show a credit for overtime which, if compared with the off season time the superintendent is supposedly utilizing by doing nothing, would bring to light a picture a little surprising to most people.

The following point is probably the least understood or appreciated of the many values attached to or that accrue to a golf course superintendent who is employed for twelve months of the year and whose term of employment is, and is expected to be, uninterrupted through the years. Experience will bring to such a superintendent a broad knowledge of the innumerable factors affecting the happy operation of his club that no other man anywhere can hope to equal. His knowledge and ability as applied to the course cannot be equalled by anyone. Aside from turf maintenance he will know so much more than anyone else about the external property of the club that it will be most unwise for the club to plan any major changes of relocation or construction without first finding out from the superintendent such vital information as the location of water lines, sewerage disposal systems, underground electrical installa-

tions or soil conditions as well as drainage or accessibility of marginal pieces of club property. The full and complete information that accrues to a superintendent after a few years experience is amazing. All of it valuable to the club and some of it can save a club much money.

### **HAZARDS IN "INSANE OPEN"**



In preliminary antics of Paramount's forthcoming Martin and Lewis picture tentatively titled "The Caddie" Harry Cooper tries one of Paul Hahn's trick shots with Hahn and Dean Martin as victims.

### **Court OKs Munny Course Racial Segregation**

Special Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin at Nashville, Tenn., recently denied a motion for summary judgment seeking to force Nashville to permit Negroes to use municipal golf courses. He also held that the city must provide equal and adequate facilities for those Negroes who wish to play golf.

Nashville city council has authorized sale of \$40,000 in city bonds to finance construction of a golf course and recreation center for Negroes.

Judge Wilkin said, "This court concludes that segregation itself (where legal rights are unaffected) is not unconstitutional or unlawful; that it is a natural tendency which in the progress of man's political, social and spiritual evolution may change or disappear; but that it would be inexpedient and unwise to attempt to prevent or prohibit it (or enforce unrestricted association) by judicial decree."

The judge is a native of New Philadelphia, O. and served on the federal bench for the northern district of Ohio in Cleveland before retiring in 1949.