

club members have quit the game rather than take on this extra work. It has been interesting to observe how various clubs have tried to overcome the caddie problem. On Saturdays and Sundays most of them have been able to round up enough boys to handle the play, but with the competition between adjacent clubs for the boys, it has been a real struggle for the caddie-masters.

One common-sense relief of the caddie shortage is the installation of a fleet of Kaddie Karts. With these mobile bag-carriers, the nuisance of a player carrying his own clubs is eliminated and play greatly encouraged.

In the Chicago district, for example, Olympia Fields has 60 carts and reports fine acceptance for them. At times all carts are out; even on weekdays, the demand is good. At Westmoreland, also in Chicago, 16 carts were added this fall to the club's original fleet of 24. Flossmoor, Old Elm, Midlothian, Hinsdale, Evanston, and many others find use of these bag-carriers necessary at times.

In the New York district, such clubs as Meadowbrook, Garden City and Glen Oaks have installed fleets, while in New Jersey the carts may be found at Baltusrol, Knoll, Preakness, Ridgewood, Tavistock, Trenton and Upper Montclair. Similar well-known Pacific Coast clubs have put in fleets.

Right now, Southern clubs are concerned with the impending caddie problem. Northern caddies are not going south as in former years and local caddie ranks have been seriously thinned by the war plants. Elderly caddies and carts seem to be the only answers for them.

The greatest drawback to the installation of a fleet of bag carts is the initial investment. However, most clubs find that the income from their use eventually "lifts the mortgage." In the case of Glen Oak (Chicago), the first month of use paid almost 50 per cent of the cost. The carts rent for 25c to 50c per round and it is easy to see how even a very little use will absorb the initial investment.

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