

organization is of the character to work substantially and speedily toward its bright destiny. Something is being done right at this meeting. Mr. Morley and his associated prime movers in this organization have outlined the benefits to be obtained by an organization such as yours. It takes a lot of courage and ability to make such an organization successful. And it certainly takes the "everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul." Your officers have great credit due them for the speed with which they have obtained national recognition and respect for the organization. Whether or not this fine work continues depends a whole lot on what each individual member does for and with the association.

What is the association doing to make it worth-while for a plain, every-day greenkeeper or pro-greenkeeper to belong to the National?

What the National Offers Members

It is only a little over a year ago since this Association was organized and what it has accomplished in that time is clearly demonstrated before us now. Here, in convention assembled, are greenkeepers and pro-greenkeepers from all parts of the United States and some from Canada. Sitting in with them are the foremost scientific authorities of both countries on golf grasses; turf diseases, fertilization of soil; golf course drainage; grub control; maintenance problems; construction of

putting greens; bent nurseries; care of new courses; protection of trees; bulb grown plants; greenkeepers bookkeeping and tennis court construction and maintenance. Nor is that all!

There is on display every conceivable implement required in the upkeep of a golf course. All are the very last word of their kind and present most vividly the progress made in the last few years along the lines of mechanical development in golf course machinery. Gasoline tractors; gang mowers; power spraying machines; sprinkling outfits; putting-green mowers, both power and hand operated; dump wagons; mower sharpeners, power and hand; compost distributors and mixers; hole cutters; seeding machines; bunker and green rakes; in fact, every utensil one can think of that goes with efficient greenkeeping.

Every possible phase of golf course maintenance is here presented for the man who cuts the greens as well as for the man in the experimental station, laboratory or machine shop, who labors that the greencutters may have better greens to cut and better implements to work with.

Surely, it is worth-while to belong to an association that can, and does, secure for its members the benefits of such a vast wealth of experience and cooperation! This unity of purpose recalls the story of the three stonecutters at work in a stone quarry. One was asked what he was doing and made the brief reply that he was cutting stone. The second man on being asked the same question said he was working for eight dollars a day. The third man in reply to the question said he was building a cathedral. There was one man just working, another man working for what he could get out of it, while the third man—evidently an idealist—was building his "cathedral." They were all engaged in the same great purpose however—although they were doing so from different motives—and the "cathedral" could not have been built if all of them had not been working together in its erection. This parable teaches us that co-operation is operative, irrespective of human motives, also that it is essential if stately structures are to be built and progressive purposes consolidated.

Association is a Clearing House

THE National Association of Greenkeepers has established a common meeting ground and clearing-house upon which and through which can be secured the helpful co-operation of each and every one of its members in the daily problems with which greenkeepers as a class must contend and master if they are to become thoroughly competent in their business. No greenkeeper or pro-greenkeeper can afford to be without the facilities offered him through membership in this Association if he intends to keep pace with the times and be worth more to his club, to his family and to himself. Not only do these facilities cover the practical

The New Treasurer



LEWIS M. EVANS
New N. A. G. A. Treas.

"FULL of pep and enthusiasm" aptly describes the new Treasurer of the National Association of Greenkeepers of America—Lewis M. Evans of Philadelphia. Cedarbrook where Mr. Evans is greenkeeper is a championship course, 6703 yards long. The Philadelphia Open played there in 1925 was won by Johnny Farrell.

Mr. Evans is a native Philadelphian having been born in the Quaker City, March 2, 1877. He started work as a construction engineer on the first unit of the Philadelphia Subway. Later he drifted into landscape construction and was construction superintendent of the North Hills course when it was made over into an 18-hole layout. He was construction superintendent on the Cedarbrook course where he is now employed as golf course superintendent.

As president of the Philadelphia Association of Golf Course Superintendents Mr. Evans has close contact with greenkeepers and their problems, and is well equipped to take on the responsibilities of his new and important office in the National Association.