TOO MANY water hazards are an architectural defect on any golf course. The prime purpose of hazards is to penalize inaccuracy, but they are of further value in inspiring a player in trouble to rise to super-golf and overcome the difficulty by a fine recovery shot. But a ball in a water hazard is rarely playable—it must be lifted and a penalty taken; no chance for recovery.

Two or three water hazards are about the right number for a course. Without them, home club players will be up against a terrific mental hazard when called upon to negotiate water carries at other courses.

NEW MOVIE TEACHING IDEA STARTED AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo.—E. H. Brune, 3835 S. Spring St., a photographer, and Mayer Winkler, golf enthusiast, have united forces to develop a golf motion picture instruction method they tag as “Golfoto—for Reel Form.”

The outfit, which sells complete for $300, consists of a Bell and Howell camera and projector and a number of backgrounds against which the pictures of the pupil's golf swing are taken in slow motion. On these backgrounds are wing mirrors, giving not only a straight-on shot but an opportunity to check faults in the swing on a lateral plane.

The backgrounds have diagrams of vital points of the proper swing so in projection the picture can be stopped at any time and the pupil’s attention called to variation from the model background.

A complete golf swing, according to the Brune tests, requires about 10 feet of film at the slow motion rate of exposure.

CRAWFORD MCGREGOR APPOINTS SIX NEW DISTRIBUTORS

Dayton, Ohio.—Crawford, McGregor & Canby Co. have completed arrangements whereby the MacGregor line will be offered pro shops and sporting goods dealers by newly appointed representatives in six areas of the U. S.

Edwin J. Hughes, Jr., Inc., Empire State Bldg., New York City, will act as direct factory representative in New England, eastern New York and Pennsylvania, and the states of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Paul Smith, of Golf Supply Service, Finchley Bldg., Chicago, will represent Crawford-McGregor in the Chicago district, handling both the pro and dealer trade.

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CINCINNATI PRO BRANCHES
Chicago, Ill.—Willie Hoare, pro golf manager for Wilson-Western Sporting Goods Co., is spending a good part of March opening pro golf departments for Wilson-Western in the Lowe and Campbell stores at Cincinnati and Detroit.

The Cincinnati branch will be located at 705 Main St. and will be in charge of Charley Creager, formerly with Lowe and Campbell at Kansas City. Ed. Reutinger, a former pro, will be in charge of the Wilson-Western branch at 331 State St., Detroit.

PRICES CUT ON 75 CENT BALL;
NOW 65 CENTS RETAIL
Chicago, Ill., February 28.—Local branch of the United States Rubber Co. was notified late today that retail price of the company's 75 cent golf balls had been lowered to 65 cents apiece; two for $1.25 and a dozen for $7.50. New price to the pros is $5.60, less 5 and 2.

Price of all leading manufacturers probably will be the same as no one of the major makers of golf balls hankers for price wars. Revision of the single ball price brings it down practically to the basis per ball of prices in dozen lots under the previous prices.

Just what this will mean in passing on the dimes to the customers is difficult to estimate because of lack of figures on retail sales in dozen lots. As good a guess as any is that when the new price schedule is officially announced as adopted by all the leading ball makers (as is probable within the next few days) the players will have their annual golf bill cut somewhere in excess of $50,000.

TAM TAPE, PRO'S PRODUCT, IS PUSHER BY PALS
Orchard Lake, Mich.—Jimmy Anderson, sec'y-treas. of the Michigan PGA, and pro at the Pine Lake C. C., is one of the smart laddies who is working up a good business in addition to that at his club. Jimmy has Tam Tape, a tape that is "guaranteed to
come off clean." The material sells for 25c retail; two yards of the tape being packed in a handsome tin box. There is a good profit in it for the pro.

Several of the leading golf goods companies are handling this tape for Jim but if you can't get it from your salesman write Jim direct at the Tam Tape Co., P. O. Box 24, Orchard Lake, Mich.

GOLFDOM'S testing laboratory can heartily recommend this tape. Jim gave our chief tester and Jack Gordon both samples of this tape. What Jack did with his we don't know but ours has been used successfully to repair a typewriter, keep a bottle tight, bandage an airedale's marks of battle and repair a kid's finger hacked by a jack-knife. Tam Tape is versatile stuff.

Send Jim your orders. He runs a big indoor school during the winter and the landlord will appreciate your dough.

SWINGMASTER, NEW PRACTICE IDEA, JUMPS TO BIG SALES

Chicago, Ill.—"Swingmaster," a practice device that slips over the head of any wood club and gives additional weight recommended for grooving the swing, has jumped into big sales within 3 months since its introduction.

Pros in the south, southwest and western states have found the device a "natural" as a $2.00 retail item, with a good profit for the pro. The heavy head idea for practice is being successfully employed by several of the leading American pros now. Golf Illustrated of London, several weeks ago had three separate stories, among them one by Henry Cotton, on the merit of the Swingmaster as a practice contrivance for men and women.

The Swingmaster is the invention of B. W. Knight, a member of the Rigemoor C. C. of Chicago and is made by the B. W. Knight Mfg. Co., 450 E. Ohio St. It was

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Worked Out a Way to Beat Clover and Brown-Patch
By W. E. PETERS
Manager, J. J. Lynn Estate and Private Golf Course

Six years ago this spring I became manager of the J. J. Lynn estate and private course at Kansas City. Although the course had a great deal of natural beauty, there were obstacles that marred the general appearance and playing qualities.

Ever since the course had been built, the greens were covered with clover and brown-patch. Several preparations had been tried without any great success. One of the reasons for this stubborn condition was the fact that almost every green presented its own individual problem.

For instance, Number Four is in a valley where it is impossible to get any circulation of air. The green is so situated that it did not get the morning sun, but it gets baked by the afternoon sun. Number Five is a bowl green with a depth of six feet, in a most attractive spot. But like number four, it is shut out from natural air currents. However it differs from number four in that it receives the morning sun but absolutely no afternoon sun. These were just two of the conditions that had to be met. I had been doing much research work during my years of service in golf course maintenance. Here was a condition which taxed me to the utmost. I began experimenting with various chemicals; by the end of the first year had secured some excellent results. During the second season I hit upon a combination which worked marvels. I found that I was able to do away with clover entirely and that I had control of brown-patch.

My success on the Lynn course led me (Continued on page 60)

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