The best drive will be right-center with a natural run to the left, well out. A pulled drive will find woods. The approach is not difficult if the drive is well away and the best chance for birdies of any hole on the course is here. No difficulties around the green other than long grass on the left.
The hummocks blind the second shot from the left. Two well hit balls to the right will get close to home but particularly the second must be placed with rare judgment. One of the real test holes on the course. On no hole must the drive be straighter. If the ball is hooked a blind shot follows. A deep trap to the right will catch a drive fifteen yards off line, while three mounds at the left-center may make the stance for the shot to the green quite difficult. A new large bunker for a mis-played second and deep traps guarding the green make a 4 a real effort.
A VERY fine one-shot hole to be played with a 1 iron or spoon. Owing to the mound-like rise on the left of the green, it is essential that a ball strike on it so that it will drift to the pin. Deep traps flank both sides of the green and long grass beyond. A trap will also catch a topped shot. The green is one of the finest on the course.

A Hardinge Lawn Mower Sharpener will sharpen a mower as well or better than it was when it left the factory.

Write For Illustration—Particulars—Price

HENRY H. DOTY
Distributor
Highland Park, Illinois
Dire trouble awaits the player who tops, as the rough for the first 140 yards is the worst on the course. Unless a drive has sufficient height it will catch the face of a high bunker and cause the loss of at least one stroke. A ball pulled to the left will catch long grass and be partly stymied for a clear approach to the green. The green itself is on a knoll and affords a chance for a possible 3 in that the ball can be pitched right to the pin with a hope of having it stick. A new trap has been placed to the right to catch a sliced second.
ONE of the very finest holes of which Winged Foot is proud. A spoon is the safest club and gives the player an opportunity of playing the second shot from the best bit of fairway. The green itself is on a sort of dog-leg angle flanked by bunkers which are very deep. The green is of a double undulation of beautiful texture.
This is a slightly dog-leg hole to the left demanding at least a 240-yard drive if the green is to be carried on the next. The entrance to the green itself is not over 30 feet in width, being the narrowest of any green on the course, with bunkers in front and on both sides and with a tree on the right which will offer an almost unsurmountable stymie to those who slice their second shots.
Par 4
No. 17
450 Yards

To the player who hopes to see the bottom of the pin for his second, a drive of 230 to 240 yards to the left center is essential on this hole. A similar drive to the right will find traps which protect the 12th fairway as well as catch the sliced drive on the 17th. The entrance to the green again is narrow with bunkers on either side. A slightly hooked second seems to be essential at this hole.

Budd Quick Change Mower Blades

Reduces
Friction-
Saves
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A straight bed plate blade keeps the reel round and mowers cutting like new. Blade change takes but five minutes. No studs to remove.

Write for Descriptive Price List

BUDD MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Ravenna, Ohio

P. O. Box F.
Another twisting fairway with the proper drive well on right-center. Here again the pulled drive is costly and one too far to the right will find pits. From the fairway swale, a high 3 iron should find the beautifully contoured green on the slight elevation. Missing this green with the second will likely run the score to one more than par for getting back dead is not easy.
A MEETING of the executive committee of the National Association of Green-keepers of America was held in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, Saturday morning June 29.

The meeting was called to order by President John Morley and the following members were present: Lewis M. Evans, Philadelphia, George Davies, Louisville, Ky., Wm. J. Sansom, Toronto, John McNamara, Pittsburgh and Fred A. Burkhardt, Cleveland, and Joe Valentine, Philadelphia.

A telegram was read from the secretary, John Quaill of Pittsburgh stating that he would be unable to attend. President Morley briefly stated the object of the meeting.

The treasurer’s report was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Fund</td>
<td>$6424.23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benevolent Fund</td>
<td>1681.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Death Benefit Fund</td>
<td>544.59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A letter from John MacGregor, Chicago stated that it was impossible to get away from his course at this time of the season.

With a view of lightening the work of the secretary a letter was prepared in which the plans of the executive committee for accomplishing same were embodied.

A request from the wives of the members that we recognize their organization as a Ladies Auxiliary was read. After some discussion it was thought advisable to accept them as such.

The coming Golf Show was discussed at great length by Fred A. Burkhardt, chairman, in which he outlined his plans for Louisville. Much encouragement was given by George Davies in his report of the outlook in general as regards co-operation of the citizens of Louis-ville. It was the opinion of the executive committee that the plans as being prepared were sound and that another successful show could be looked for. Upon a motion the reports of the Golf Show were adopted.

A letter was prepared by the executive committee thanking the Metropolitan Green-keepers’ Association for their kindness and hospitality during our stay in New York.

The question of group insurance was again discussed but nothing definite would be done until more data could be obtained.

President Morley stated that the next meeting of the executive committee would be held at Indianapolis prior to the annual meeting at Louisville, Ky.

Address all communications relating to Association membership, dues, etc., to--

JOHN QUAILL, Secretary
426 Highland Avenue
West View, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Address all communications relating to the Golf Show at Louisville, February 5-8, 1930 to--

FRED A. BURKHARDT
Chairman, Show Committee
405 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
A Bushel of Stolons
By Dr. A. F. Hubbard

To make a bushel of stolons free of earth requires twice as many feet of Nursery row as when the earth that accompanies the lifting of the sod is included.

Stolons mixed with earth are uniformly measured; but stolons freed of earth receive varying degrees of compression in the bag. It has been asserted that four bushels could be put in a sugar bag.

The area to be planted offers the best medium of measurement and comparison in costs. Especially so as any given nursery varies in quality with age and should have increasing amounts of stolons sent as it grows toward maturity. Their most reproductive period is after three or four months of growing weather; after that the proportion of bulk in the stems increases rapidly until in the second season it does not have half its original value.

Leading writers have always stressed the point that the node is the important thing; nothing much has ever been said about the root value. Doubtless it has value: but as with the node, youth counts and many fibres of old roots are just fine decomposing particles of organic matter, and not viable roots.

The two important points are selecting the strain desired and receiving young prime stock.

Green Section Meetings

The United States Golf Association Green Section is planning two summer meetings for green committee members and greenkeepers. The first of these meetings will be held at the Arlington turf garden, near Washington, D.C., on August 19 and 20, and the other will be held on August 26 and 27, at the new Green Section experimental turf garden located on Mr. A. D. Lasker's private course, the Mill Road Farm Golf Course, Everett, Illinois.

The meeting at Arlington will be of chief interest to those who are connected with courses in the eastern section of the country whereas the meeting in Chicago is primarily for those in the Mid-West. All who are interested in fine turf problems are invited to attend these meetings, whether affiliated with clubs belonging to the United States Golf Association or not.

The second day's program of the Washington meeting will be entirely in the charge of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers, and an opportunity will be afforded to look over the courses in the Washington, Baltimore or Richmond districts. The second day at Chicago will be in charge of the Mid-West Greenkeepers' Association and the plans include a tour of the golf courses in the Chicago district.

In order that provision may be made for transportation, meals, and any other accommodations, it is earnestly requested that the Green Section, Room 7-207, Bldg., F, Seventh and B. Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. be notified concerning all who plan to attend either of these meetings.

Too Much Dope
Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Gentlemen:
I think that most of our readers will agree with Mr. Power's New Year's editorial. Surely we have had enough of these shirt-tail philosophers with their frauds and fakes.

I am glad to know we have a few chairmen like J. E. Cannaday of Sedalia, Missouri. I agree perfectly with Mr. Cannaday's stand against mushrooms. I also believe partly decomposed manure should be kept off greens. Give your greens plenty of good rich soil and top-dressing. Acid soil taken from swamps or lowland is good if pure, plenty of water (lake or stream water preferred), correct cutting and not too much dope.

I feel the modern age is breeding too many dopes.
(Signed) JOLLY O. JEPPSON, Greenkeeper, Albert Lea Country Club.

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