

TEE SHOTS



by the Editor

Progress

The leading bodies in British golf set up a Golf Development Council at the C.C.P.R. offices in London on 22nd July. Stated objects include co-operation with government departments and other bodies to stimulate the provision of more golf facilities and encourage teaching the game in schools.

Mr. Gerald Micklem was elected Chairman and his wide experience of the game will be invaluable in consolidating and developing this important advance. The R. & A., national golf Unions, Golf Foundation, P.G.A., L.G.U., Public Courses Association and Artisan Golfers Association were all concerned in the inaugural meeting and are contributing to the funds.

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More Bounce to the Ounce

British golf ball manufacturers are said to have surprised the Americans with the distance some of their new balls will travel. There is no initial velocity test in Britain. 250 feet per second is the maximum allowed by the U.S.G.A. Distance, however, still has to take its place with consistent flight, feel, and sound and, of course, durability.

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Moving

Mr Bill Payne has moved from Sutton Coldfield to the south-west and will be living in North Street, Cheddar. Warwickshire greenkeepers will be glad to know that their county is still in his territory.

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Careful

E. Hanlon, who lives at Avon in Connecticut, holed his tee shot on the 170 yard 11th at the Avon Country Club. He declared his ball in the hole "unplayable", picked it out of the cup, and putted in for a three. Amateurs in the U.S. are allowed to take \$200 worth of merchandise from firms which hand out gifts for "aces", but Hanlon would rather see the money go to some kind of charity than over the bar to entertain admirers.