

few swings, the teacher can see a dozen reasons why the club does not act properly. The stance, for instance, is too open and too close to the ball. This forces the club over the line on the down swing and the ball is certain to slice. That must be explained to the pupil and his brain at once accepts the fact as a final reason for the adjustment of the stance which will let the club act properly during a natural swing. Never again will that pupil be guilty of the faulty stance unless his brain goes to sleep.

One after another, the different faults can be taken up and the brain of the pupil can readily grasp the fact that they prevent the club from acting properly while in contact with the ball. If the unbelievable time arrives when the faults are removed and the pupil is stroking the ball correctly, his methods are as distinctly personal as ever. He has learned much from the study of motion pictures and more from the work of his teacher. He has reduced his average score by ten or forty strokes, but his physical peculiarities as shown in the swing, remain about the same. A permanent crook in the elbow caused by an accident or pitching curve balls renders absurd the dictum that one or both arms must be straight at certain points in the swing. But the brain of the pupil readily grasps the fact that the dictum, in general, is a major help in making the club act properly during impact and the brain forces the muscles to do as well as possible under the circumstances.

There are certain principles that enter into the methods of any good swing. These principles can be studied in the motion pictures of experts and compared with the pupil's methods. Then, in the new school of teaching, will come a digest of these principles and a convincing argument to the brain of the pupil that will lead the brain to force the muscles to do their duty, the very best that can be accomplished in view of the unchangeable physical characteristics of the pupil.

Rhode Island Greenkeepers to Meet May 26

THE Rhode Island Experiment Station located at Kingston, is planning to hold a field day for greenkeepers of the state and adjoining territory on May 26. This will be the first field day conducted primarily for greenkeepers and others in-

terested in golf course management. If it meets with success it is planned to make this an annual feature. The program which has been planned will consist of a visit to the experimental grass plats beginning about 10:30 A. M., lunch at the college dining hall, demonstrations of golf course equipment, visit to nearby fields of bent grass grown for seed production, and a visit to one or two nearby golf courses.

Some of the first experimental work in this country on lawns and lawn fertilization was started at this station. A number of the old lawn plats which were established more than a quarter of a century ago, are still being maintained according to the original plans. They show some very interesting results from different methods of fertilizing and handling lawns. In addition many new plots have been added since that time.

Two years ago, more extensive tests were started with different golf grasses. About 25 different strains and varieties of grasses are being grown for comparison as to their value for golf course greens. Twelve different strains are being compared for seed production under local conditions. In another experiment 36 plats are used to test the fertilizer requirements of R. I. bent for seed production. The state is well adapted to growing bent grass for seed and there is a good market for the seed.

An invitation is being extended to commercial firms to exhibit and demonstrate various types of golf course equipment.

It is planned to visit one or two fields of the R. I. bent and velvet bent near the experiment station and then continue to one or two local golf courses.

A cordial invitation is extended to greenkeepers, green-chairmen, and all others who may be interested in this field day.

BUILDING of the \$100,000 clubhouse of the Hot Springs (Ark.) G. & C. C. shows what can be done when a club's operation makes money. For 17 of the 20 years prior to the building of the new clubhouse, the club was operated at a loss which was born by the Hot Springs hotels which realized the necessity of a first class golf club at the resort. With operation showing a profit the club not only made its new home a further attraction to Hot Springs but was warranted in buying ground for a third 18-hole course.