

Club officials interested in the subject will do well to write the Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., for the government bulletin "How to Attract Birds." Another piece of literature of value is distributed without charge by Joseph H. Dodson, bird-house manufacturer of Kankakee, Ill. This latter booklet not only presents valuable hints on attracting birds, but also contains photographs of all the various types of houses, shelters, and other paraphernalia essential to a complete program of conservation.

Pro Instruction Gets Brisbane Boost

ARTHUR BRISBANE, famous Hearst writer, usually limits his mention of golf to a comparison of golf clubs and hoes in this sorry scheme of things entire. However, the P. G. A. instruction pictures proved of sufficient interest to warrant notice in his newspaper column "To-Day."

He wrote:

"Are you taking golf lessons? Paying some professional to tell you what to do with your head, arms, wrists, feet, knees, eyes and club?"

"Learn that you may have to take those lessons all over again. Slow-motion 'movies' of the great Bobby Jones and the beautiful Joyce Wethered in action show that these great golfers do not 'break their wrists on the back swing' until very late in the swing. And Jones the Great hesitates at the top of his swing, shifts his body and gets planted before he brings the clubhead down.

"Theory and practice are far apart in golf and in all education."

The last sentence gives the boys cheer. Alex Pirie was erroneously quoted in a recent interview that purported to commit the pro dean to a statement that previous instruction was wrong. To the contrary, Pirie is of the opinion that much of it is far advanced, and to make the advance general, the P. G. A. pictures were shot. Thoroughly analyzed by competent men, the pro pictures, it is hoped, will eliminate a great deal of debate about what is proper instruction. A great simplification of golf instruction is one of the main objectives of the pictures.

Though the pictures may show to some pros that "theory and practice are far apart," it is not a damning or unusual discovery in any field.

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