

garden No. 3. Such a conclusion is unwarranted, for these differences may merely mean that those who made out report No. 3 used a much higher standard of excellence than those who made out No. 1.

Such comparisons between different course reports may or may not have some significance other than the personal factor. The important point in the three reports is that the Metropolitan proved superior to the Virginia in each instance regardless of differences in soil and climate.

From some of the gardens the reports for the entire year did not include a single rating of excellent even though the turf was well cared for and many of the plots in these particular gardens had turf which would have been a credit to most courses of that neighborhood. This merely indicates that those who prepared the notes in many instances were extremely critical and were inclined to underrate the turf rather than to assign any flattering ratings. This tendency makes the prepared tables more interesting than would have been the case had the tendency been the other way, with ratings universally higher.

The reports on fertilizers and grasses are condensed to tables, while the points of greatest interest are emphasized in the text. The reports cover a period of six months, May to October, inclusive.

The gardens in many sections proved of much interest and were carefully watched by greenkeepers and green-committee members in their neighborhoods. Meetings of greenkeepers and green-committee members were held during the summer on many of the gardens. Some of these meetings were attended by visitors from courses over 100 miles away. In addition to the visitors at the time of these regular meetings, a large number of persons, singly or in small groups, have gone over the gardens with the greenkeepers or others familiar with the plans. The clubs on whose grounds the gardens are located have willingly made the gardens accessible to visitors at all times.

Summaries of the reports of these gardens covering a period of five years will be given in later issues of GOLFDOM.

Alfred Sargent Heads Toledo PGA

TOLEDO, O.—Alfred Sargent, professional at Inverness GC, was elected president of the Toledo District PGA at the annual meeting. He succeeds Marty Cromb, pro-

fessional at Country Club.

Clarence Bender, professional at Normandy Hills, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Harry Moffitt, pro at Otaka Park. Plummer Whipple was re-elected to the post of recording secretary.

The Toledo professionals last season staged a series of golf lectures and exhibitions sponsored by the Toledo *Blade*, daily newspaper. Each session of the "course" attracted hundreds of spectators. The pros hope to provide something similar in 1934 in an effort to help increase interest in the game.

Sargent, the new president, is the son of George Sargent, long an active figure in affairs of the National PGA. He has been professional at Inverness for three years.

The professionals also elected S. P. Jermain, president of the Toledo District Golf Association, honorary president of the Toledo District PGA, in honor of his years of devotion to the game and to his tireless efforts in behalf of the professional golfer.

RUNS A SHOW

Brookside Club Starts
Season With a Golf
Exhibit

A SUCCESSFUL IDEA for beginning the golf season was used this year at the Brookside CC, Canton, O. George Howard, Brookside professional, was ringmaster of a golf show which resulted in stirring up golf interest and producing business for him.

Movies were shown to the club members guests, about 250 of whom attended. The PGA films of Jones, Wethered and Vardon, the US Rubber movies on golf ball making, and some films shot at the club were the picture features. A buffet dinner at the club started the whole affair.

Displays of the complete lines of several of the leading companies were put on. Salesmen of the companies were in charge at the exhibits. Companies and their representatives were: Jack Keefe, Wilson-Western; Arnold Minkley, L. A. Young Golf Co.; Bill Roney, Burke Golf; Al McCann, Bristol; Hawkins, United States Rubber, and C. Studer with a tennis line.

Howard and his chairman, Dale Holwick, consider the show one of the most interesting club entertainment events Brookside has presented. It produced business for Howard.