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day, but better than 100 pupils were on hand and the series was branded a complete success. During the summer, schools were conducted in other Michigan towns including Adrian, Kalamazoo, Flint and Ann Arbor. In middle August, Rex met with an accident which put a temporary stop to the Bigelow activities, forcing them to cancel arrangements for their school in several additional towns. They plan to devote the entire summer of 1934 to this novel form of teaching.

G. H. Bigelow, commenting on their '34 plans, writes:

"During 1933 we of course learned considerable about group teaching. We learned what golfers want to be taught and we learned the best ways to get golf instruction across to large groups. For one thing, a certain amount of "showmanship" is required to keep the crowd highly interested and so whenever the chance arose for Rex to execute a spectacular shot, he obliged with a low bullet drive or something of the sort.

"Next year we will have a much improved and simplified school, and we will continue to emphasize the importance of continuing to take lessons from the local pros and to practice. We are always careful to do this because we want the cooperation of the pros in whatever town our school is conducted.

"Some of our schools last summer were co-sponsored by the local newspaper and some store in that town. In other cases the newspaper alone underwrote the lessons. For 1934 we plan to eliminate the stores from our plans, depending entirely on newspaper hook-up for our publicity and income."

Reduces Dues on Basis That Made 1933 Record Year

BLACK RIVER G. & C. C., Huron, Mich., is owned by Mueller Brass Co., and was built by the company for its employes and friends. The plant is an attractive one so others who had no company connections wanted to join the club. Prior to 1933 the outside members were taken in on an annual dues basis of \$50.

Operations in 1932 were conducted at a loss. Difficulty was experienced with collecting the \$50 membership, especially from tourists and school teachers whose time at Huron was limited.

In 1933 the club, after studying the situation to see if reduction of dues would

favorably affect membership, adopted the following membership schedule:

Men (21 years and over), golf privileges and full social privileges for their families, \$20.00.

Women (21 years and over; whether wife of member or not), golf and social privileges, \$10.00.

Clergy and juniors (15 to 21), \$10.00.

In 1932 the club had 97 members. The dues reduction brought membership up to 227.

A member could join at any time, with down payments set by months, and at the following down payments according to the month in which they joined: April, \$2; May, \$4; June, \$5.50; July, \$7; August, \$7; September, \$7; October, \$5.50; November, \$4. When the member had paid the dues set for his or her class, payments ceased. If one wanted to play for only one month, they paid the dues set for that particular month.

Midwest Tourney at French Lick, April 6-8

THIRD ANNUAL Midwest golf tournament will be held at French Lick Springs, Ind., April 6, 7 and 8. The annual event, started in the middle of the depression, has developed into a great popular feature, launching the golf season in the middle west.

From 200 to 300 men and women golfers go to French Lick to play in the various flights of the tournament. Special railroad and hotel rates are made. Rate from Chicago is \$39.50, covering all railroad and hotel expenses.

Chick Evans won the first Midwest event and George Dawson the second.

BOB PRYOR, the brilliant young man who writes golf for the Newark (N. J.) *Star-Eagle*, tells in his column of the plight of the local public links golfers. The Hendricks Field course has made about \$37,000 in two years but its charter does not permit the course to use any of the money it has earned for the construction of a new clubhouse.

Pryor is giving the Hendricks links golfers a break by broadcasting their plea in his widely read column.

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