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"Golf or Be Nobody" Is Young's Analysis of Game

A very optimistic view of the future of the golf business is taken by L. A. Young, Detroit capitalist, one of whose interests is in the Hagen golf business.

Says Young: "Golf now is about where the automobile was in 1907. Not many people could drive automobiles then. Almost everyone can drive them now. By ten years of intelligent, concerted development work the number of golf players could be increased so the man, woman or child who didn't play golf would be considered as much out of the course of progress as the person who can't drive an automobile today."

Jack Youmans, Nassau Greenkeeper, Ends 33 Years of Service

JOHN H. YOUMANS, who has been continuously with the Nassau CC as greenkeeper and grounds supt. since May 14, 1902, or nearly 33 years, is retiring from active service.

The golf links of the Nassau CC, considered one of the outstanding tests of championship play in the east, have been remodeled many times through the years, and Jack has supervised these changes and has also built the club's tennis courts, both turf and clay. He has been consulted frequently by clubs and estate owners in the east as an authority on construction and maintenance of golf courses and tennis courts. He plans to continue this work in a limited way.

The Nassau CC., successor to the Queens County GC, was founded in 1898, and ranks as one of the oldest golf clubs in the country.

INTRODUCE STREAM-LINING ON NEW PRO-ONLY BALLS

New York City—Application of streamlining ideas to golf ball marking based on the aero-dynamic studies of two golf enthusiasts, Channing Burbank, sr. and his son Channing, jr. are being talked about by pros and amateurs who have seen and played the new streamlined "Burbank" balls made by Stowe-Woodward Co. and distributed exclusively through pro shops by Edwin J. Hughes, Inc. 1270 Broadway, New York. Observations of old-time golfers resulted in the doliberate marking of solf ball

Observations of old-time golfers resulted in the deliberate marking of golf ball covers. Possibly one of the earliest attempts ever made to apply science to holding a golf ball straight in flight was that made by principals of an old and famed gun factory in Scotland. These men tried on golf balls to apply the rifling idea

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