

wines, champagne, rhine, moselle, port and sherry. He said 12 good wines were adequate for a club wine list. He strongly boosted American wines, saying that 6 American brands of table wines were better than French table wines. However, he did say that American port and sherry were manifestly impossible. The old practice of serving many wines was for big dinners and gala events and followed the policy of starting with a light wine and getting into the heavier wines. A glass of sherry, according to Fougner, goes with anything, but not with everything.

Fougner, who is editor of a famed newspaper syndicated column on wines, said that the sane foreign practice of serving a table wine for lunch and then corking what remains and serving it for dinner, is entirely in keeping with the educated use of wine. American wines from California, Ohio or Western New York, or foreign wines, all from reputable, established sources, deserve a prominent place in service at clubs that maintain memberships and living standards of the highest type, said this expert.

Club managers hold the fate of wine for the next decade in their hands, declared Fougner, who added, "Let wine die out and temperance and moderation be set back, and the entire liquor industry dies out."

Fred Wood, manager of the Denver (Colo.) AC, was elected president of the association by acclamation when Wm. Norcross, manager of the Essex County (N.J.) CC, withdrew as a candidate. Norcross and the eastern managers cheerfully retired from the contest to vigorously endorse Wood in order that there be no grounds for the suspicion that any sectional interests were anxious to rule the association's affairs.

There were the political preliminaries that usually figure at any convention of club department heads. Greenkeepers and pros share this comic relief with the club managers. It's all light and laughable of course but it seems the fellows can't help themselves. They see ludicrous politics in elections at their own clubs and get the hunch to act just as intense and as foolish as club members in minor-league electioneering. The unlucky guy is always the one who wins in an association or club election but no one except this all-seeing master-mind, your reporter, sees this clearly. Otherwise club and association elections most of the time would go under the heading of entertainment features.

Omaha Pro Blazes Trail for Pro Winter Income

L. P. JOHNSON, able, active pro of the Park dept., Omaha, Nebr., has been demonstrating that golf in public high schools not only is an eagerly received extension of school athletic work but has an important bearing on the pro income of the future.

This winter Johnson is teaching golf to 2,600 boys and girls in five Omaha high schools. More than 60% of the youngsters have never had golf clubs in their hands before.

Johnson spends a day a week at each school and teaches eight classes a day. It has been necessary to limit the classes as there are many more applicants for lessons than he can handle. He has an interesting plan for introducing golf in high schools that he says he can inaugurate on a basis that will be satisfactory to the school boards, the pupils and the pros. His plan involves a salary of \$80 a month for the pro during the introductory period and after the plan has definitely proved itself at the schools, the usual physical instructor's salary, which he mentions as around \$175 a month.

Johnson's report that 60% of the Omaha high school youngsters had never played golf before compares interestingly with the findings of Tom Walsh, golf director of the Chicago Park district, during the first year of an energetic campaign to develop juvenile golf at the Chicago public courses. Walsh found that almost 75% of the kids hadn't played before.

McGonigill and Bradley Contribute to End Caddie Shortage

CHARLES PATRICK MCGONIGILL now is doing the squawking around the household of the James McGonigills of Dallas, Tex., having taken over the No. 1 spot from his old man on the date of his (Charles Patrick's) arrival on this sphere, December 31, 1935. Papa is the Hagen company Texas salesman.

A first born, a boy, checked in with the Kent Bradleys on January 15. In a way it is a break for the happy young mother that the daddy is greenkeeper at the Pasaic County GC as it is easy for any greenkeeper to shove the nozzle of the 4 A.M. bottle into the infant's maw when starting the day's work and take care of the midnight change of linen when quitting the round of toil.