

## NINE YEARS AGO

in **Golfdom**  
The Business Journal of Golf

① Evanston GC (Chicago district) tells of its ten year experience with the budget system, which since 1927 has been adopted by almost all well-operated clubs.

② An anonymous club official tells how his club was put on a business basis. He relates a sad early experience with general management as a result of the general manager being overly-eager to make a good financial showing, without having departmental knowledge or cooperation.

③ A practice-green, bunkered and contoured and so located that members can practice all types of approach shots, is described by Ted Wooley, then a pro at Maple Hills CC, Kalamazoo, Mich.

④ "Servicing a Putting Green," a brief of sound practice now widely adopted, was written by C. A. Tregillus, then of the Royal Canadian GA Green Section, now supt. of Mill Road Farm course and a member of the USGA Green Section advisory committee.

⑤ Alex Pirie, then president of the PGA, wrote on pro progress and aspirations as business men, in a prophetic article forecasting many of the trials and achievements the pros were to go through.

⑥ Arthur D. Peterson, greenkeeping business authority of New York, pioneered with a significant message on the necessity for closer cost records in maintenance, and urging cooperation with greenkeepers in their educational ambitions. His plea was answered by the later development of greenkeeping short courses.

⑦ Elton Marine, then greenkeeper at Verity Park GC, Middletown, O., wrote on proper drainage in extending the golf season and reducing maintenance cost. He presented vivid cases of a character since given extensive and profitable recognition by golf clubs.

⑧ And there were 13 pages of advertising. Only four of the advertisers who were in GOLFDOM then, and whose companies still operate, are not in the May, 1936 issue of GOLFDOM.



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