

Quantities are not given, since your chef can gauge what he requires better than I can. With this dish a fresh, young Beaujolais is almost mandatory. I regard Beaujolais as the best value in red Burgundy that there is. Of course, Beaujolais is not strictly a Burgundy at all, but a Macon wine made from the Gamay grape instead of from the Pinot, but it is always listed and rightly so, as a Burgundy. It is essentially the wine of youth and should be drunk as young as possible. Lyons, in France, may be called the home of Beaujolais, where it is drunk straight out of the wood. The Lyonnais regard a Beaujolais three years old as *passé* and it is quite usual for them to start drinking in April or May, wine that was made the previous October. The Atlantic Ocean will not let us follow their example to this extent—such a baby wine would never recover from its seasickness. But it is safe to drink here such a young vintage as the 1937 and its charm and freshness will surprise you. All Beaujolais vintages up to 1934 will taste dry and withered against it. One more point about Beaujolais, drink it very slightly chilled. Less than fifteen minutes in the ice-box does the trick nicely and a slight chill in the wine helps its flavor considerably. This is the only red wine of which this is true. As a rule in America we drink all our red wines too cold, chiefly because we bring them up from cellar to table too late.

Mr. Greig will answer wine and food questions from golf club managers. Address your questions to Peter Greig, care of GOLFDOM, or to Mr. Greig direct, at 385 Madison Ave., New York.

## Spalding Veteran Jack Davison Succumbs After Long Illness

**JACK DAVISON**, for 31 years active with Spalding interests and widely known among pros and leading amateurs died March 13 in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla. Jack for the past two years had been suffering from leukemia. He was 45. Burial was at Maple Grove cemetery, Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y. Surviving are his widow, a son, John C., Jr., and two daughters, Eleanor and Helen.

Many a gathering in golf was made pleasant by the presence of Jack Davison.

He had a fine voice that provided the high spot of clubhouse concerts, and a genuine cordial manner that made him an army of friends. He started to work with Wright & Ditson, Jan. 1, 1909. Later he became associated with Spalding's wholesale golf department, then with its golf promotion, in which work he was engaged at the time of his death.

During the World War Jack was in the Royal Flying Corps and was assigned as an instructor. He was a member of Pinehurst's Tin Whistles and of the Longmeadow (Mass.) CC.

**Mrs. John Schweitzer Dies.**—Mrs. John Schweitzer, of Glenview, Ill., died Feb. 27 at St. Theresa's hospital, Waukegan, Ill., following an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband, three daughters and a son. Mr. Schweitzer, widely known as a manager of golf clubs, at present is in the restaurant business and sports promotion.

## Movie Film Enlargements Effective Instruction Aid

**GEORGE HOSNER**, Franklin Hills CC (Detroit district), has been carrying the motion picture golf instruction idea into a form that is proving tremendously effective.

Instead of merely taking the film and running and re-running it with explanatory lectures, for the pupil, George has the film enlarged and printed so the pupil gets a strip of 33 to 40 pictures, each 3 x 3 1/4 in. showing continuity of action.

With such a strip George can sit down with the pupil and compare the pupil's swing at various points with strips of action pictures of the stars. The pupil finds it much easier to visualize what George is suggesting to establish a proper and consistent form. The strips of pictures make easier, too, a careful and full analysis by the pro.

Hosner has been experimenting with this method since last summer when he began taking pictures of Detroit District pros and Franklin Hills members. This winter he used the camera in the Boulevard Bldg. school where he, Jimmy Anderson, Adam Campbell and Ted Peterhans, were instructing. By having adequate lighting George got fine indoor pictures and was able to set swings in the groove prior to the advent of outdoor playing weather.