

pros with pin-pointed comment by a veteran British golf writer. It's the best photographic book that has been done for some time and warrants considerable and rewarding study.

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PRACTICAL LAWN CRAFT. By R. B. Dawson. Available in U. S. thru Albert J. Phiebig, P. O. Box 352, White Plains, N.Y. Price, \$4.

Dawson, director of the Sports Turf Research Institute at St. Ives, Research Station, Bingley, Yorks, Eng., has the subhead "Management of Sports Turf" on this book. He heads work that is the European counterpart of the USGA Green Section and state experimental station golf turf work in the U. S.

This is the fourth edition of "Practical Lawn Craft" and shows great effect of research directed by Dawson in advancing British sports turf maintenance. Although U. S. and British golf course conditions differ in many respects the Dawson book is rich in interest for the U. S. course supt.

THE COMPLETE GOLFER. Edited by Herbert Warren Wind. Published by Simon and Schuster, New York. Price \$5.

Here is an expertly chosen round-up of golf fiction, humor (in word and drawing), reporting of the dramatic moments in golf history, close-ups of the personalities, sound instruction, and an insight into the highlights of golf architecture.

Herbert Warren Wind who assembled an all-star cast of contributors and companion researchers in compiling the anthology knows the score. He wrote *The Story of American Golf*, collaborated with Gene Sarazen on "Thirty Years of Championship Golf," wrote golf for the *New Yorker* and now is golf man on *Sports Illustrated*.

This "Complete Golfer" is a book that will provide many exciting literary rounds for the golfing reader. It's got a range of interest that will get them all from the passionate lover of golf to the golfer who can take the game or leave it alone—for a while, anyway.

Bob Jones writes the introduction and as usual says the right thing; this time when he writes it's "a particularly happy circumstance that in the present volume we have the tasteful guidance of Herbert Warren Wind."

Wm. H. Tucker, Dean of Course Builders, Dies at 83

WILLIAM H. TUCKER, who came from England to the U. S. in 1895 and designed and figured in the construction of 121 courses, died of a heart attack Oct. 6 at the home of his son Dewitt, at Albuquerque, N. M.

Grand old Bill had his 83d birthday Aug. 15 when the Jaycee National Junior championship was opening on the University of New Mexico course, one of the last of his jobs. He designed, built and supervised the maintenance of the university's 27 holes, its par-3 course and its range.

Bill was the first of the modern golf course architects. He was born in Redhill, near London, Eng., and had designed and built courses in England, France and Switzerland before coming here to build the Ardsley (N. Y.) CC course and rebuilt St. Andrews at Mt. Hope, N. Y.

He originally was a pro and a winner of some championships in the late '90s. His genius in design, construction and maintenance kept fresh to the end. The unique problems of building and maintaining a course in New Mexico were solved by Bill in stride. He had the knack of making friends not only with people of all ages and kinds, but with grass. His use of native rough at the U of N.M. championship course is an example of a high art in architecture that isn't often seen on new jobs, due to tournament pros and duffers insisting on wide open courses.

He is survived by 3 sons; Dewitt, Archibald and Wm. H., Jr.; and two daughters; Mrs. Bruce Fouche and Mrs. James A. Murphy.

Bill Tucker was a tremendous contributor to the progress of American golf and to the happiness of golfers.

Edmonton Turf Meeting Draws Widely

More than 50 golf course supts. from western Canada and C. G. Wilson of the USGA Green Section, O. J. Noer of Milwaukee Sewerage Commission and John Darrah of Chicago, attended the University of Alberta turf field day Sept. 25.

Prof. R. H. Knowles, in charge of the plots, piloted inspection of the plots and a greens nursery composed of Washington, Arlington, Congressional, Pencross, etc.

C. E. Robinson represented the Royal Canadian Golf Assn. at the meeting.