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that no two experts ever agree exactly on the points of golf course construction and that the best courses usually are the outcome of a compromise of ideas gathered from many intelligent sources. For instance, they do not lay out a course by rule of thumb, with the idea of having the drive such a distance, the approach such a distance, and so on, even mentioning the clubs that shall be used for each shot. The course constructor casts his eye over the country and gets the idea of what he considers a good golf hole in his brain, lays it out that way, then says to the player: "There's the golf hole, play it anyway you please." As an illustration, a hole will be found where the majority of good golfers play an iron shot from the tee, then a full wood club shot to the green. An American golfer might say that was all wrong as the hole ought to call for the wood club shot first, but

hole which takes the balls over little knolls and hillocks instead of over absolutely flat and smooth country. There are holes on some of the British courses where knowledge of these undulations and knolls is absolutely imperative in order to get the ball near the hole. The ball has to be placed to about a certain spot where it will surely take the roll of the hillocks and stop somewhere near the flag. Obviously where such elements govern the approach to a green, the golfing merits of the course are superior to those on a course where every approach is over a flat level surface.

It was early in June that I arrived in Glasgow. Mr. George H. Crocker of Fitchburg, Pinehurst Club Champion, visited many of the Scottish courses with me, played excellent golf and enjoyed every moment of his golfing tour; making friends everywhere.

Making headquarters at Ayr, the first



DETAILS OF TRAPS ON NUMBER TWO COURSE, PINEHURST

upon examination, there is no reason why such a theory should prevail, for the British one surely has the real spirit of golf in it when it says that the way to reach a hole is by using the clubs and by taking the route which will get the player to the green in his own way which should be better for him than anybody else's way. So that the golf holes on the best links in Scotland and England have several different ways of playing, and they do not present just one and the only way to everybody, so the interest in the game increases with the diversity of its problems.

The other principle to be noted is in the placing of the hole in relation to the approach to the green. Though undulating putting greens have been utilized or acquired on many American courses, one does not often find what is considered very desirable on a British course, namely, an approach to the

great course visited was Troon, of which much has been heard in this country and about which much has been written. The Troon course is excellent and has been much improved of late by lengthening, bunkers, and the utilization of the hills of bent which on parts of the course are many feet high. A visitor will find no difficulty in playing at Troon after paying the green fee. Mr. Fernie who has charge, was very courteous.

Then to Prestwick, which is a private course. This, as has frequently been said, is about the finest in Scotland. It has been improved lately by the lengthening of some of the holes. All those features which have been spoken of above as governing the play of a first class course, are found at Prestwick. At the very first hole, the long driver is confronted with the problem of a fair way narrowing in the distance, so that his drive must be absolutely straight.

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