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NOTES ON THE U. S. G. A.

BY SANDY McNIBLICK

"You took me out of the open hills
and the ploughed fields. I had little
conception of the rules, what they meant,
the tradition surrounding them and the
conditions under which they were formu-
lated, nor had I a real notion of my du-
ties as president of the United States
Golf Association when I accepted the
honor."

This was the substance of the closing
remarks made by George Herbert Walk-
er, retiring president of the U. S. G. A.,
in his valedictory address at this year's
meeting. And in intimating that he had
"stepped in where angels fear to tread,"
Mr. Walker paid tribute to the new pres-
ident, Howard F. Whitney, of many
years' official service, and recommended
that in the future all presidents of the
body be elected from the executive com-
mittee, because of the experience they
had had.

All of which provided an unexpected
reason for Mr. Walker's resignation
after but a year's service in office.

Indeed the underlying note of Mr.
Walker's speech, as he discussed the
experiences of the American rules com-
mittee abroad and the tangles still to be
solved, seemed to emphasize the neces-
sity at all times of an executive thor-
oughly conversant with and able with
greatest intelligence to pass on intricate
situations of all angles which may arise.

In Mr. Walker's description of the
trip abroad and the meeting with the
British committee he expressed the "who
were we" temerity of the Americans in
presenting some of the radical depart-
ures in mind, as newcomers to an au-
gust body in a country where the game
was so well developed and understood.

The Rules of the Golf Committee of
the Royal and Ancient has 21 members.
It has to report back to the general
meeting at St. Andrews each September,
when recommendations are adopted or
rejected.

John Lowe has been chairman of the
committee for 20 years, "Old Man Golf
Himself," someone suggested, and it
was men like this the Americans met on
the trip.

Mr. Walker explained that the changes
in the rules had been agreed on, or not,
only after many meetings and a great
deal of serious, animated discussion.

The penalty for a ball out of bounds
was made the same as that for a lost or
unplayed ball, stroke and distance, to
make the rules uniform. Inasmuch as
many clubs have so many "out of
bounds" a second paragraph was in-
serted giving permission to make the
penalty "distance only," by a local
rule.

To meet other conditions, Mr. Walker
stated that the executive committee gave
full approval to local rules. For instance,
in the case of a muddy course, Mr. Walk-
er said that a local rule which made pro-
visions for an imbedded ball, would be
accepted.

Mr. Walker pointed to the amateur
rule as clear and satisfying. The defini-
tion is that "an amateur golfer is one
who, after attaining the age of sixteen

years, has not (a) carried clubs for
hire; (b) received any consideration,
either directly or indirectly, for playing
or for teaching the game, or for playing
in a match or tournament."

Amateur standing is forfeited by "(1)
lending one's name or likeness for the
advertisement or sale of anything except
as a dealer, manufacturer or inventor
thereof in the usual course of business;
(2) permitting one's name to be adver-
tised or published for pay as the author
of books or articles on golf of which one
is not actually the author."

Mr. Walker stated that the stymie
question presented a serious difficulty
abroad and that the final rule formulated
had failed to secure unanimous support
in the rules committee and had not there-
fore been submitted at the September
meeting. This was the rule played in
the amateur championship at the Engi-
neer's Club.

The new rule, which will be given a
fair trial this year, eliminates all defini-
tion of "stymie" and leaves the proced-
ure to the player's judgment. The
new rule follows:

"When either ball is on the putting
green, the player may remove the op-
ponent's ball; the opponent shall then
be deemed to have holed in his next
stroke."

Golfers were tremendously interested
in the announcement that the re-codifica-
tion of the rules, as written by James
Francis Burke, ex-Congressman, had been
submitted to the R. & A., with the possi-
bility of adoption in a few years.

Mr. Walker said that he was going to
refer at some length to the Western Golf
Association but that it was happily un-
necessary as that body would remain sec-
tional and the "rules will continue to be
made and interpreted in America by the
U. S. G. A."

There are now 153 active clubs and
310 allied members of the U. S. G. A.
The former pay \$30 and vote, the latter
\$10 dues, without vote. Mr. Walker
urged more active clubs, saying that it
was perhaps wrong, as the W. G. A.
contended, that all clubs did not have a
vote. It is, therefore, proposed to send
a letter to each of the allied clubs and
if 51 per cent so indicate, a common fee
of \$20 for one class of membership, with
the vote privilege, will be established.

The result of this canvass should clar-
ify the "representation" situation tre-
mendously.

A GOLFING MEDLEY

Sing a song of golfers
In a locker room;
Four-and-twenty duffers
Pouring out their gloom;
When the spiel is started
Pipe their wretched fate—
"I should have had an eighty
But I took a ninety-eight."
Sing a song of golfers—
Hail the alibi!
Either short on precious sleep
Or sick enough to die.
Hear the mournful chorus
Echo through the frame—
"Yes, he beat me badly, but
I was off my game."

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