

BRIERGATE "A GOLF CLUB FOR GOLF"



The word "Briergate" has a strangely home-like sound to those of us who hail from "Merrie England." It brings back memories—of hedges—long lanes of them as far as the eye can reach—over which clutter roses red and white and here and there honeysuckle clambering to be noticed in a wilderness of green. The world almost makes us sniff to find out if we cannot once again smell the sweet scented air of an English lane on a May morning.

But, "Briergate" is the name of a golf club won from the verdant pastures of a country estate. Strange as it may seem "Orchardlane" the first hole of this beautiful golf course was so named because the first fairway was cut through an apple orchard. However, it is quite in keeping with the atmosphere of "Briergate" that the holes on its course should be named instead of

numbered. Instinctively one understands that the names—Brierhill, Olympian, Westkirk, Columbian, Militaire, Plateau, Cuckoonest, Lockerby, Offagen, Onestep, Woodward, Braeside, Dixie, Appletart, Kelican, Cannongate and Homejains, each have a little peculiar meaning all their own, and that only someone endowed with the gifts of originality and creativeness would have had the happy thought to so name them.

Before "Briergate" became a sort of golfers' paradise, and while cows and horses wandered peacefully over its forty year old pastures, longing eyes were cast in its direction by a group of gentlemen golf addicts who lived on the north shore. A well known English golf course architect, Captain Alison, was called into consultation. He immediately saw the wonderful possibilities offered by this particular location and

advised the purchase of the entire estate covering 160 acres, with the idea of a super golf course in mind. In time Captain Alison's suggestion was carried out and he was retained to design the course.

"Briergate" has developed into a golf course which is considered the best test of golfing ability in the Chicago district. It approximates 7,000 yards in length. Each nine holes takes a different route, traversing new country with complete change of scenery and golfing characteristics.

The environment is restful. A spacious clubhouse looks out on well kept lawns where natural oaks, maples, and elms in sufficient number ensure shade yet do not impede the ambitions of those who aspire to golfing honors.

The first Exhibition Match on this course was played by Chick Evans and J. A. Mudd, Jr. paired against

Bob McDonald and Laurie Ayton on May 31, 1922. The judge appointed was Mr. Albert R. Gates, who was then president of the Western Golf association and is now the Judge Landis of professional golf.

"Briergate" is a home club even though it takes as its slogan "A Golf Club for Golf," for here the ladies and children are welcome, special classes for the latter being arranged this past summer by the club's professional Sam Bernardi. Probably Bernardi is developing a "Bobby Jones" right now.

Beautiful undulating greens, restful shade trees and gay colored flower beds, a commodious clubhouse, and last but not least a cordial greeting awaits both members and visitors who are fortunate enough to visit "Briergate"—the "Golf Club for Golf."

To Build Huge Fence Around World's Fair Grounds in Chicago

Within the next few weeks work will commence on the first 2½ miles of fence enclosing the grounds of Chicago's 1933 World Fair—A Century of Progress, exposition officials announced. It will be the world's first all sheet metal fence and peep-proof!

The 9-foot high, bizarrely painted and ornamented enclosure with its 20-foot flagpoles of 100-foot intervals will furnish striking proof of the rapidity with which the exposition buildings are rising.

Work on Seven Structures

For, within the area to be fenced in, there are already standing seven buildings, wholly or almost wholly completed. Two highways have been built and the preliminary work has been done for a system of sewage, water, electricity and gas installations sufficient to serve a permanent city of 100,000 inhabitants.

By next June, when the Hall of Science and Electrical building are dedicated, 70 per cent of all the ex-

position's major building projects will be completed or well under way. Next fall will see a start made on the remaining projects.

The fence will extend along the east side of Chicago's celebrated Inner drive.

Plan Lake Co. Museum of Natural History

The nucleus of what is to result in the formation of a Lake county Museum of Natural History has been borne in the minds of Wm. I. Lyon and his fellow Izaak Walton league members of Waukegan, and already a location has been obtained and the collection of 150 stuffed birds of the late Charles W. Douglas, pioneer naturalist and nurseryman of Waukegan, has been promised as a foundation for the proposed new educational organization, it was announced today through the Izaak Walton league.

Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences and a close friend of Mr. Lyon has offered his support to the local project and will assist in every way in its organization.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

43 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD

Open: WEEK DAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., WEDNESDAYS until 7:30 SUNDAYS 2:30 to 5:30 for reading only.

You are cordially invited to visit the Reading Room, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Maintained by

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Highland Park

PLUMBING-HEATING

Phone Highland Park 258

WEST PLUMBING COMPANY

E. E. West, Mgr.

381 Elm Place

Highland Park

Patronize the Press Advertisers