**The U. S. G. A. Meeting**

WORTHY reforms rarely come with any dizzy suddenness. They are usually worked out carefully, step by step. At the recent annual meeting the United States Golf Association made one important step in changing its system of selecting the championship courses for future tournaments. After this the title courses will be picked a year in advance by a committee of three men who will make a thorough inspection of the battle fields under consideration and then name the best selection possible.

The movement under way to have the Association composed of clubs all under a standard unit of membership is also a step in the right direction.

The United States Golf Association should be made up of a vast majority of the golf clubs in the country. It should be much more representative of national golf than it is today. There should be no self perpetuating feature to any committee. It should be made up of a vast majority of the golfers in the United States.

There is certainly no room in one country for two half-way controlling golf bodies and by looking far enough ahead the U. S. G. A., for two half-way controlling golf bodies and by looking far enough ahead the U. S. G. A., for two half-way controlling golf bodies and by looking far enough ahead the U. S. G. A., for two half-way controlling golf bodies and by looking far enough ahead the U. S. G. A.,

And there has been no one who has formed a stronger link between Scottish and American golf than George Low who came over from the country of bonnie brae many years ago to make enduring friends for the game, and to make enduring friends for Georgie Low. There is a certain quaintness, sincerity and rugged Scotch honesty about the professional instructor who has made Baltusrol his home for so many years. No one knows more about the ways and traditions of the ancient game, and certainly no golfer in the land has a greater army of friends.

One of the most attractive features of golf is the colorful array of vivid coloring imparted by so many of its leading actors and in this respect George Low is second to none. He is still a fine golfer, but the competitive end of the game no longer carries its old appeal, where the bulk of his interest lies in instruction, advice and the comradeship that carries from the locker room to the hills and valleys.

With Tilden and Johnson in tennis, plus Evans, Ouimet and Jones in golf, this country should be able to conserve its natural cup supply for some time to come.

Babe Ruth is reported to have lost $35,000 playing the races at Havana. He could have saved a dollar or two by spending the winter in California playing for a ball a hole.

Looking at a golf ball would be simple enough, if one could keep from thinking of the pond and the bunker just ahead.

Thousands of golfers would like to be as poor a putter as Chick Evans was in his match against Francis Ouimet last September.

In referring to his "winter of discontent" it is now evident that Shakespeare was never able to leave his play writing and his stage managing long enough to spend January or February in Florida bunkers. Important facts such as this in the life of a great author are worth noting.

**Captain Fownes and Team**

IT would be impossible to find a better team captain for an international match than William C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh. With a leader of this type in charge and a team headed by Evans, Ouimet and Jones, the United States at last will be in position to go after British amateur golf laurels with at least a fair showing of success.

It will surely be no forlorn hope this time. If Bob Gardner, who carried Cyril Tolley to the thirty-seventh hole in the last British amateur, can only get away, Fownes will be assured of an exceptional line-up.

His team of six or eight men can then be selected from Evans, Ouimet, Jones, Gardner, Herron, Nelson Whitney, Marston and Fownes, which is about as strong an array as the Land of the Eagle can collect.