

that given by the team of women professionals from the United States who recently visited the Isles. British Golf Illustrated termed it the most interesting golf that has been seen in Great Britain since the war.

The British discovered that Mrs. Babe Zaharias is hitting the ball even longer than when she won the British Women's Championship in 1947. They found that all the American girls played a powerful game that left their British cousins behind and completely out-matched them. What really flabbergasted the critics, though, was seeing these girls defeat a good team of British male amateurs, playing from the same tees.

A Lot in a Small Package

John Godfrey Saxe, of New York, has privately published a small volume which he titles *THE JONES GOLF SWING, WITH PRACTICAL SUGGESTION BY MANY EXPERTS*. This is a revision of *THE JONES GOLF SWING AND OTHER SUGGESTIONS*, which Mr. Saxe brought out two years ago.

His book is devoted primarily to Ernest Jones and his thesis of "swing the club-head," but he includes apt quotations from the greatest players and students of the game to amplify and emphasize the points that are made.

Few books that have been written on golf have contained so much guidance in such little space. Mr. Saxe's book is only 39 pages long, exclusive of index. In a foreword, he explains that when he finished his 1949 edition, Jones and others urged him to make it more complete and put it on sale, available to any golfer. He says that with that suggestion in mind he continued for two more years to re-write the book, but "finally came to the conclusion that, being a duffer at golf, it would be an absurdity to publicize myself as an expert." So he printed only a few copies for his friends.

Another book that has made its appearance is *GOLF TECHNIQUES OF THE BAUER SISTERS*, written by their father, Dave Bauer, a professional. Freely illustrated with photographs of the two girls, the book is aimed at women golfers, but the publisher, Prentice Hall, recommends it for men, too.

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER



George Voigt

By FRANCIS QUIMET

Former Open and Amateur Champion

The incident I am about to relate may not exactly come under the heading of good sportsmanship, but it proves the willingness of most golfers to play fairly, which amounts to the same thing. In the qualifying round of the 1927 Amateur Championship at the Minikahda Club, George Voigt played a fine iron to the sixth green and the ball seemed to be six feet or so from the hole. His playing partner also played a grand shot that seemed to trickle just by Voigt's ball. I was playing just behind and arrived in time to see these superlative shots. The hole, as I recall, measured about 175 yards.

The late John G. Anderson was waiting to drive from the seventh tee, which was close to the sixth green. As Voigt reached the green, John informed him that the other ball had struck Voigt's and moved it some 18 inches further. From the tee it was impossible to observe any contact between the two balls but, of course, Anderson had a perfect view. Under the circumstances, Voigt did not care to replace his ball because, while he did not doubt Anderson's word, he himself could not say his ball had been moved.

Voigt putted two balls, replacing the first at the point where it had been removed, according to Anderson, and placing another ball at the point where it rested after the contact. He holed the putt with the provisional ball, and missed his putt with the original one. Thus he had made the hole in either 2 or 3. The committee ruled a 3, as I remember, but George had thoroughly protected himself in any case.