

Perry Maxwell Here—

Leading Golf Architect Visits Local Scene Of His First Fee

Perry Maxwell, the famed golf course architect whose first fee in that line of work came from the Arkansas City Country club, visited his original piece of art here Tuesday night.

Recognized internationally as one of the leading golf architects in the world, Maxwell became interested in golf course architecture when he donated land for and laid out a course at Ardmore, Okla.

After the death of his wife in 1919, he left the banking business and in 1923 went to Europe to study golf architecture.

His first fee in his chosen line of work was payment of \$500 by the local country club in 1925 when he drew plans upon which the present grass greens course is laid out.

Maxwell is credited with building some of the most beautiful golf courses in the United States, including those at the University of Michigan, University of Oklahoma, the Sunnybrook in Philadelphia, Crystal Springs in De-

troit, Twin Hills at Oklahoma City, and Indian Hills and Southern Hills in Tulsa.

He was an overnight guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deering, 425 North B street. Attending a dinner at the Country club Tuesday night for Maxwell were Tyler Marsh, Charles Manney, Joe Bly, J. H. Tyberendt, Lewis Watts, Roy Burford, Charles Herriford, Wade Willcoxon, Marshall Hill, Reede Farrell, Paul Brown, Robert A. Brown, Kirk Flick and Deering.

Maxwell left by train Wednesday for Oklahoma City.

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