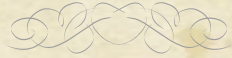


# Did You Know?

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## Arlington's Golf Course Architect

Herbert Strong was born in Ramsgate, Kent, England in 1879 and eventually became the professional and club maker at the St. George's Golf Club in nearby Sandwich. He immigrated to the United States in 1905 to take the position as the professional at the Apawamis in New York.

Six years later he moved to the Inwood Golf Club in Far Rockaway, New York. While at Inwood, he remodeled the course, leading to other design jobs and a golf course architectural business which became virtually full time. Strong was known as a "hands on" architect who did his own surveying and usually remained at the site to supervise the construction. Among his most notable designs are the Engineers' Club on Long Island, NY (1918), the Country Club of Maryland (1923) and the Ocean Course at the Ponte Vedra Club, FL (1932). Like nearly everyone his profession, the Depression years were most challenging due to the paucity of golf course design work available, so the job at ANCC must have been most welcome. His course layout totally eradicated the original Newman course. The Club appropriated \$9,000 to commence work in 1934, a task that continued into the early 1940s. Strong, who was a charter member of the PGA and its first Treasurer (1917-1919), passed away in October 1944.

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