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Sommario/riassunto	<p>SOME of the caddies were poor as sin and lived in one-room houses with a neurasthenic cow in the front yard, but Dexter Green's father owned the second best grocery-store in Black Bear-the best one was "The Hub," patronized by the wealthy people from Sherry Island-and Dexter caddied on-ly for pocket-money.IN the fall when the days became crisp and gray, and the long Minnesota winter shut down like the white lid of a box, Dexter's skis moved over the snow that hid the fairways of the golf course. At these times the country gave him a feeling of profound melancholy-it offended him that the links should lie in enforced fallowness, haunted by ragged sparrows for the long season. It was dreary, too, that on the tees where the gay colors fluttered in summer there were now only the desolate sand-boxes knee-deep in crusted ice. When he crossed the hills the wind blew cold as misery, and if the sun was out he tramped with his eyes squinted up against the hard dimensionless glare.IN April the winter ceased abruptly. The snow ran down into Black Bear Lake scarcely tarrying for the early golfers to brave the season with red and black balls. Without elation, without an interval of moist glory, the cold was gone.About Author:Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald (1896 - 1940) was an American Jazz Age author of novels and short stories. He is regarded as one of the greatest twentieth century writers. Fitzgerald was of the self-styled "Lost Gen-eration," Americans born in the 1890s who came</p>

of age during World War I. He finished four novels, left a fifth unfinished, and wrote dozens of short stories that treat themes of youth, despair, and age. Other Books of Fitzgerald: The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (1922) The Great Gatsby (1925) Tender is the Night (1933) The Beautiful and the Damned (1922) This Side of Paradise (1920) "I Didn't Get Over" (1936) The Rich Boy (1926) Jacob's Ladder (1927) The Sensible Thing (1924)\*\*\*

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