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**DR. JAEGER** Sanitary Woolen System **CO. LIMITED**  
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 British "founded 1883".

## Park with a Popular Idea

(Continued from page 6.)

by a private company, but the citizens have the free use of the lake for skating. Near the skating rink is the curling rink, and between these two are the new bowling greens that will, when completed, accommodate fourteen rinks of bowlers at one time.

In the south side you will note several vacant lots, which were purchased some years ago by Mr. George McLagan, the father of the park system, the present chairman of the Park Board, and well-to-do furniture manufacturer. The park is his monument and you can now see the back of his residence beyond Ballantyne Avenue. His property extends from street to avenue and he purchased these lots on the north side of the avenue in order to keep his eye on his monument.

Now your craft is passing Queen street, with a beautiful island off your port bow. At this point the original park begins and in it, quite near the water, are the football, baseball, and cricket grounds, back of which is the picnic grove at the top of the slope. Near by and not at all ornamental, is the toboggan slide. The Normal School dome looms above the towering spruce trees, that serve also to hide the bare outlines of the slide. Not the least interesting part of the Normal grounds is the well kept school garden, nestling between the spruce trees and the terraced ground of the school.

Now a turn in the river that feeds the lake brings your boat under the railway bridge of the Grand Trunk branch railway to Owen Sound. Here on both sides the river is hidden by a rank growth of golden-rod, butterfly weed, bur-marigold, fleabane, Joe Pyeweed and blue vervain. In the stagnant bays bulrushes flourish and kingfishers, red-winged blackbirds, and blue herons, commonly called cranes, abound. Even now from the rushes a crane lazily rises, dangling his long, ungainly legs.

Just as the nose of your boat passes under the bridge, a narrow strait of water leads away from the river between the high grade of the railway on one side and the naturally rising ground on the other, into the special open reservoir of the waterworks, from which, by special agreement with the city, the Grand Trunk draws its water supply. On the bank of this reservoir, reflected in the clear water, and surrounded by well kept grounds, stands the water works' pumping station, through whose mains a million gallons of pure filtered water from the springs are pumped every day. Though the park system is now behind us, beyond this bridge spreads out a beautiful green sward with winding streams bordering it, and strange bamboo poles, with red flags on them, planted here and there over the fifty acres of well-cut grass land.

Down the green come two men in white, preceded by two diminutive boys, each carrying a large bag from which protrudes strange implements that suggest peripathetic umbrella menders. They seize one of these strange implements, cry, "Fore," and swing swiftly at some unseen object on the ground. Perhaps they are frog killers! But the captain of the motor boat brings his craft sharply up against the small dock and announces, "Country Club."



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Further details can be obtained on application to G. J. Desbarats, C.M.G., Deputy Minister of the Naval Service, Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa.

**G. J. DESBARATS**  
 Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.  
 Department of the Naval Service,  
 Ottawa, March 12, 1917.  
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