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"And leave them to fight alone?

"Am I bossing this drive?" demand-

Smack, smack, sounded Orde's fists.

"Lie down, you hound, or I'll brain

"March!" commanded Orde, "You're

to Daly to bail them out. Smoke up

A half hour elapsed before the situ

ation developed further. Then Tom

unclasped his knees and remarked that

They saw Reed, accompa

The man crouched, breathles

The riverman growled.

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im noticed these "Doctor," he comm

vas occupied in eating.

philosophically.

nination of the fire.

'How about this?"

wood type:

When the meal was finished the men

Near midnight a swaying lantern

sound of wheels. A moment later Da-

ly's bulky form stepped into the illu-

Orde wandered over to where his

employer stood peering about him. "Oh, there you are!" cried Daly an-grily. "What in h- you up to here?"

"Running logs," replied Orde coolly.

"Running logs!" shouted Daly, pro

lucing a much folded newspaper.

Orde lowered the paper to the camp-

fire. It was an extra, screaming with

WAR!

Rioting and Bloodshed In the Woods. Rivermen and Dam Owners Clash.

There followed a highly colored state-

ment that a skirmish had left the field possession of the rivermen, in spite

of the sheriff and a large posse, but

that troops were being rushed to the

spot and that this "high handed defi-

ed to those who had worked out their hifts earlier in the night. "Roll out,

you webfooted sons of guns, and hear

Suddenly Orde had froze in an atti-

ude of attentive listening. "Hark!"

Faint, the wandering morning breez ere to their ears a sound whose difference from the louder noises near at

"The troops?' exclaimed Orde, seiz-

ing a lantern and returned down the

trail, followed eagerly by Newmark

The men drew a little to one side

watching the dim line of the forest,

out the troops-three or four score of

them-standing rigid at attention

"I wish to inquire, sir," asked the commanding officer of Orde, "if you have gone mad to counsel your men to resist civil authority?"

"I have not resisted civil authority," replied Orde respectfully. "The re-ports have been false. The sheriff of

the slightest trouble." "Mr. Morris," cried the officer sharp-

ly, "is what this man says true?" "It sure is. Never had so little fuss

arrestin' rivermen before in my life." "Then why the devil am I dragged

up here with my men in the night?" cried the officer explosively. "Who's responsible for this insanity anyway? Don't you know," he roared at Beed, "that I have no standing in the pre-

hand alone rendered it audible.

and every man in camp.

Reed pushed forward.

the little birds sing praise?

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d campfires. Orde, glancing

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WOOD MUST BE OF THE BEST PERSIMMON OR DOGWOOD FOR HEADS AND SECOND GROWTH HICKORY FOR SHAFTS

lore of the links. It is claimed that the Bulger head, invented by Henry Lamb HEN a golfer wins' a tournament about 1889, is undoubtedly the parent through." which at the time is the chief ambition of his life, he is apt to forget the art that his clubs have played in the en-Frank Fairlie is declared to be the fore-' The other men turned to the trail. deavor. There are few people who father of the many crooked-necked iron leaving the ten at the sluice. realize the skill necessary to make a clubs of to-day. Except in the case of simple-looking club, although they are niblicks, the crooked-neck iron club has called a halt. simple-looking club, although they are indices, the crooked-fixed and it is turned out by the thousands. To begin by no means become universal, and it is significant that they are seldom to be found in the bag of a professional player, fight. And the boys won't be in fail

finest pieces. Persimmon or dogwood is suggesting that they are more of an aid any longer than it takes to get a wire needed for the head, and the shaft is to an inaccurate golfer. made from second-growth hickory. Per- As for the wooden club, it may be true, and don't bother." simmon wood weighs a trifle more than that a great percentage of the clubs in They filled their pipes and settled three tons to the cord. The block is saw bulge on the face, but on the other hand ton. ed from the stick to a rough semblance it will be found that literally every one of the clubhead required, and then it is has the face of the head in front of the put in a lathe, where, like a last, it follows shaft. There are those who declare that his long figure on the top of a stump, a model and comes out rough-finished in this is attributable to Lamb's invention,"

the proper shape, with the centres still on. for the reason that previous to the Bulger, old Plug Hat was back. a club with the face anywhere but show- The men peered cautiously through Meanwhile the shaft has been prepared ing behind the line of the shaft was not the brush. with many turnings and smoothings. to be found. It is also said that this is nied by the sheriff, approach the dam, The head is sand-papered down to a fine the only material change that has taken. The working crew stacked their tools smoothness, and the necessary cuttings place in the make and shape of wooden resumed their jackets and departed made in it. There are two of these cut. clubs in the last quarter of a century, tings, the first on the side away from despite the fact that most players use of the concealed rivermen. "That's the where the ball is struck, in the form of a implements in which the shaft is screwed first time I ever see one lonesome shergroove, in which three threaded holes are into the head and not glued and spliced iff gather in ten river hogs without the

bored. Two notches are cut on the upper as in the old days .- New York Evening aid of a Gatlin'. part of the groove, which is then filled Post. with lead, the threads in the holes and the

possible to pull the metal. This lead Senator Sorghum. "One of the strong Any gives weight and balance to the head. points of a really good politician "is to An expert can tell in a trice whether or know when not to talk politics."-Washnot a club is properly "hung."

The second cutting, when a foreign substance is desired, is made on the face of the club and is rectangular in form, in which the fibre is placed. This plate, which is as hard as lignum vitæ, is pinned on by three pegs, and is placed where th

ington Star

THE RIVERMAN BY STEWART EDWARD WHITE up the road.

suggest that our forefathers must have "The she had a shrewd idea as to the best form of quick now."

With all the army of what might be dividual.

called professional inventors at work ed Orde.

seeking for new ideas week in and week

out, it is worth mentioning that the two

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size and consistency of a golf ball.

weapon with which to strike a sphere the "And leave them to ught a survey Guess not," grunbled a tall, burly in-

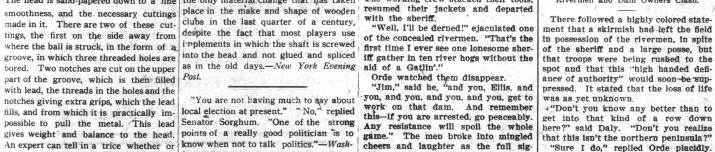
deas which may be said to have had a The man went down in a hean but

strong bearing upon the make and shape immediately rebounded to his feet.

of the present-day golf club both eman-ated from players who fashioned a club the murderous weapon upraised.

according to those who delve into the you!" he roared at the top of his great

voice.



was as yet unknown. "Don't you know any better than to get into that kind of a row down here?" said Daly. "Don't you realize that this isn't the northern peninsula?' "Sure I do," replied Orde placidly. nificance of Orde's plan reached them.

"Come along here till I show you the They streamed back to the dam. situation.' Reed came out, eyes blazing. The sheriff did not reappear. Reed Reed stormed back and forth for evidently now pinned his faith to the nt, then departed at full speed troops.

By 3 o'clock the main abutments had get as much done "Now, boys, been removed. The gate was then blocked to prevent its fall when its

said he.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION FOR BRITISH HEROISM AND GERMAN 1918 anded sharply BUTCHERY 'get at your grub! Make some coffee

right off and bring it down Come on, Among next year's contributors to The London, October 22 .- The British de Youth's Companion will be Alexander stroyer Mary Rose fought single-handed Over a score of men attacked the Graham Bell, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary against the German cruisers in the convoy slulceway, for by now part of the rear of the Interior in President Wilson's action in the North Sea, according to a crew had come down river. The poud Cabinet, the Marquis and Marchioness of story ascribed to a British officer rescued above had recovered its volume. Wa-ter was beginning to trickle over the Aberdeen, H. de Vere Stacpool, Eden off Bergen and transmitted by the Christop of the gate. The men worked up Phillpotts and Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, tiania correspondent of the Times. The their knees in swift water. They of Boston-all children of the Empire, other destroyer, which should have been could not see, and the strokes of ax besides others whose names are familiar present, never appeared, and it is thought or pick lost much of their force against wherever the English tongue is spoken. likely that it was destroyed at the beginthe liquid. Down by the sluice a doz-The Companion will have its great run of ning of the action. en lanterns flickered and blinked yelserials and short stories. It will give the

After fighting heroically for half an low against the blue blackness of the clearest and most reliable summary of hour, during which she was subjected to night. Orde opened the sluice gates. the progress of the great war. At the the most terrific concentric fire, the Marv The water had become too deep for effective work, and a half hour's flow same time the regular departments will Rose sank. Ten members of the crew would reduce the pressure. The time be maintained in all their profusion and were found clinging to buoys and rescued. variety. The correspondent says that the reports

Sample copies of the paper announcing of the butchery of the crews of the mert their pipes and went back to work the important features of next year's chantmen pass description. Two women volume will be sent you on request. on one ship waved a piece of white cloth, Our offer includes, for \$2.25: which was perfectly visible. They were was seen approaching. Orde heard the 1. The Youth's Companion-52 issues of silenced by a volley from the German

> cruisers. 2. All the remaining issues of 1917.

1918.

3. The Companion Home Calendar for "De man dat 'tends strickly to his own 1918. siness," said uncle Eben, " sometime THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. don't git no credit 'cep' foh bein' unsoci Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. able."-Washington Star. New Subscriptions Received at this Office

"So many young men make such im Civilization is a state of affairs where provident marriages." "Our son didn't. iothing can be done without first being He's just eloped with the cook."-Baltimore American financed.-Life.



will, we hope, influence you to place a trial order, if you are not already using it.

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greatest liability of damage comes. It is the fibre which comes in actual contact with the ball. If the club is to be a brassie, it is soled with brass. There is a great deal more to the making of a club, the actual details necessary constituting about sixty separate handlings before the weapon is finished

WAYS TO ATTACH SHAFT

When the head is completed, the shaft must be attached either by means of a began slowly to drift in the direction socket or the old-fashioned splice. Even of the camp. There, when the tin in so apparently simple a thing as boring plates had all been filled, Orde addressthe hole for the socket, great care must ed them.

be exercised, for the hole must be perbe exercised, for the hole must be per-fectly true and reamed so as to be larger at the mouth than at the inner end. The joint made by the entrance of the shaft

must be nicely smoothed, but great care right to cut her out. Now, we've got must be taken not to weaken the strength to get those logs out. Johnny Sims, of the club or impair its spring A firm of club-makers once posted a

are fastened. The directions were : erty." "Plane shaft for spring, sandpaper all

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tal filling of the grain), sandpaper shaft, oil head and shaft, wipe off, polish shaft, Rapid," commented some one philoshellac head, sandpaper head, whip head, rasp in for grip pitch handle wind in "We have sixty men, all told," said

rasp in for grip, pitch handle, wind in listing, pitch, wind leather, file edge of leather, roll grip, cut off top, round top, sandpaper grip, whip grip, face head and fix sole, polish shaft, shellac head, shellac whipping, put on paper." Then the individual tastes and prefer-ences of the players tend to complicate club making to a marked degree. There was a cry raised some years ago that clubs should be standardized, and that there should be further regulations as to the make and shape of the implements with which the game is played, but the agitation did not seem to strike popular fancy. There were many who looked upon such a movement as unnecessary, claiming that when all circumstances are considered the make of clubs of the implements have been altered only slight-ly in even the last half-century. It was argued that the present-day weapons may

minor details

LITTLE CHANGE IN CLUBS

LITTLE CHANGE IN CLUBS Considering the great increase in the number of devotees of the game, this is more or less remarkable, for year after year there are countless persons who attempt to fashion a golf club which will not only make the game easier to play, but, moreover, will bring fame and for-ture to the inventor. It would be natural to think that the many inventors in their d in evolving a theory which make is respect to the implements used. The fact that there is so little change in the general principles would be likely to Here the state of the state of the state to the fact that there is so little change in the general principles would be likely to Here the state of the state of the state to the fact that there is so little change in the general principles would be likely to Here the state of the state the general principles would be likely to Here the state of the state the state of the state of the state the general principles would be likely to Here the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state the general principles would be likely to Here the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state



and again, after a longer interval, the mill owner and the sheriff reappeared. musical cry. The men at once Reed appeared to be expostulating vio lently and a number of times pointed

what's the answer?". A firm of club-makers once posted a list in its shop showing, in brief, what must be done once the shaft and the head interfere with another man's prop-

This was so obviously humorous in over, wet shaft, sandpaper shaft, stain, sandpaper head, lampblack (for ornamen-of more grins from everybody.

shenac near, sampler, head wind in rasp in for grip, pitch handle, wind in listing, pitch, wind leather, file edge of leather, roll grip, cut off top, round top, leather, roll grip, cut off top, round top, the file disc based and

"Reed wanted the sheriff to stay and

ly in even the last half-century. It was When near the structure the riverargued that the present-day weapons may man saw the lank, black figure of the be more utiliturian, and more varied in mill owner mount a bony old horse be more utiliturian, and more varied in design, than in the past, but that the club of the present time is essentially the same in the methods of material and the put-ting together thereof as it was in those far-off times, and is only different in minor details.

Understand?" "Cave in? Not much!" cried Purdy.

back in the brush or he may try to arrest the whole b'iling of us on some sort of a blanket warrant." quired North.

A^T this moment the cook stepped into view and sent across the water a long, weird and not un-

working below and departed up the working below and departed up the road as before. Red stood uncertain until he saw the rivermen beginning to

The emerge from the brush, then fol-lowed the officer at top speed. Without the necessity of command a half dozen men leaped down on the apron. The previous crews had made considerable progress in weakening

the heavy supports. As soon as these should be cut out and the backing re-moved the mere sawing through of the massive sill should carry away the

whole obstruction. At 4 o'clock the sheriff made his whole obstruction. At 4 o'clock the sheriff made his third appearance, this tume in a side bar buggy. "I wish I dared join that confab." "I wish I dared join that confab." said Orde, "but he'd jug me sure." "He wouldn't jug me," spoke up Newmark, "I'll go down." The young

man departed in his precise, method-ical manner. About sunset he returned. "Well?" the crew demanded.

replied Orde respectfully. "The re-ports the tiam," reported Newmark. "Sheriff refused. Said his duty was simply to arrest on warrant and as often as Reed got out warrants be'd serve them. Reed said then he bard the said then he with the sightest trouble." "Mr. Morris," cried the officer sharp-

should get a posse and hunt up Orde and the rest of them. Sheriff replied that as far as he could see the term

"I've nothing to do with that; set-tle it in court. And what's more, you'll have something yourself to settle with the state! About, face! Forward, march!" Orde burst into his deep roar of laughter.

Orde watched them disappear. of his warrant were covered by the

"Now you see, boys." he said, dig-ging his fists into his eyes, "if you'd put up a row, what we'd have got into. No bluecoats in mine, thank you." men he found working on the dam. Reed demanded protection. Sheriff "I tell ye, I'm not done with ye yet," threatened Reed. "I'll sue ye for damsaid for him to get an injunction and it would be enforced." "Well, that's all right," interjected ages, and I'll git 'em too." "Now, hop along," urged Orde.

Orde, with satisfaction. "We'll have ber cut through before he gets that in-junction." "Yes," said Newmark, "but now he's

e of civil law?"

Reed started to speak.

"res," said Newmark, "but now ne's gone to telegraph the governor to send the troops." "Kind of expected that, boys," said Orde. "Let's see. The next train out from Redding— They'll, be here by 5-in the morning at soonest. Hope it'll be later."

"What will you do?" asked Newmark. "Take chances," replied Ords. The sun had dropped below the fringe of trees. Two straight, thin col-umns of smoke rose from the neglect



nether support should be withdrawn. Suddenly was heard an exultant ye! Better Pastry, too. from one of the axmen. A brief in "How about the other boys?" inbegan like the rapid explosions of in-"I gave one of them a telegram to fantry fire; a crash and bang of timwill be up to ball them out." Once more they hid in the woods, the new passage opened for it. Orde stormed into the camp. "Roll out, you river hogs!" he sh **KENNEDY'S HOTEL**

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