

# THE ROYAL AND ANCIENT

"William Woon, champion golfer of Honolulu," says a despatch from Vancouver, "has arrived here on his way to the United States, where he expects to take part in competitions." Talk about the universality of golf! First thing we know the arrival will be registered at Vancouver of Ah Noh, the champion exponent of the short game in China, whilst it is on the cards that the "Swat of Knot," the longest driver in the Fiji Islands, will also soon be coming along to take a whack at a few course records over here.

Dr. F. MacKendrick of Calif., formerly the champion canoeist of America, who has recently returned from doing his "bit" in France, where, by the way, he was captured by the Hun, writes me of rather a curious incident that occurred to him the other day on the links. Driving from an elevated tee he felt his bag behind him, and as he drove the ball trickled into the mouth of the bag. The Doctor wants to know what he should have done in such a dilemma. The ruling is perfectly clear. The golfer who has struck his own bag with his club, he loses the hole. Jerry Travers, the celebrated U. S. player, once played an approach shot in an important match into the neck of a large bottle which had been thrown on the course. The ex-champion took a heavy mallet and smashed the bottle with the stroke and landed the refractory sphere, which had sought shelter therein, dead on the pin. It was a question of neck or nothing and he knocked it.

The famous "Punch Bowl" emblematic of the championship of the Pacific Northwest, may not be played for this season in Seattle, where the competition is in place this year, thanks war conditions would militate against its success. Victoria and Vancouver always enter teams for this event and are quite prepared as usual to compete for the cup. Provided all entrances fees went to the Red Cross or other patriotic funds, there is no reason whatever why the trophy should not be played for. The bowlers, cricketers, footballers and curlers in winter play their regular schedules and it rather savors of "swank" for golfers to forego their usual inter-club matches and competitions. Many clubs this season have revived their old war or no war next year friendly matches should again be features of the golfing life of the Dominion. In this respect Winnipeg has set a commendable example. There has been no cessation of inter-club events and patriotic funds have greatly benefited as a result. The same is also true of Calgary, Edmon-

ton and other places in the West and on the Pacific coast.

Talking of "punch bowls," they have a hole of this variety at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club which four times this season has been made in one. The hole is 120 yards in length and three men and one woman player have found the cup from the tee. A gentleman who boasts the rather comic opera name of Ben Burman, champion of Cook County, Illinois, is the 1918 champion one shoter, he having made three holes in one already this season, the 5th hole at Garfield, 260 yards; the 3rd hole at Garfield, 180 yards; and the fifth hole at Harlem, 180 yards. If "B. B." however decides to take a punt to Vancouver and tackle that inoperative little 120-yard "punch bowl," the results if he drove true to form, are too far-fetched to contemplate. He'd make that 20,000 to 1 wager of Lloyds against accomplishing the feat look like a decidedly soiled two-spot.

Under the title of "The Thin Edge of the Wedge," "Golf Illustrated" of New York devotes its leading article this month to the international aspect of golf and pays a very great compliment to the Seniors of Canada in the United States, whose recent match at Montreal it says "may well mark an era in the history of the game; may well prove the thin edge of the wedge to be driven into the boundary stone that has thus far separated the golf-loving inhabitants of these two antipodal nations. The Davis Cup long ago merged the tennis players of the world and the honor of presenting a similar cup for international competition at golf would be eagerly sought by the patrons of the Royal and Ancient games." As regards the advantages of international golf matches, the importance of anything which can help to increase the entente between us and our allies cannot be over-estimated, especially in the days of reconstruction after the war. These words have the right "swing" to them. There is a Freemasonry of golf among the Anglo-Saxon peoples to-day which makes for invaluable good feeling and fellowship. The Royal and Ancient has undoubtedly done more to provoke an entente Cordiale between the leading men of the United States and Canada than possibly anything else. The friendship of the links makes for a lasting friendship always.

The "big drive" of the Royal Canadian Golf Association on Thanksgiving Day was the biggest thing of its kind ever staged in the Dominion. From the Atlantic to the Pacific clubs observed the day and thousands of golfers were on the links playing for "sweet charity's sake," and incidentally thoroughly

# OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood and relieving the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and enriches the blood, and in so doing restores the human system the greatest service possible. This medicine has been tested for years. It is perfectly pure, clean and absolutely safe, as well as of peculiar and unequalled medicinal merit.

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enjoying the holiday, and adding to their expectancy of life by breathing in yards of crisp, oxygen. It will probably be some weeks yet before the returns are all in, but from reports already received (more than one club has gone "over the top" to the tune of \$2,000 and more), the officials of the association are very hopeful that the \$25,000 objective aimed at will be more than realized. It is a conservative estimate that over \$100,000 has been raised on the golf courses of the Dominion this season for patriotic purposes—a record which far exceeds that registered in any other realm of sport. Golfers have no reason to apologize for keeping the golf flag flying in war times. They have nobly done their "bit" and have kept the links everywhere in splendid shape for the army of golfers at the front who will soon be marching homeward to enjoy once again club house and course. And what a welcome they will receive on green and fairground!

"Handsome" is a word with warmth and happy meaning, may be a mystery to many who know nothing of Charles Murray, the typical Aberdonian, who wrote "The Whistle" and "A Touch of War," but it is the only word that describes the feelings and sentiments of the soldiers from Canada and the States who are asked to share the sylvan stories of British golf courses on these autumn days. It gives them, they say, the thrill of the old home from which their forefathers went forth, it stirs emotions of the blood and sentiments that make their mission a mighty thing in its influence upon the future relations of the great Anglo-Saxon nations. The men from overseas have been greatly moved by the splendor of the reception offered by the golf clubs of Great Britain, and the hospitality so spontaneously shown to them. Over one hundred prominent clubs in the London district alone have thrown

# NEW HEALTH FOR WOMEN

The most fatal years in a woman's life are those between forty-five and fifty. Many of the sorrows of this period under depressing conditions throughout overwork or worry about the home, or through a condition in which the blood is weak or watery and so they suffer heartily. Among the commonest symptoms are headaches, feverish flushes, palpitation of the heart, dizziness, backache, depression and other well recognized disturbances of the health, which signifies that the blood requires attention. Women urgently need rich, red blood all their lives, but never more so than in middle-life, when the nerves are also weak and overwrought.

Now every woman can prove the prompt help afforded to her health by renewing and building up the blood. It is a fact that any ailing woman can make by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for these pills make rich, red blood, which in turn stimulates the appetite, strengthens the nerves and restores full robust health. Thousands of women have found in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills new health and strength and with these a new happiness and interest in life.

So if you suffer, avail yourself at once of the splendid home treatment which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so easily afford, and you will be among those who rejoice in regained health. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**ATHLETICS GET PERRY.**  
By Courier Leased Wire  
Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—"It is true that we have reached an agreement over the disposition of Scott Perry," said Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics. "The case has been settled by the Athletic Club paying a sum of money to the Boston owners. By doing this the Braves relinquish all claim to Perry's services and he is now the sole property of the Athletics."

Mr. Mack declined to say what amount had been paid the Boston club.

# Rippling Rhymes

**THE PEACE CAMPAIGN**  
The allies' victories increase, and Kaiser Bill will talk of peace, the boon he's longing for; and spiteless delegates will say, "Why not let Wilhelm have his way, and end this beastly war?" Oh, yes, let's put away our guns, and sit and gossip with the Huns, until they get their breath, when, with their energy restored, they'll usher in, with brand and sword, a new crusade of death. By all means let us meet half way the Teut who has some things to say of armistice and truce; let us forget how he has lied (there is no truth beneath his hide), and turn some twaddle loose. Let us forget the Prussian's crimes, which have, in all historic times, no parallel, say men, and talk of peace and kindred boasts. Iverwurst and beer and prunes, until we're tricked again. We've seen the package Russia got when she gave ear to German roil, and barked on German lies; and we should do as Russia did, and in the ditch like Russia skid—it would be same and wise. But it will be a little while before the Teut's entrancing smile can put us in a trance; some German towns we'll have to strike and show the folks what war's been like among the towns of France. We'll have to show the placid Fritz how scenery is blown to bits by modern allied guns; down German roads we'll have to wend, and stand the river Rhine on end, and grieve a lot of Huns.

**BILLIARD MARCH OFF.**  
By Courier Leased Wire  
Chicago, Oct. 18.—Owing to the influenza epidemic and the ban on public gatherings in Illinois, the world's championship three-cushion billiard match between Agnie Kiek-heifer, of Chicago, and Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, which was to have been played in Chicago October 23, 24 and 25, has been indefinitely postponed.

**Fifty Against Two.** It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of outing to overcome the effects of fifty weeks of confinement. Hood's Sarsaparilla, along with you, refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, makes sleep easy and restful.

"No peace with the Hapsburgs" was the slogan at a meeting of Hungarians in New York.



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"The young man who volunteered to demonstrate the Vocalion for me chose as his first record an 'Ave Maria' played by Eugene Ysaye. The Vocalion sounded the first notes."

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# BREEDING SHETLAND PONIES IN CANADA



Edith of Transy and her foal, and a foal she is nursing besides.

Youthful visitors—the two children on the left belong to Mr. Percy Cowans, of Montreal, who takes an active interest in the Victory Loan Campaign.

It was in 1912 that Mr. T. B. Macaulay, President of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, first imported Shetland ponies to Canada, but long before this date he had made a careful and very close study of the breeding of these ponies. It was therefore, very natural that during Mr. Macaulay's visit to the north of Scotland he looked for and secured the best possible pedigreed ponies. On his beautiful estate, which is situated on the Heights at Hudson, Quebec, near Montreal, there are to-day some of the most famous pure bred Shetland ponies in existence. The Canadian Pacific Railway passes through part of the estate and passengers to Point Fortune and Ottawa have, very often wondered to whom the little jet-black ponies belong.

Mount Victoria Pony Stud Farm at Hudson Heights welcomes visitors. It is a sight well worth seeing. Ponies of all types can be seen—from the tiny twelve or eighteen inch foal to the father of the herd, Silver Star of Transy, champion of all Scotland, who stands but thirty-six inches in height. Possessed of a long mane and tall Star took the part. He is jet black and although ten years old is in prime condition. Then there is Edith of Transy, another prize winner, and a fine type of genuine Shetland pony.

Another pony that all visitors see is old Dorothée. She is just thirty years old, but you can't tell her age by just looking at her, for she looks just as well as the three year olds. She is one of the most famous Shetlands in the world, with a concentration of the best blood in Shetland

Champion Silver Star of Transy, the head of the herd.

—Prince of Thule, the strain which Dr. Douglas, author of "The Shetland Pony," says is the source of the best riding blood in the breed. Dorothée is believed to be the only Shetland pony living to-day which is practically pure bred to Prince of Thule on both sides.

The ponies in the herd are black, chestnut and white, and black and white. Ponies suited especially for the use of children are bred, while experiments are being conducted to produce a new breed of pony by cross-

ing pedigreed Shetland mares with a prize winning Hackney pony stallion. This is calculated to bring out a pony with all the gentle characteristics of the Shetland and all the fine action of the Hackney pony.

Besides ponies and all the stock that is found in a prosperous farm there is a herd of elk on the slopes of Hudson Heights. These run loose winter and summer and add to the attractions of one of the beauty spots near Montreal.

# Ontario Emergency Volunteer Health Auxiliary

## WANTED, VOLUNTEERS!

The Provincial Board of Health, with the authority of the Government of Ontario, has organized an "Ontario Emergency Volunteer Health Auxiliary" for the purpose of training and supplying nursing help to be utilized wherever needed in combating the Influenza outbreak. A strong executive has been formed in Toronto. It is strongly recommended that each municipal council and local Board of Health, working in co-operation, take immediate steps to form a local branch of this organization. The Volunteer Nurses will wear the officially authorized badge "ONTARIO S. O. S." (Sister of Service). This "S. O. S." call may be urgent. Classes taking lectures are already opened in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto—Private Bills' Committee Room, ground floor—where they will be carried on every day at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. until further notice. Young women of education are urged to avail themselves of this unique opportunity to be of real service to the community. If they are not needed so much the better. If they are needed we hope to have them ready. All towns and cities are urged to organize and prepare in a similar manner.

A Syllabus of lectures is being sent to the Medical Officer of Health of all cities and towns. Further information may be had on application to John W. S. McCullough, M. D., Chairman of Executive, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Telephone Main 5800.

**C. S. NEWTON**  
Secretary-Treasurer

**W. D. McPHERSON**  
President

**J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**  
Chairman of Executive Committee

(In accordance with the above an instructor is arriving in Brantford, and classes will start from 10 to 12 Friday at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium and continue each day thereafter—Mrs. Geo. Watt, Convenor, Telephone 512 or 456 for enrollment. Volunteers urgently requested)