

## RALEIGH HONORS BAGLEY

## Other Memorials, also, Pay Tribute to Her War Heroes

Raleigh reverts the memory of Ensign Worth Bagley with a bronze statue of him unveiled in Capitol Square ten years after his death during the Spanish War. Young Bagley's grave is in Oakwood Cemetery and there each May the veterans of the Blue and the Gray lay flowers upon it, just as they, united, have for many years thus decked the graves in the National Cemetery, hard by the Confederate Soldiers' Home. Whenever the United States sailors come here, as they do each autumn, they pay a special tribute and place a wreath at its base.

Within the rotunda of the capitol there are marble portrait busts of Samuel Johnston, the first United States Senator from North Carolina, a devoted friend of John Paul Jones and a prince among patriots in the Revolutionary time; of William A. Graham, governor, Secretary of the Navy, U. S. Senator and Confederate States Senator; of Matthew W. Ransom, Confederate General, Minister to Mexico and United States Senator, the contemporary of Vance in that great body, and of Governor John Motley Morehead, the father of railway development in this State.

There will be placed in the Capitol Square a very effective statue in memory of the Women of the Confederacy in North Carolina, who in the quiet of their homes, in the work shops or in the hospitals, did a work second only to that done by the soldiers in the field. This statue, or rather group, is the gift of one man, Ashley Horne of the County of Johnston, a Confederate veteran, who sets apart \$10,000 for this purpose.

Another memorial placed this year in the square is that in honor of Henry L. Wyatt, the first Confederate soldier to fall in battle; he having been a private in Company A of the First North Carolina Regiment of Volunteers, and being shot dead while advancing under special order with several other comrades to burn a house at Bethel, in order to dislodge some Federal sharpshooters. The artist is Gutson Borglun, who made the first statue of the great Lincoln.

In the rotunda of the Capitol is a bronze tablet erected in memory of the patriotic women of Edenton, who at a tea-party there in 1775 pledged themselves to drink no more tea sent over from England and to devote their lives and energies to the cause of American freedom; this having been placed by the Daughters of the Revolution, who during the present year placed another tablet in the rotunda, this being a setting forth of the claim that at Charlotte, in Mecklenburg County, May 20 the first Declaration of Independence against Great Britain was made.

In the Capitol Square there are several historic cannon. Two of these flank the statue of Washington and they are French guns, made about 1750, and part of forty which were bought by Richard Caswell, the chairman of the Committee of Safety of North Carolina in 1775, having been brought from Spain in the Spanish ship "Heart of Jesus," and being mounted at Edenton, facing the bay, where they were during the war of the

Revolution and that of 1812, and there General Wessels found them when the Federal troops occupied Edenton, very early in the war. The General laughed at the sight of these antique cannon, though to be sure the art of gun-making had advanced but little in the more than a century since these cannon had come out of the foundry.

Flanking the Confederate monument are two guns with histories. They were naval 32-pounders and when the Federals so foolishly abandoned the Norfolk navy yard in June, 1861, the Confederates got these and many hundreds more and used them with deadly effect. This pair formed part of the defenses of Fort Caswell, at the mouth of Cape Fear river, after the Confederates had rifled them and converted them into 100-pounders, shrinking very heavy wrought-iron bands on the breech so they could stand the largest powder-charge. When Fort Caswell was evacuated, January 16, 1865, its magazines were blown up and these guns went into the moat, out of which the war department dug them in 1902 and presented them to North Carolina.

Beside the Bagley statue stands a rapid-fire cannon of French pattern, made in one of the Italian arsenals and bought by Spain, this having been captured on one of the Spanish cruisers at Santiago de Cuba. Last but not the least interesting, are two 15-inch shells which stand on granite blocks in front of the statue of Washington, these having been gathered on the beach in front of Fort Fisher, after the first attack on that greatest and most important of all the Confederate forts by the Federal troops, a little before Christmas, 1864, that attack having been repulsed, and the shells having been sent to Governor Vance by Col. Lamb, the gallant commander of the fort, as a "Christmas Gift:" easily the most unique gift any governor of this state ever received at that season.

FRED A. OLDS

## THE ADVERTISING GOLFERS

## Mr. W. C. Freeman Says Winter Meeting will be Biggest Ever

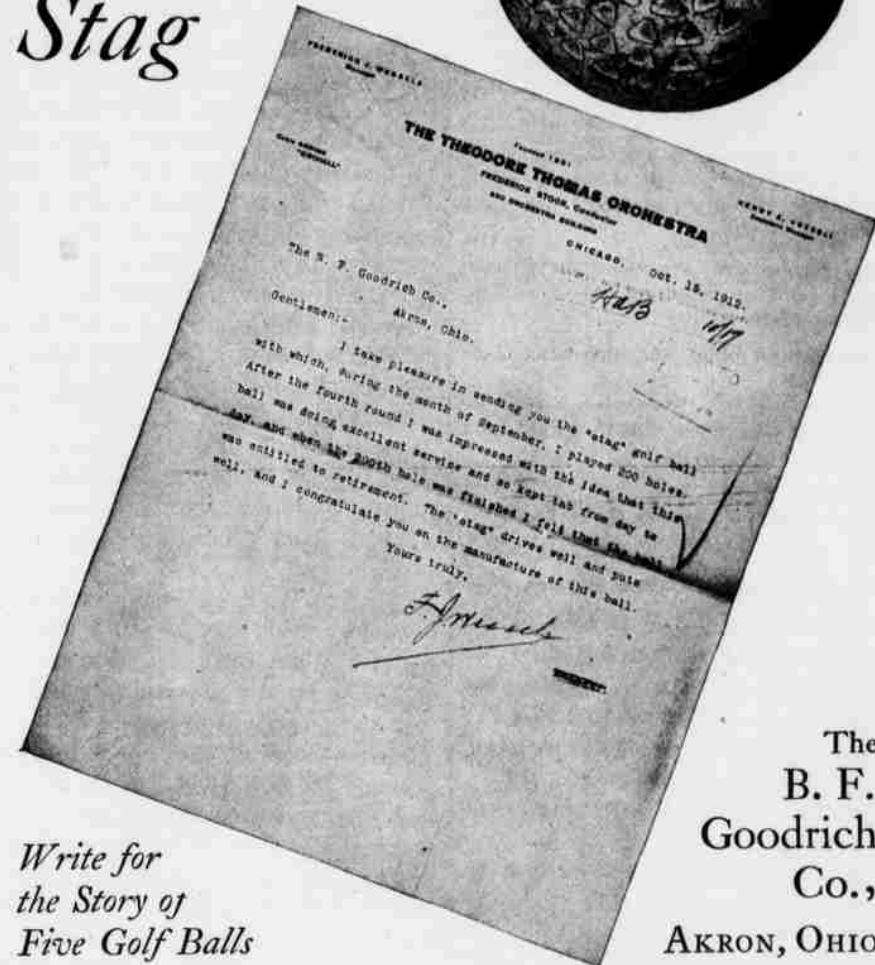
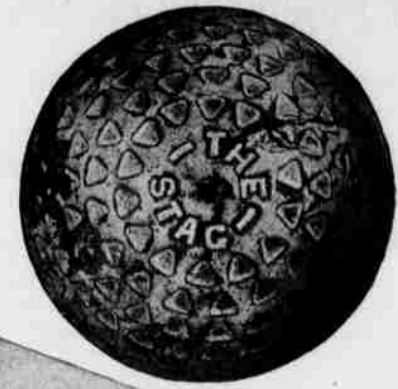
"Have run down to complete a few details in connection with the annual midwinter tournament of the Advertising Golfers," said Mr. William C. Freeman, chairman of the tournament committee, who spent the Holidays at The Carolina, "and while it may sound like something you've heard before, the plain fact is that the meeting is to be the biggest we've ever had.

"You've watched these tournaments grow and have a pretty fair idea of their popularity, but their rapid gain is surprising, even to those of us who are most closely associated with the details. Truth is, it's 'Pinehurst Forever!' with the boys and the opening weeks of the New Year seem to hit them about right.

"Most of us have had to quit golf in the North and I can assure you the prospect of a week here in the crisp air and warm sunshine is an enticing one. As for novelties, the program will be a double leaved, top of column, along side reading display, and as for the trophies you couldn't find a better display if you spent a month in Fifth avenue shops."

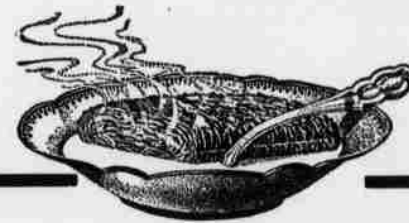
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