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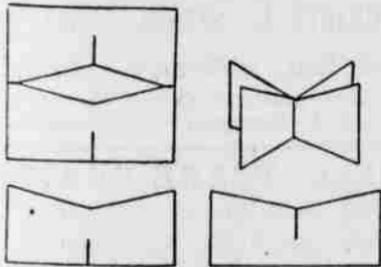
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METHOD OF FORMING TEE



Detach tee blank, tear in half at diamond points and insert section together crosswise in slots provided. The diamond shaped cuts thus inverted forming the rest for the ball. See diagram below.

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Now the plain matter of fact is that I am a dodo player, and hence an authority on this affair. And moreover I have tackled the problem in the genuine scientific spirit, and interviewed numberless other dodos at the game. And the results of my research are conclusive.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO GET A DODO GOLFER TO PLAY ON ANYTHING BUT THE VERY HARDEST AND MOST CAVERNOUS COURSE AVAILABLE.

I humbly call the great editor's attention to these salient facts. At Pinehurst there are innumerable courses. One of them, the championship course, is the very one he had in mind when he wrote that heart-rending picture of the Alpine passes and Sloughs of Despond through which the afflicted "average golfer" is constrained to pass. But they are not all thus. Anticipating the possibility that some tender and gentle soul might desire to proceed on his way unfretted by the bold, bad bunkers, a course has been in commission several years that places no impediment whatever in the way of a perfect score excepting only the misfortune of linear measurement. Do the average golfers flock to this with eagerness and joy? Not at all. At the height of the Season, when the T B M and the casual putter are to be found here in brigades and regiments, along with the National champions and the under eighty men, it takes a corps of starters and a bookkeeper to keep them all from playing the Championship course at one and the same time. There is so little to choose between Number 2—that is the championship aforesaid—and 1 and 3, that the champions use these others indiscriminately. But not so your "disputed tyro." Him for the bottomless pits and the pathless morasses and the tangled jungle every time. And he is not found on the bunkerless fourth under any circumstances until he is driven there by the press of players ahead of him on the list, and the regular tournaments.

Nor is that so hard to understand. I am a dodo golfer. Also a dodo tennis player, single sculler, marathon runner, hurdle racer, half back and short stop. But for all that I do not want to play on a short tennis court with a wooden bat, or scull in a steam launch, run on an escalator, jump cacker boxes, kick a balloon or field behind a mattress. The editor may be a tyro editor. Still he would fain use the unabridged dictionary. The answer is that we, the average players, do not mind playing the game in an average way. But we would be infuriated if we were legislated out of playing it at all, and were given another, and an imitation, a sort of golfing kindergarten, and told to go there and not bother the players. For better or worse, we will stick to the best (or worst) there is presented. We fain would see whether we cannot hold Chick Evans, assuming a reasonable handicap.

Bring on your trenches. If Vardon can do them in 71, we will bet our eyes we can do them in our usual 120. If a St. Andrew's foursome can make it by noon, a Sandhill quartette will do the same by sundown, hough it be on Vimy ridge.

The Spirit of England

(This letter, written by a lady of large estate in England, shows the calibre and the courage of the people we are depending upon in this struggle.)

You dearest of Ladies:

How I thank you for your comforting and warming letter which I received yesterday, and which my husband and Evelyn and I read together on the garden steps, watching sheep grazing upon the lawn, and cauliflowers ripening in the garden beds. How dear it was of you to write to me at length and tell me just how you have been feeling all this time—I knew it really, all England I think knew it really, and what cut us was only the terrible detachedness of the public tone taken. But now that that is all over and our blood brothers are with us knee to knee, there is nothing felt here but pride and admiration and an absolutely whole hearted confidence in the vital and clinching difference that your coming in must make. It will save such worlds of suffering, too—not only from the fighting peoples (including perhaps the Germans) but from the storm-wrecked Neutrals.

You say your family record would make us smile—my husband's and my eyes were both wet, as I read—it seemed so fine and stern and high for young men across a thousand leagues of ocean, with the battles of their social existence going on as keen as ever, to turn their backs on all personal plans and advantage, and spend themselves in calling to deaf ears. If things are anything like so pressing in the munitions world with you as they are here, the chemists will be the most valuable fighters of all presently. A cousin of mine, a retired Lancer, who slaved at Southampton from 5th August, 1914 to October, 1916, as second transport officer, and who never slept in a bed for the first seven months, but always dressed on a couch in the code room until his heart gave out, is now making aminol for all he is worth, and tells us that the chemists are the most valuable men in England. But now about us.

ALL THE BEST GONE FIRST

My husband is still Inspector of Recruiting for Scotland, living in Edinburgh and doing 9-10 hours' work a day—sometimes travelling to and from the district commanders—very often holding conferences with the Trades Union leaders and the larger employers, and trying to do the best possible for the army among a civil population from whom all the best men have gone to serve, and some beyond!—with old men working themselves to the bone, and, alas, quite a great number of 19-40 men still left sheltering their unwillingness to fight behind the greed or nervousness of their employers, and the selfish propaganda of the Peace Party and the Trades Unions.

THE GIRLS TO THE RESCUE

One sees now what a serious thing it is when a people sacrifices the whole of its best men first, as our precious volunteer system was bound to do so soon as the losses grew into big numbers.

Florence is in France driving an ambulance for the Scottish women's hospital at Royoumont and living perpetually within the sound of the guns at

(Continued on page twelve)

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