

mysterious and fascinating order in the golfing world.

So here's to the merry Tin Whistles, may they live long and prosper!

—COL. TIMMINER.



ALL UP TO COLONEL BOGEY.

Something Concerning the Ancestry of the King of the Links.

Recently, while talking with the gallant Colonel, he referred to his ancestry and remarked that he was half Scotch and half soda water! He's a good fellow although apt to be a little *upish*; but there's no hard feeling between us, even though he's always *putting* me down. I do object to have any man insist upon his rights every time, and when I get to a bogey three hole in a four I believe it would be the part of a gentleman to *raise the limit* (once in a while!) of course, when I get a ten on a bogey five I admit the Colonel has a right to put me down and out, but when I make a handsome six on a bogey five, I claim it is rubbing it in to rub me out.

There is one good point about the old man, he always keeps his mouth shut when I drive (which is unusual) and he never tries to show me why I missed, (which is usual). When I am up on him he never explains that "he was off his game", nor tells me what he got for a score (yesterday) on the other course!

The Colonel confided to me that in his years of experience on the golf-links, he had only known one man who when he got a low score, did not tell of it to every man he knew (but he is now dead) also that he had seen players who ought to be chloroformed and one of them who actually made a golf-ball blush. (now living). He said that he had made up his mind that the man who wanted the hole made the size of the green, couldn't get into it, even if the hole was as large as the moon.

The Colonel's correspondence showed me he is up to date, among other letters, one from President Taft, asking him frankly what he weighed to which the Colonel, as frankly replied: "You are up to me in diameter and avoirdupois—two up." When he mentioned this to Mrs. Bogey in the evening she told him that he should not "talk shop."

Speaker Cannon also wrote saying he began to surmise that he was "up against it" (insurgently) and asking advice as to getting down and out—one up. The Colonel replied that he had more experience with the ups, than downs of life and preferred not to get mixed up in any insurrection.

The Colonel states positively that he has detected Japanese spies photographing the fortifications of the "International" fourth hole on the new course at Pinehurst. There has from the first been "trouble" at this hole (of domestic character) and it is hoped that no International mixup will develop.

The Colonel however is up on all subjects, up to snuff, up to date, so here's all up to Colonel Bogey, as good as you are and as bad as I am, for as good as you are and as bad as I am, I am as good as you are, as bad as I am.

—I. DE. BUNKERTEAR.

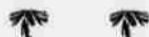
NOT ALONE FOR THE YOUNG.

D. N. Clark at Eighty-one, Turns in Fine Golf Score.

That golf is not alone for the young is demonstrated by Mr. D. N. Clark of Woodbridge, Ct., a visitor since the inception of the Village and who observes his eighty-first birthday March 2nd. Mr. Clark rarely misses a daily nine hole round, sometimes playing two, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, with scores ranging from 49 to 51: his best recent record these two scores in a single day.

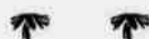
The cards:

MORNING—5 6 5 6 4 6 7 4 6—49
AFTERNOON—6 6 4 6 5 6 7 4 7—51—100



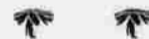
Supper at the Gun Club.

The younger set at The Carolina enjoyed Monday evening at the Gun club cabin, supper, songs and story telling 'round the blazing fireplace filling in the hours. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Aymar, 3d, Misses Carolyn Fuller, Ruby Sewall, Marcia Humphrey, Priscilla Beall, and Messrs. Paul Gardner, Ralph Gardner, E. L. Scofield, Jr., and H. H. Kirkpatrick.



Supper at Pinebluff.

The "Lift-the-Latch" cabin at Pinebluff, continues a popular rendezvous, Misses Ruby Sewall, Marcia Humphrey, Priscilla Beall and Ethel Check, and Messrs. Paul Gardner, E. L. Scofield, Jr., W. S. Dillon and Dr. W. S. Parker, driving over for supper early in the week.



To Study Feathered Colony.

Thus early Miss Olney, the Village Librarian, has many applications from those who wish to join her in the study of the local feathered colony. The "classes" will begin with the coming of spring now near at hand.



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