

City links that the persons in the gallery were astounded by seeing Findlay S. Douglas take three putts on the twelfth green from a distance of less than a yard. His match was lost to him after two extra holes, his opponent, Walter J. Travis, eventually winning the national championship with an easy match in the final against Walter Egan. There are those who assert that Douglas's relaxation on that twelfth green cost him the championship of the United States. ¶ These illustrations show the immense importance of the tiniest stroke in golf. Tales without number have been told of how a man lost this honor or that one by the mere matter of a "wee one" missed. If all the short putts which have just missed going down might be played over it is probable that there would be a complete alteration in the world's golf history. ¶ Another phase of putting was illustrated in 1910 in the national championship at Brookline when Warren K. Wood of Chicago played W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh in the decisive match. Wood lost all confidence in his clubs and almost constantly switched from aluminum to iron and actually tried to borrow a putter of a strange type he had seen but never tried, and this in the progress of the match. Those who saw the incident have frequently said that if Wood had persistently used one of his regular clubs his confidence would have returned and he would have won.

SPORT AND TRAVEL SHOW

Nineteen-fifteen Exhibit Will Be the Good Old Fashioned Kind

The annual rendezvous for American hunters, anglers, campers, explorers and tourists will be the Sportsman's and Travel Show, February 20-27, at the New Grand Central Palace, with its annual outdoor metropolitan trapshooting tournament in full blast on the roof of the sky-scraping exhibition building at Lexington Avenue, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh Streets. The management will be the same as that of seventeen successful sportsmen's shows, 1895-1910, with their originator, Captain J. A. H. Dressel, at the helm. This 1915 show, according to Captain Dressel's proclamation, is to be an "Old-Fashioned Sportsmen's Show," with guides, Indians, trophies and those woodland temporary habitations yecept by Dan Beard, "cabins, shacks and shelters." Continuous action is assured by catering to the fancy of "the man behind the gun" by providing all trapshooters, amateur and professionals, with their fill of "the sport alluring," but so high up that the roar of the clay pigeon-smashing artillery cannot disturb the peace of exhibitors and visitors in the show below. Thousands of inquiries from sportsmen throughout the United States and Canada show that they yearn for a "regular old-fashioned sportsmen's show" and the management has taken the cue.

Whatever fair game remains in the fields, forests and waters of America for the sportsmen of today to seek would not be here were it not for Conservation and the men who woke up in time to father it; so Conservation of game birds and animals and fish and the preserva-

tion of the trees and flora necessary for life to the fauna will be a dominant note in the 1915 Sportsmen's Show and those which will continue annually to follow it. Sportsmen of our American cities have to go much further afield today to find a fish to lure or legitimate game than their daddies used to have to go and the Travel phase of the show will help them or tourists with other motives to find out where to go and how to get there. The savage warfare that is devastating and depopulating the countries across the sea, created by those wastrels of human life, their royal majesties, the gunmen of Europe, has sent Americans abroad home with the conviction that the land they live in is the best to stay in for some time to come, so the Travel end of the show will find plenty to do in educating people to "See America First." Of all of the seven seas the Carribean and our side of the Western Ocean is now about the safest so far as hostile war vessels are concerned, so that special attention will be paid to tourists and sportsmen's travel to Florida, South America and the British West Indies especially.

The new and rapidly developing interest in camping for boys and girls will receive special emphasis in the coming show and there will be ample provision made to assure outers of all kinds, including those who prefer to shoot game with a camera instead of with a gun, that they will be interested. Woman's sphere in these days includes all outdoors and at this show she can see little shot-guns designed for fair modern Dianas and the latest wrinkles in camp cooking utensils and camping costume for women.

NO. THREE COURSE OPENED

Corkran and Beach Turn In Fast Cards for No. 1 Course

The opening of No. 3 course on Tuesday is a significant indication of the growing number of mid-December golfers. Some fast cards are being turned in, among them a 74 by Warren Corkran and a 75 for Chisholm Beach. The cards, No. 1 course:

	MR. CORKRAN
OUT—	3 4 4 5 5 4 4 5 4—38
IN —	3 3 5 3 5 4 5 3 5—36—74
	MR. BEACH
OUT—	5 4 4 4 5 2 4 4 4—36
IN —	4 2 4 3 6 5 6 4 5—39—75

Mr. Corkran has been called back to Baltimore and Mr. Beach looks like a strong favorite for the Holiday tournament.

Dancing Lessons At The Carolina

The Misses Lillian Gillette and Marjorie S. Hooker announce a series of class dancing lessons at The Carolina, and are also busy with personal instruction. They are also planning a class for the little folks and may be consulted daily between ten and eleven in the morning.

Three-Thousand-Year-Old Scarab

The Carolina display of Tin Whistle trophies is claiming more than usual attention. Nearly \$3,000.00 worth of prizes are shown, nearly all of them contributed. ¶ A novelty is Mr. Hawthorne's 3000-year-old Egyptian scarab.

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