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For The Seashore

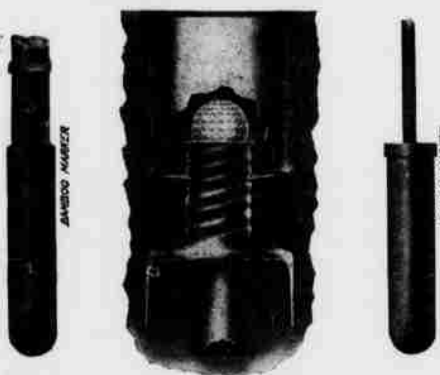
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Thin and stiff. Holds its shape. No mud
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accurately adjusted up or down, relative
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Winter Golf Number

Golf

William Garrett Brown, recognized as
the greatest authority extant upon mat-
ters of history and the trend of Democracy
in the United States since the Civil War,
has solemnly stated that American insti-
tutions and thought have received only
three important additions and conceptions
in the last decade—Trusts, Imperialism
and Golf. The only new one is golf.
The Trusts are merely a modern expres-
sion of the ancient creed of Jerusalem,
and Imperialism the outcropping of the
religion of the Roman Empire. But Golf
is a new note from the pipes of the great
God Pan, and the ultimate call to the
children of men from the open fields.

It is the final word in athletics. Right-
ly considered athletics are a means to
health and philosophy, and not at all a
matter of spectacle or arena display.
Professor Hollis, for years the chairman
of the Athletic Committee of Harvard
University, the confidant and leader of
many of the greatest athletes of our time,
laid no emphasis whatever upon the cham-
pionship games or the few brilliant per-
formers who made the All-American
teams. He built innumerable tennis
courts for the training of a host of law-
yers; ten separate football fields for sal-
vation of the divinity students and the
narrow chested; had thirty eight-oared
shells upon the river, manned by humor-
ists, a substitute for cigarettes and dis-
appointment; and despaired of the race
because there was not that provided which
would get the whole student body daily
into the open, and fill them with air,
enthusiasm and understanding.

He knew little of golf. That would
have been his answer. It is the universal
introduction to outdoors, and the only
really sociable game that has ever been
invented. A fellow does not ask his little
sister and his great uncle to join in a
lacrosse game with him on Thanksgiving
afternoon, or discuss the later Voetorian
poets with a literary friend during the
progress of a baseball match. The in-
herent beauties of landscape and brake,
vista of lawn and groves of trees are lost
by the fox hunter, tearing by headlong.
But not by my friend the golfer.

Consider this. That every afternoon
he is playing his match with the greatest
champion that ever lived. He plays
against a score, and infinite excellence.
In spite of himself, and unconsciously,
he does his three or four miles before
lunch. He becomes acquainted with his
diverting opponent. He gains steadily in
attachment for those symbols of civiliza-
tion the brassy, the midiorn and the pen-
dulum putter. He rids himself of end-
less humors, and comes to forgive the oil
trust, the weatherman and the Democratic
Party. He has endless delight in solving
the ever new problems of the bunkered
course.

And with all these human attributes,
it is still among the front rank among
the contests of skill, endurance and judg-
ment. I am told by the greatest author-
ity there is in the matter of devising the
lay of the land for the game that the
best handler of clubs in the world could
never win his matches on a course scien-
tifically made unless he "used his head"
in considering the method of playing each
hole. And I was further surprised to be
told by one that had captained the Har-
vard Crew and played back on the foot-
ball team that it required more clean
steady nerve to pull out a close cham-
pionship golf match than to either row
a race or buck the center. He ought to
know. Probably if you do not believe
this the proof would be forthcoming if
you would bet the championship of the
world that you could play all day and
then, in front of three hundred breath-
less spectators hold your hand steady
enough and your eye clear enough to put
the ball in from fifteen feet. The great
player does it jauntily, on demand.

It does not matter how good or how
poor you are at the game. That is the
beauty of it. Here you will find every
kind and condition of devotee, from the
novice to the champion of the world,
eager and ready to play with you, either
alone, or when the lists are open for
tournament play.


Treed the Fox

The Thursday morning hunt ended in
the most remarkable exhibition that we
ever remember recording to the credit of
Mr. Fox. Uncle Remus is authority for
the saying that Br'er Rabbitt climbed a
tree when all other chances of escape had
dwindled, and explained it by saying he
had to. Our friend of Thursday must
have been aware of the precedent. Any-
way, when the dogs came to the kill, they
found the old fellow fifteen feet up an
oak tree, and the cavalcade had great
diversion watching Rastus capture him
with a loop on a forked stick. He was
put in a cage to be given another run for
his money, and Miss Esther Tufts was
cheated out of a well earned brush.

The hunting party consisted of Miss
Tufts, Mr. Frederick Pearson, Mr. How-
ard Rothschild, Mr. H. L. Platt, Mr. A.
A. Brown, who hunts with a camera, Mr.
Skinner and Mr. Andrews and Mr. and
Mrs. George Leach.

Three Oaks Tea Room

was the scene of a pleasant little au-
tomobile party given by Mrs. C. B. Hud-
son for Mrs. H. W. Priest, Mrs. G. P. Lan-
don and Mrs. A. S. Newcomb, last Wed-
nesday.



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bring 'em down with
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