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This is the schedule.

March 12th. Team-Match and Eighth Annual Tin Whistle Dinner. Each man pays for his own dinner. Details will be posted. Special handicaps.

March 14th. Mixed Foursomes. Medal Play. Two classes. First and second prizes for each class.

March 18th, 19th, 20th. Fifteenth Annual Tin Whistle Championship. Medal Play. Fifty-four holes, eighteen on each course, in order of 1, 2 and 3. Championship and prize to best gross score for 54 holes. Prize presented by Mr. Leonard Tufts to best 54 holes net. Prizes also to second 54 gross, second 54 net, best 18 gross and best 18 net on any one course. A player may not win more than one prize in this event.

March 23rd. Medal Play. Twelve selected holes, rejecting the best three in each nine. Your score is determined by your twelve worst holes. Three classes. Prize for each class.

March 26th. Against Par. Two classes. First and second prizes for each class.

March 28th. Special Tournament for those who have not won a prize this season. Medal Play.

April 9th. Medal Play. Twelve selected holes, six in each nine.

### Back from Flanders

J. William Souther was welcomed back to the Carolina last week from Flanders. He is home on furlough from a long campaign, running an ambulance behind the French lines. He joined the service with the famous string of golfers that took up the work soon after the outbreak of war, and is the first to return with news of Phil Carter and Ned Beall.

Feed our soldiers now or the Germans later.

Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Brumbaugh have arrived at the Carolina for their annual visit to the Sandhills. They have brought their car down this year and intend touring back North in it at the end of his stay.

The governor is a famous story teller and has added new life to the symposium at the club house. His latest is about an Irishman that was captured by the Huns at Verdun. Pat irritated his captors beyond endurance by saying with great unctious every few minutes.

"Didn't the Irish give the Germans hell at Verdun?"

This was his answer to every question, and his slogan on all occasions. General Snitzel heard about it, and was infuriated to such an extent that he called for the prisoner and looking sternly at him said

"Enough I have heard about what the Irish at Verdun had done. I gif you a choice. You take the oath of allegiance to the Kaiser or at sunrise you are shot. I gif you to decide one hour."

"That's easy," said Pat. "I will take the oath."

So he took it. Then he turned on them with a bland smile and asked

"Now I am a German, is that so? And can do whatever a German can do?"

"Yes."

"And say anything what a German can"

"Yes."

"Then begoora," says he, "Didn't the Irish give us Germans hell at Verdun."

### Not Answered

Mama, what makes the grass so green?  
What makes the sun so bright?  
What makes the moon and stars stay out at night?  
What makes some people laugh?  
What makes some people cry?  
Some things little girls don't know,  
Please Mama, tell me why.

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