



SPORT

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"DOOR KNOB PENDULUM" AND "STEAM ROLLER" CLUB, YOU GOLFERS

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 27.—(By Henry McEwen)—If man gave as much of his time, brains, and energy to say, engineering or medicine, as he does to the development of a fool-proof golf putter the world would be a much more wonderful place in which to live.

Engineers already would have us flying about natural-like, and with much more grace than birds, coffee never would boil over, and the only parking places wouldn't be by fire plugs. As for health, there wouldn't be so much as a sneeze all over the world in a year, and no one's arches would ever fall.

But man hasn't time for such trivial matters when it is still possible to miss a three-foot putt. I fell into this line of thought today after a peek into the professional's shop at the Pinehurst Country Club. I never saw as many putters—as many different kind of putters—in my life. There were entire walls of them. There were short putters, long putters, square putters, round putters, goose-necked putters, swan-necked putters, and putters with no necks at all. There were Schenectady putters, Oshkosh putters, Oklahoma City, Des Moines, and Birmingham putters.

Putters For Fat Men
There were putters for fat men, skinny men, normal shaped men, and men with no definite classification. A man from Mars could drop in the place and, five minutes after introducing himself, be outfitted with just the kind of putter somebody thought he should have.

The two latest additions to the putter racks were the "door knob pendulum" and the "steam roller." The names are my own, and were coined after a careful study of the rather involved mechanics of the greens' pieces.

The "door knob pendulum" is just that. On top of the shaft is a knob of heaven knows what composition, just about the size of an adult door knob. Each "door knob pendulum" is accompanied by a book of instructions, and from a reading of this I gathered that to put the putter in play you turn the left hand palm upwards, slide the shaft between the index and middle fingers, and allow the knob to rest lightly in the palm. That ends the work of the left hand. With the knob and palm acting as a socket, the putter is moved with the right hand, and the ball stroked.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn used this new putter in the recent P.G.A. tournament, and as he lasted until the semi-finals, it must have its merits. But it seems to me that it would be much simpler to have one of those big grandfather clocks in your bag and let it do the putting. When the green was reached the case could be knocked off, and the clock placed directly behind the ball. Then the swing of the big pendulum would knock it in.

Prevents Stubbing
The "steam roller" putter is a honey. It is quite a bit like an ordinary putter in appearance until you pick it up by the seats of its pants and make a survey. Running the length of the blade is a little roller about the size of a lead pencil. The idea supposedly makes it impossible to stub a putt. As if anything in the world could prevent duffers from stubbing. You could put a small automobile on the bottom, with a living driver in the seat to guide the ball, and duffers still would miss short ones on every other hole. I know, because I'm a duffer. That is, if an average round of 112 makes a duffer.

The sure cure for poor putting among duffers isn't new-fangled putters. The master minds of the game are looking in the wrong direction. Gene Sarazen had the right idea several years ago when he advocated larger cups, only he didn't go far enough. The cups he suggested were only an inch or so larger than the standard ones. What we need is not a cup, but a bucket. And a five-gallon one at that.

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BILLIARDS
It cultivates the mind, an equable disposition, and improves the physical condition. It spells Health, Entertainment and Skill.

The Maritime Billiard Hall
415 KING STREET
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THAT HE WOULD SELECT



THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

The gift of ease. Satin or flannel lounging robes in nice restful colors of maroon, blue, black or brown with brocaded collars; flannel robes in stripes or solid shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

B. Medjuck's
Where Low Price and High Quality Meet

Wiseman Heads Former Maritimers in N. H. L.

MARITIME ICE STARS HEADED BY WISEMAN

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 27.—Eddie Wiseman of the New York Americans in the Canadian Section of the National Hockey League and Bill Cowley of Boston in the American Section are leading Maritimers in the N.H.L. in the point-making while Gordon (Doggie) Kuhn of Providence Reds in the International-American League is topping the minor loop.

Wiseman, who hails from Newcastle N.B., has two goals and two assists to his credit for a total of four points and Cowley with one goal and three assists has the same number of points. Cowley played with the Halifax Wolverines in the Maritime "Big Four" League and went up to the "big time" from that circuit.

Bill Miller of Canadiens, Joe Lamb of the Americans and "Flash" Hollett of the Bruins are the only Maritimers who have yet to notch a point in the National Hockey League. Miller was formerly of the Moncton Hawks, Allan Cup winners in two successive years and hails from Campbellton, N. B. Lamb, who first went to the Maroons in the National Hockey League, learned his hockey in Sussex. Hollett, former Toronto Maple Leaf came originally from Sydney, N. S.

Kuhn, who is paying an outstanding game for the Providence Reds on the front line with two other former Maritimers, Jack Keating of Saint John and Newcastle and Sammy McManus, has eight points to his credit, with six goals and two assists. He was formerly with Truro Bearcats in Maritime hockey wars.

McManus, who also was a former member of the Moncton Hawks, and who was sent to the Reds from Boston Bruins for further seasoning, has seven points and in a second place tie with Keating. McManus has three goals and four assists and Keating one goal and six assists.

Keating played hockey in Newcastle and Saint John before turning pro. Both he and Kuhn were up with the New York Americans in the N.H.L. but were considered too light. They have starred for the Providence Reds for the last two seasons.

NO NEED TO BE FAT, GLAND EXPERT ASSERTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25.—There is no excuse for being too fat, Dr. Hans Lissner, endocrine gland expert and clinical professor at the University of California, told the Southwest Clinical conference here.

"The majority of men and women really fat owe their adiposity to a disturbance in the secretion mechanism between the pituitary gland and an adjacent region of the brain which contains nerve centres that have to do with regulation of water balance and other metabolic activities," he said.

H. M. Jarvis of London, Ont., is registered at the Queen Hotel.

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N. H. L. SCORES AND STANDINGS

N.H.L. STANDING (Canadian Section)										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Americans	8	4	2	2	17	15	10			
Canadiens	8	4	3	1	17	17	9			
Maroons	8	1	4	3	16	18	5			
Toronto	8	2	5	1	20	24	5			

(American Section)										
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts			
Rangers	8	5	3	0	23	14	10			
Boston	7	4	2	1	23	16	9			
Detroit	7	3	2	2	16	12	8			
Chicago	7	1	3	4	8	15	6			

National Hockey League
Toronto 4, Canadiens 2.
Boston 3, Maroons 2.
Chicago 2, Detroit 0.

International-American
Syracuse 4, Providence 1.
SCHEDULED TONIGHT
N. B. Pre-Season Series
Moncton at Saint John.

J. E. Armstrong of Perth, is registered at the Queen Hotel today.

"Twinkletoes" Is U. S. Citizen Now

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 26.—George Alexander Selkirk, hard-hitting rightfielder of the world champion New York Yankees, stepped up to bat in naturalization court yesterday and received his citizenship papers. He is a native of Huntsville, Ont. With his brother, Donald Herbert Selkirk, he was admitted to citizenship by Judge Kenyon. George and his wife, Norma, have one daughter, aged three.

One boy in a class of colored children would persist in writing "have went." "Now, Willie," his teacher declared one day, "you will stay in and write 'Have gone' fifty times while I am out of the room."

She returned to find a sheet of paper on his empty desk. On one side was written "Have gone fifty times." On the other side was "I have went home."

"The Babe" Is Not For Albany

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Replying to published reports that he has been offered the managership of Albany Senators of the International League, Babe Ruth said yesterday he is not interested "in any minor league managerships."

A woman on a bus pulled the bell frantically in an endeavor to stop the vehicle before it reached the usual halting point.

"It's no use lady," said the conductor, "it won't play any tune."

SPORT SHORTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Larry Kelley, is done as a Yale football player, but they keep right on telling stories about him. . . . Here's one relayed by Jack Cruise, Jr., of New London: Two days before the navy game at Annapolis, Kelley went to one of his professors and asked if he would be marked zero if absent from class on Friday, the day set for the departure. . . . the Prof. assured him he certainly would, and demanded to know why Kelley rated a day off. . . . Kelley said he had to leave with the squad. . . . "So you're on the team, eh? What's your name?" . . . the dumbfounded "whataman" finally was able to mumble that his name was Kelley, and that he played end. . . . "In that case," said Prof. "I guess you're excused." . . . Mr. Kelley left with flaming face.

Father—Put all thought of marrying him out of your head; he earns only eighteen dollars a week.
Daughter—But a week goes very quickly, dad.



HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

A NATION-WIDE CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT
to
Improve Canadian Homes
and
Employ Canadian Workmen

THE SITUATION TODAY: Every community contains homes that have needed repair or improvement for the last six years. Every community has skilled workmen who are unemployed.

MEETING THIS SITUATION: The National Employment Commission, with the Home Improvement Plan, invites each home owner to make repairs, improvements and additions to urban and rural dwellings and barns, in concerted action with all other Canadian home owners.

It plans to mobilize across Canada a vast co-operative effort of home owners, banks, contractors, supply firms and business and service organizations generally, to restore, improve and brighten the homes of Canada, and at the same time provide legitimate work for the unemployed.

SIMPLIFIED FINANCING, THE KEYNOTE

For those who have not the ready cash on hand, it provides a simple plan of financing these improvements. You decide what improvement your home needs; get an estimate on the cost of the job and arrange for a loan with any chartered bank or approved lending institution, by satisfying them that you can repay the loan in instalments, out of income. No security or endorsement is needed and there are no service or investigation charges; no red tape of any kind. Maximum loan on any one property \$2000. Terms of repayment up to three years. Discount rate 3 1/4% — said by experts to be the lowest instalment repair plan rate that has ever been known at any time in any country. The aggregate limit of loans under this Plan is \$50,000,000 and the limit of the Government's risk in protecting the banks up to 15%, is \$7,500,000.

DON'T LET WINTER STOP YOU

There is no need to wait for the Spring for the Plan permits a wide range of jobs that can be executed anytime, regardless of weather — thus putting men to work at once. Any reputable contractor, builder or supply house, working in conjunction with your banker, will gladly help you draw up a programme.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS VITAL

The value of the Home Improvement Plan lies in its wide acceptance — it is what YOU do with it that counts. It is an immediate way of taking men off relief rolls and putting them on pay rolls. Your hearty co-operation is looked for. It is a great opportunity for you, and for Canada.

The "Home Improvement Plan" official booklet can be obtained from the National Employment Commission, Ottawa, Ontario, or from your bank.

National Employment Commission

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A. H. Wetmore, Esq.,

SAINT JOHN, N. B.
Provincial Chairman

(The cost of this series of advertisements sponsored by the National Employment Commission, has been defrayed entirely by public-spirited concerns and individuals as a contribution towards that "Nation-wide co-operative effort" envisaged by the Parliament of Canada in the National Employment Commission Act.)