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GOLF NOTES.

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New York, Jan. 8.—Golf enthusiasm has run riot in the United States for some years but owing to weather conditions in the northern states, it has been only a three season sport. The indomnitable spirit of the golfer however overcome even bad weather conditions and for the first time several clubs will hold winter tournaments in the territory around New York.

The first of these winter tournaments was staged on the course of the Lakewood Country Club. Most of the players turned in low scores and all of them vowed that their fame was just as good during the cold weather as during the summer. The only draw back is the roughness of the greens. It slows up the putting considerably but this one disadvantage is overbalanced by long drives and snappy approaches.

A feature that has aroused interest in the winter golf was the tournament held on the roof of the Astor Hotel recently. The fans who had put their clubs up for the winter thinking it was too cold to play, have had a revival of interest after seeing a number of experts using their clubs on the glass enclosed roof. The roof tournament was a play for form and was attended by many social leaders.

Golf in the southern states will have the benefit of the two prominent professionals who have started a twelve weeks' tour. M. J. Brady of Wollaston and Gil Nicholls of Wilmington start their southern tour at New Orleans going from there to Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso. California will also see some of their playing and if time permits, they may go over the links at the Denver Country Club.

These two golfers expect to come more than 10,000 miles on their trip despite the fact that Nicholls was injured so badly in an auto smashup last summer that his life was despaired of.

In some of the middle western states, winter golf has been indulged in at least up to the first heavy snow. The Omana Field Club and the courses at Des Moines and St. Paul have had their following of winter golfers this year and plans are being made to keep the links in condition up to the last minute.

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REGIMENT OF RUSSIAN SOLDIERS MEET DEATH

Swamp Swallows Up a Great Mass of Humanity Before Eyes of Their Foes.

Vienna, Dec. 10.—(By mail to New York.)—Lieutenant Franz Koaleski, recovering in a local hospital from a bullet wound through his right lung today gave a wonderfully vivid and gripping account of one more horror of the great present European war—the horror of the Gilician marches.

These marshes extend for almost endless miles through great stretches of Galicia. Their almost fathomless mires are the accumulation of centuries of decayed vegetable and animal matter. From there arises constantly malaria and other miasmatic exhalations equally as deadly as the treacherous and which a rank growth of grass conceals. Once a man by chance steps in this, he never comes forth again. And into one of these Lieutenant Koaleski saw a whole regiment of Russian soldiers sink, sink, sink—until the sickening death-dealing mire closed over the last feeble gurgle of its struggling victims.

"'Forward! Charge, to the assault!'" was the cry that rang down our ranks," said Lieutenant Koaleski.

"The Russians saw us coming and for a moment stood still, as if too confused, too perplexed to move. Then out rang their cry of "About face" and away they went.

"But it was only for an instant. For at the next instant something strange and unusual happened. From what could be ascertained at the moment the Russians who had been the first to turn to run, had stopped suddenly. Perhaps it was for the purpose of reorganizing, perhaps for the purpose of opposing resistance.

"Yet, so burning were the Austrians with the lust of the chase that they barely perceived this strange fact. They perceived only that they were constantly and rapidly approaching with every leap and bound to the ranks of the Russians, and then in an instant more they were all but upon them.

"Then it was that they perceived that the Russians who had so suddenly stopped themselves still kept their backs turned to the pursuing enemy. For the instant it aroused sudden suspicions. Perhaps they intended to defend themselves, to defend themselves as they remained there steadfast, upright, as though impaled.

"The nearest files also, one would have said, might suddely have arrived at the edge of a precipice so sharp was their stop. They formed a solid cordon of men toward which the Austrians hurled themselves as towards a wall of sotne. But even as the first of the Austrians all but reached the solid rank of Russians they became stupefied to see the latter still remaining unmoved, their backs still turned, and apparently without one thought of making the last defense.

"What is it?" the Austrians demanded of themselves. 'Was it another of these tricks of war? Was some terrible mine about to explode beneath their feet? Were the Russians merely waiting unmoved to see their pursuers wiped suddenly from the face of the earth?'

"An uncanny fear ran down the lines of the entire Austrian force at the spectacle, an uncanny fear that the next instant crystalized as there again rang out from the officers the cry of 'Halt! Halt! Halt!'

"The officers, not an instant too soon, had solved the mystery and then it was that there was unfolded a scene that made our blood run cold.

"Terrifying, frightful cries rose from those masses of Russian soldiers as with a supreme effort they turned their heads towards us and stretched out supplicating hands. Then it was, that even a stranger fact dawned upon our appaled senses. The Russians were rapidly growing smaller and smaller. Their legs, little by little, were disappearing down through the rank grass; giving the impression as though all had suddenly squatted.

"Then, too, we perceived that all had freed themselves of their rifles, had thrown them away, and with contracted, contorted faces as though with one final collective spasm they stretched, not out, but up, up their supplicating hands.

"Not one of us fired against the enemy.

"At first only perplexed, we became suddenly terrorized, when finally we grasped that which was happening before our eyes—the treacherous mire, under which was hidden the fathomless marshes, had opened to swallow them up.

"All the efforts, persistent, desperate, which each made to liberate himself from the clammy element only engulfed him the deeper. If one poor soldier, after a thousand efforts, succeeded at last in extricating a leg, he found only the other more hopelessly than ever imbedded.

"First one, then another, then anthere increased before their vision the reality of the death that every moment made itself some closer and closer apparent.

"Our soldiers, whose humanity never for an instant deserted them even in the face of the greatest horror of the war, reached out the stocks of their rifles to the men whom but a other, and finally all of that mass of writhing humanity, as if by a sudden inspiration of salvation, as from some inner subtle intuition that urged distinction of the body's weight over the greatest surface possible or even that urged the tearing of the upper portion from that lower portion already imbedded, threw their bodies forward at full length on the deceiving grass before them. But already doomed, it served only to lengthen their torture.

"Cries, shrieks, groans, sighs, prayers and invocations some high, some insistant, some supplicating and some desperate, increased ever and ever as moment before they had hoped to slay. The Russians grasped them—but it was a grasp that was utterly futile. No power on earth could save them—and with an "An 'About face' the Austrian officers, turned to their men, already terrified, white and trembling, and marched them away with never a look backward at the horror that lay behind."

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