



A Courier of North Shore Intelligence.

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No thinking person can deny that **What Golf** golf possesses desirable features that are **Has Done.** not found in any of the other games played in America. The fact that it is a pastime suitable for young or old as a healthful means of getting out door exercise accounts for its great popularity. But here on the North Shore golf is something more than a new and popular game. Something more than a fad to be indulged in by a favored few, and, after a brief existence, to join the ranks of the sports that have been—like archery and similar pastimes.

Never before has the North Shore seen the introduction of a means of relaxation for the mind of the over-worked business man so fascinating as is golf. On the links of the many golf clubs from Onwentsia to Glenview during the past summer many of Chicago's business men have found recreation in the truly recreating game of golf. Men accustomed to the confinement and worry that have for many years been synonymous with American business life, have been attracted to golf and feeling the benefits derived from it, have gradually formed habits of giving

each week a number of hours to this healthful and absorbing game.

These men, seeing the great natural beauties of the North Shore have come to appreciate also what this district offers in the way of fitting settings for summer and for permanent homes. The beautiful bluffs overlook a magnificent body of water. Ravines rich in their summer loveliness and innumerable interesting drives make the North Shore well worthy of its rapidly increasing popularity—a popularity made possible largely by the people first attracted here by golf. And before golf shall cease to be so extensively played, it will have introduced among thousands of Chicago's business men a lasting habit of taking regularly each week, a certain amount of physical exercise away from the noise and dust of the city, and these habits it is hoped may mean a lasting reform in our American way of living. Let us have more of country clubs and country homes, and less of long hours devoted to money making—regardless of the injury it is sure to work on health of the people.

Recently at a german given at Fort Sheridan, one of the guests—a

**A Lesson** young lady—met with an accident which **in Fire.** would have resulted

in her losing her life had it not been for the remarkable presence of mind that she exhibited at a trying moment. The happy self possession shown at that time may well be called to the attention of everyone on the North Shore, for similar accidents are of not uncommon occurrence. A match, that Miss Blank stepped on, set fire to her dress, and she was almost instantly enveloped in flames. Instead of running, as Miss Blank said was her first impulse of doing, she called to persons near her, and laid down, with the hope of others being able to smother the fire. Several of the men threw their dress coats over her, and were enabled to quench the fire before Miss Blank had suffered very serious injuries. Had she started to run, as people usually do under the same circumstances, Miss Blank would not have stood a chance in a thou-

sand of being saved, for fire must be smothered, and not given a chance to spread. A little presence of mind at such a time means everything.

**Ministers Uphold McKinley.**

There have just been given out for publication the resolutions on the Philippine question passed by the Central Illinois Methodist Episcopal conference at its recent meeting. The resolutions were passed by practically a unanimous vote. They are as follows:

We are devoutly thankful to Almighty God for the unprecedented success which has attended our navy and our army in the recent conflict with Spain and for the propitious termination of the war.

We accept as providential the possession of the Philippines and assume cheerfully any responsibility concomitant therewith in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ and for his kingdom's sake.

We pray for the speedy suspension of hostilities, but cannot consent to any terms other than a complete surrender of Aguinaldo's forces to our government.

Notwithstanding the many seeming blunders of men in representative capacities, both civil and military, and while we deplore the utterly indefensible position of the administration expressed in the foolish and wicked interpretation by the Attorney General of the United States on the canteen law, thereby thwarting the clearly expressed wish of the nation, in other respects we commend the candor, the firmness, the consistency of the President and so long as there is a single soldier anywhere fighting for our flag, we pledge our loyal support to the government which keeps him there.

**A New Bank.**

The Highland Park bank will be opened and ready for business on Monday, Oct. 2. Messrs. Phillips, Rice and Holmes, the owners have had a gang of men at work remodeling and making necessary changes in the store at the corner of St. Johns and Central avenues, to be occupied by the bank; when the alterations contemplated have been made a handsomer and more commodious place for a business of its kind it will be impossible to find on the North Shore.