

### Johnny's Golf Hints

The mashie is probably the most abused club of the entire set, but can be played accurately if a little time is given to the shot. The mashie having considerable loft sometimes makes it easier for some players to get height into their shots when all their irons fail. I have very often noticed golfers trying to get as far as 200 yards with a mashie, which is impossible, as far as its correct use is concerned. A mashie is made for approaching up to 160 yards, and if more distance is attempted you are under-clubbing yourself. The most common error in mashie play is fast swinging, which is the root of all other bad faults, such as overswinging, topping, slicing, etc. The correct grip is very essential. Take a firm hold of the shaft with your left hand so that all the knuckles are visible. The right hand should also be well on top of the shaft so that the "V" formed by the thumb and the fore-finger should point directly to the right shoulder. The ball is played out on a line mid-way between both feet on taking the stance. Keep your knees bent slightly as this will enable you to make a free pivot. When making the pivot do not allow your hips to sway to the right but turn in a cork-screw fashion. Start the club back with your left hand and keep your left arm perfectly straight.

Your left hand should be in the same position at the top of the swing as when your club was behind the ball. All the knuckles should be visible, except that the wrist is broken a trifle. Keep your right elbow close to your body and keep it pointing toward the ground. Start the downstroke or hit with your left hand. The right will get into the shot automatically at the moment of impact. Be sure your weight is on the left foot at the finish of the stroke. Always prevent yourself from hitting too hard, take a smooth sweep directly through the ball, so the divot is taken after the ball is hit, and no power will be lost. Practice makes perfect, and a little time given to mashie practice will be well spent.

Mrs. Seymour H. Olmsted of 783 Foxdale avenue, and her son, have returned from the Evanston hospital, where they have been confined with scarlet fever. Mrs. Olmsted returned home Friday, March 2, and her son the week before.

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### Kenilworth Club Social Calendar Recognizes Lent

This Friday evening the Kenilworth club is giving a dinner dance with Mrs. Wendell Clarke and Mrs. Jacques de la Chapelle as hostesses.

Announcements for this month and the first part of April say, "In keeping with the custom usual at this time of the year, and hoping to please the great majority of the members of the club by so doing, the club's social activities have been considerably curtailed during the present Lenten season." There will be no party on March 16, and none in April 6. There will be a supper bridge on March 23, and, by special request, a young people's dance during the usual spring vacation, March 30.

The club asks for ideas or suggestions which would be helpful in making the club activities more attractive and it is not amiss to say that instead of giving criticism or of being able to make suggestions the members feel that the club has been most attractive this winter and the various committees have given more than could possibly be asked or expected. The parties have been varied and arranged to make every one satisfied and happy.

### Winnetka Boy Impresses in Illini Grid Practice

Robert C. Martin of Winnetka, guard for three years on the New Trier football team, is working daily on the Illini football squad under the direction of Robert C. Zuppke and his assistants.

Bob won his numerals in freshman football this year and gave the varsity linemen plenty to think about during the fall season.

Concerning spring practice, Bob remarked, "They sure drive us hard out there, but it is good for a fellow if he can stand the grind."

Bob stands 5 feet, 11 inches and his weight of 170 pounds gives him a good chance for a position on the Illini football team next fall.

### Capt. Charles A. Perry, Gold Rusher, Succumbs

Capt. Charles A. Perry, 94, pioneer Chicagoan and one of the California gold rush forty-niners, died Wednesday, March 7, at his home, 272 Sylvan road, Glencoe. He was the father of Chesley R. Perry, secretary of Rotary International.

Mr. Perry came to Chicago in 1840. In the civil war he was captain in the Third Wisconsin cavalry. Funeral services were Friday.

Mrs. Robert Kingery and her small son, Hugh McKee, spent a few days this past week visiting Mrs. Kingery's aunt in Kansas City.

### Winnetka Helps These Little Tots



EMINENT scientists tell us that the mould in which the life of each one of us is to be lived is shaped during the first three years after birth. A child's reactions are established by the time it is three to five years old; re-education after that period may be possible, but it is very difficult.

The Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, knowing that the social, sexual and physical well being of the child in the first three years determines the character and usefulness of its adult life, is not only insuring sound bodies for the children whom it cares for but is studying them as potential citizens, giving trained expert attention to the factors in their lives which make for usefulness.

The society has stations in the poorest districts of Chicago with a corps of doctors, nurses and dietitians. The expectant mother, the baby and the child from two to six years of age are examined at the stations by the society's doctors and station visits are followed by home calls by the nurses and dietitians who see that the mother understands and can follow out the doctor's instructions.

"Keep the Well Baby Well" is the society's slogan, and the object of its whole health program is the prevention of suffering and death and the development of physical handicaps in Chicago's needy little children.

#### Retain Psychiatrist

In addition to its health staff, the society has a psychiatric social worker to handle behavior difficulties. Self reliance is developed at an early age and the problem child assisted to fit into the proper place in the world about him.

Little Jane was brought to Chicago Commons station when one month old, a poorly nourished baby weighing seven pounds. Her mother followed instructions and the baby gained regularly, but she was an only child and the over anxious mother and grandmother hovered around at meal time coaxing her to eat more than she wanted, offering a bottle if she refused food, so that at two and a half Jane had still the habits of a

little baby, demanding to be fed, crying for a bottle and wearing diapers. Her behavior was on a par with a baby of fourteen months or less although intelligence tests showed her above normal. Then a brother was born and Jane felt displaced. She refused to eat or sleep but lay in bed biting her nails, and pinched and bit the baby when left alone with him. Then the mother sought advice at the Infant Welfare station and a plan was laid out and followed. Jane's father and overindulgent grandmother were interviewed and urged to give Jane a chance to grow up. The bottle was stopped, toilet habits established and Jane was allowed to help feed and bathe the baby. The attention she had secured through her baby habits was shifted to praise when she helped herself and every effort was made to give the little girl the feeling of security which she felt she had lost when the new baby came. At four years she had left her baby ways behind her, but only with a hard, unnecessary struggle. If her mother could have looked ahead when Jane was ten or twelve months old, she might have replaced the useless habits gradually before they became an issue in the family circle and spared them all a trying period of readjustment. Jane is the little girl sitting at the right of the line in the picture.

#### Winnetka Station

The Chicago Commons station at 955 Grand avenue, where little Jane was helped out of her difficulties and started on the road to a happy, useful life, is supported by the Winnetka and Kenilworth branches of the Infant Welfare society. Last year this station cared for 130 expectant mothers, 374 little babies and 201 children of the two to six age. The death rate among the infants was less than 6-10 of 1%.

### Tells Business People How Congress Functions

The daily routine of a United States Congressman was the burden of a talk given last Monday evening before the Wilmette Chamber of Commerce by Representative Henry Riggs Rathbone of Kenilworth. Mr. Rathbone gave an extremely interesting account of a typical day in the "House." He is a candidate for re-election as Congressman-at-large from Illinois.

Miss Anne Whitmack, Wilmette librarian, enlisted the interest of the business and professional people in the local library, emphasizing the need for enlargement of facilities to render more efficient the functioning of the library departments.

Robert Stoddard called the attention of the Chamber members to the forthcoming annual Community Chest campaign which is scheduled for the week of April 1.

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