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**SUBSTITUTE
GOLF**

A FASCINATING INDOOR GOLF COURSE
PLAYED WITH SCIENTIFIC
SUBSTITUTES FOR CLUBS

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What the newspapers have said about
SUBSTITUTE GOLF

Comments of the Society and Sporting Editors of
various New York newspapers:

The TRIBUNE says:

"'Substitute Golf' will provide something more than entertainment, on cold Winter nights, when the links are covered with snow. It will teach beginners all about the game, except the actual use of the clubs; and will make, perhaps, many converts to the royal and ancient game."

The EVENING MAIL says:

"'Substitute Golf' played indoors is the latest fad, attracting the attention of those upon whom falls the task of providing entertainment for friends on Winter evenings. The game is one of the big novelties of the season, and by means of it this popular outdoor sport is arranged to be made interesting for indoor playing on Winter evenings."

The EVENING GLOBE says:

"The game 'craze' of the year has 'arrived.'

"'Substitute Golf' is the new society fad.

"'Are you a 'golf fiend?'" The game is here to keep you happy all year round. If it rains or snows, or blows, you make your golf date at your own library table, and you can make 'great drives or fozzle,' according to your luck, just the same as if you were out on the links."

The AMERICAN says:

"Golf has long been admitted to be the most interesting and most sociable of outdoor games, and many attempts have been made to introduce its features into a game for use indoors. The latest game, 'Substitute Golf,' the invention of an expert golfer is making a hit."

The PRESS says:

"'Substitute Golf' is a lively game. Though only on the market for a short time it has already been received with such approval that it is likely to exceed even the popularity that was once possessed by Ping Pong. Women who seek means with which to entertain their guests during the coming season will be delighted with its remarkable possibilities."

The WORLD says:

"'Substitute Golf' is a new and fascinating indoor pastime. It is a parlor golf game played with scientific substitutes for clubs, and is destined to be the fad of society parties, where it is being heartily endorsed. The game is easily learned, and promises to be one of the most satisfying and delightful indoor amusements ever invented."

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

GOLF Matches may be played by two, three, or four players, playing together.

When two play, it is a two-ball match; when three play, it is a threesome; when four play, it is a foursome; that is, when all of these players are competing at one time over the same hole of the course.

When there are more players, the matches are to be divided up, and played in succession over the various holes or boards, one pair or one match starting after the preceding one has "holed out." In this manner there may be nine different matches, playing at one time on different boards; following each other around the course in the same manner as they would in actual play out of doors. Each player shall select a Ball Marker to represent his ball throughout the play. All players in the same match, will use the same set of disc clubs, using them alternately.

The "Honor," or the first play, is determined by lot at the first Tee. At each succeeding Tee, it is determined by the lowest score secured on the preceding hole.

In case of a tie, the "Honor" remains with the player holding it before. The next lowest score follows; and so on, if more than two are playing together.

The first player takes the club disc marked "Driver," and spins it on the spinning block. The result indicated by the arrow, tells him to what point his ball has been advanced. The distance is counted along the centre line, by the figures on the board; and the ball marker is moved to the right or left of the centre, according to the distance indicated on the disc. Then the second player spins the Driver disc, and advances his ball in the same manner. The player whose ball is then farthest from the hole plays first.

If still 170 yards or more from the hole, and on the Fair Green, the Brassie disc is taken.

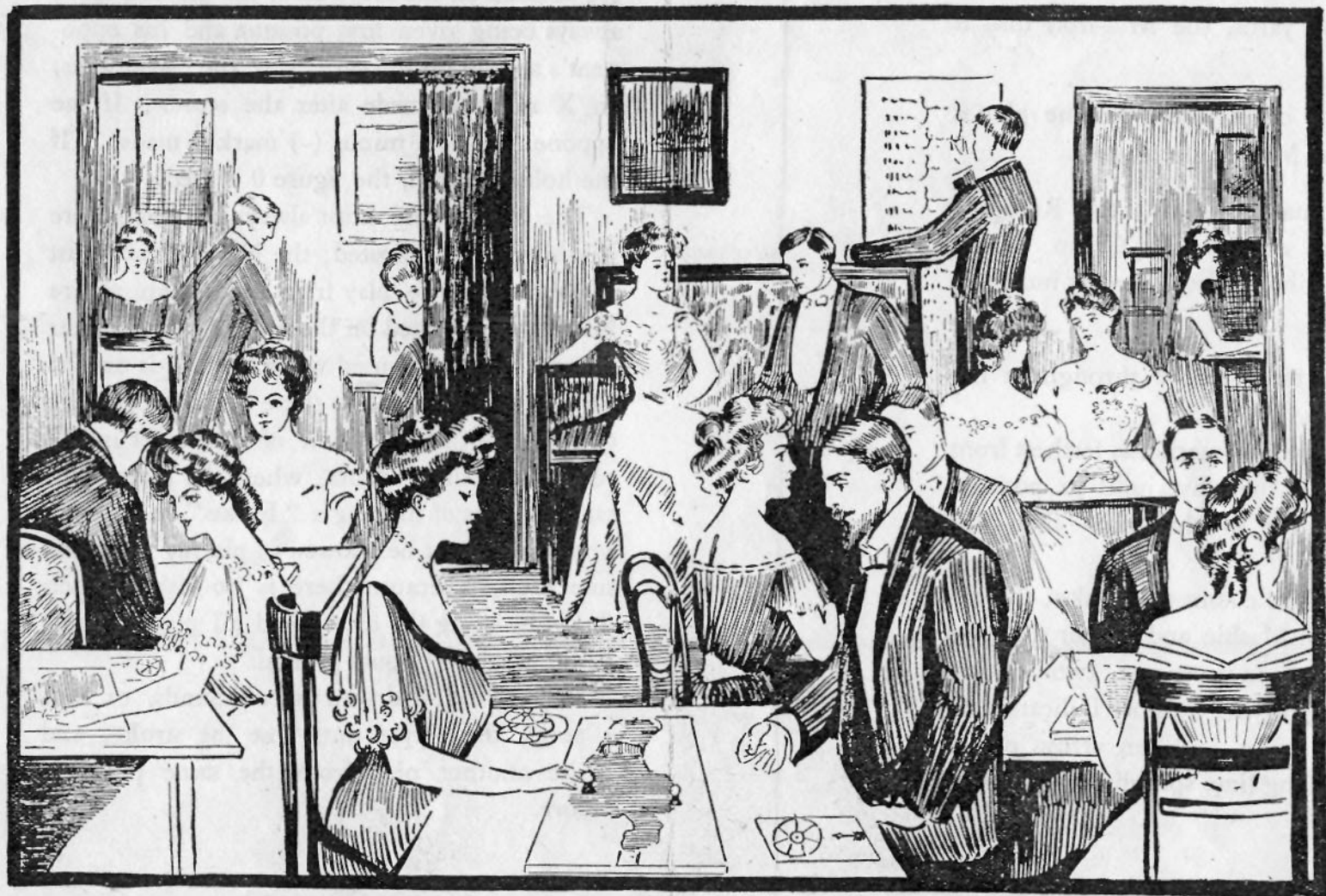
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INTRODUCTION

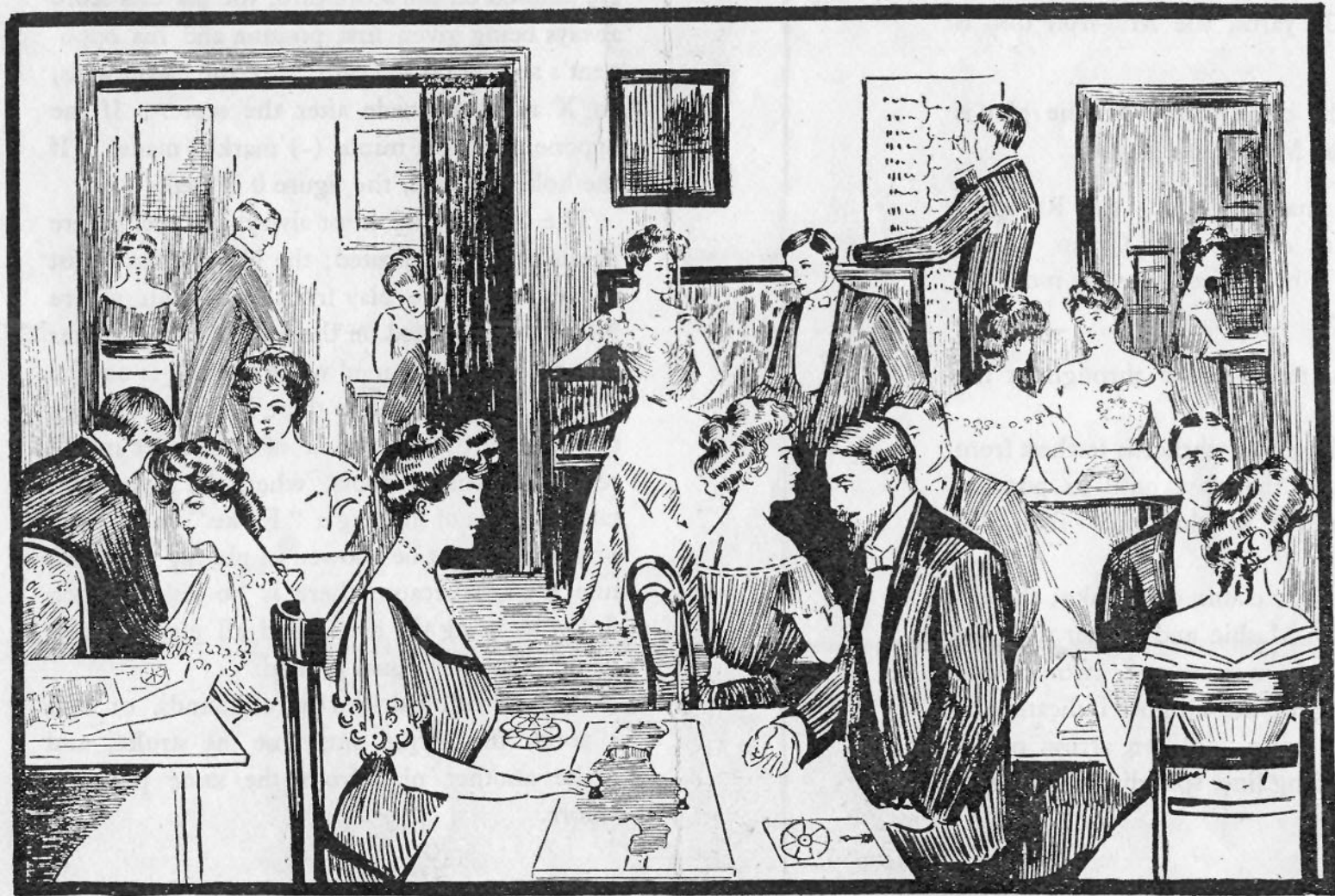
GOLF has long been admitted to be the most interesting, and most sociable of outdoor games. Many attempts have been made to introduce its features into a game for use indoors. "Substitute Golf" is the invention of an expert golfer. Every feature of the game has been preserved exactly in accordance with the outdoor game, excepting the one thing that is impossible indoors—the actual use of the clubs, together with the flight of the ball. This new game provides scientific substitutes for clubs. The boards give actual reproductions of outdoor golf courses, with distances and hazards scientifically arranged. With "Substitute Golf," the contest is equally keen with the outdoor game. "Substitute Golf" will teach a beginner all about the game except the actual use of the clubs. It will be enjoyed not only by those who know the outdoor game, but by every member of a mixed company or evening party.

"I think 'Substitute GOLF' is a very interesting game, and I have enjoyed playing it immensely. It is simple, yet it gives a thorough and comprehensive understanding of the game itself. I think it a great success."

JEROME D. TRAVERS



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The Mashie cannot be used outside of the circle indicating its use, and the Niblick cannot be used on the Fair Green, in "Substitute Golf," and is rarely used there in the actual game. Previous to each play, look over the ground, carefully estimating the distance to the green, in order to determine which disc to use. Determine the distance according to the directions for clubs, given above.



HOW TO GET UP AN INDOOR TOURNAMENT

THE hostess who is looking for a new and fascinating entertainment which can be enjoyed by every one of her guests with equal enthusiasm, as well as an equal opportunity to win, will find exactly what she desires in "Substitute Golf."

For a small party, sixteen guests should be invited, including the hostess if she wishes to play. But a tournament can be arranged for eight. If a larger party is desired, guests should be divided into multiples of eight, as tournaments may be played in eights or sixteens. Two sets of "Substitute Golf" should be provided for more than sixteen players. The Golf Course should be laid out on nine small tables arranged through two or more rooms, with one board on each of the tables arranged consecutively, so that the ninth board circles back and adjoins the first. An extra set of discs should be provided

for each table; and plenty of score cards should be provided.

Three prizes should be secured for each sixteen or each eight according to the generosity of the hostess. The chief prize is for the Winner of the tournament, who is of course the winner of the first eight or first sixteen. The second prize is for the Runner Up of the tournament, the player who is defeated by the winner of the tournament, having won all other matches. The third prize is for the winner of the defeated eight, the player who having lost his first game, wins all other games afterward. When there is more than one sixteen, an additional three prizes should be provided, to be won in the same manner.

The precedence in the matter of play, shall be given by lot. The names of all entering the tournament shall be tabulated and numbered; an equal number of slips of paper, consecutively numbered, shall be placed in a hat or bag, and the numbers drawn one at a time. The first and second numbers drawn are to be paired together, and will be the first to play from the first Tee. The third and fourth drawn will play together and follow from the first Tee. As soon as the first pair has holed out and gone to

the next table the fifth and sixth numbers drawn shall do likewise; and so on to the end.

After the first round, the players in each sixteen shall be divided into the winning eight and the defeated eight. The winner of the first pair shall then play the winner of the second pair. The loser of the first pair shall play the loser of the second pair, and so on, as indicated in the diagram, inside the box cover. After the next round, all losers will drop out, and there will be only eight players to play the third round.

The two winners coming in earliest, shall be paired together for the third round. The next two winners shall follow at the end of the round. The four losers will then drop out, and the four winners continue to play in the same order as before. This leaves only two players in the winning eight and the winner of this division is the winner of the tournament; his opponent being the Runner Up. The winner of the other pair, being the winner of the defeated eight, wins the third prize. The loser having lost two games receives no prize.

The beauty of "Substitute Golf" is, that everybody can play it with the same ability and enjoyment. It is easily understood by all, as there is nothing to prevent it from being under-

stood, after a few minutes' instruction, which should be given by the hostess to all, while they are standing around her at the table. There is none of the unpleasantness arising in other games of skill, where lack of expert knowledge spoils the evening for a dissatisfied partner. It provides the keenest contest while playing, everybody having the same opportunity to win. Substitute Golf will be found after practice to be the most delightful and satisfying indoor amusement ever invented. It is equally fascinating to young and old.



THE game of SUBSTITUTE GOLF is comprised of Nine beautifully lithographed Boards, size 10 x 22 inches, representing the nine holes of the indoor course; seven disks, representing Driver, Brassie, Cleek; Mid-Iron, Mashie, Niblick and Putter; two spinning blocks, four ball-markers, and Score cards. Also Book of Instructions. Complete for 4 players. In gold-stamped Leatherette box. Price. \$3.

When providing for a TOURNAMENT, with NINE Tables, EIGHT extra sets of disks and balls, at 50c a set, must be secured, so that each table will be supplied. Extra Score Cards, 15c. a pack of 25.

When an EIGHTEEN HOLE COURSE is to be provided for a large Tournament, TWO complete sets of Substitute Golf must be provided; also SIXTEEN extra sets of disks and balls. And several packs of Score Cards:

2 sets of Substitute Golf	@	\$3	\$6.00
16 " " Extra Disks, etc.	@	50c.	8.00
5 packs of Score Cards	@	15c.	.75
			<u>\$14.75</u>

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