

## "Golf House" and the Talking Putter

"Can't you move over a little, and let me in?" said the newcomer.

"Who're you?"

"I'm Macdonald Smith's old putter," replied the aluminum-headed club. "His brother Alec Smith used me in winning the 1910 Open Championship."

"Well, come on in," said the lady-like mashie. "I am a little older than you—I helped Miss Harriot Curtis win the Women's Championship back in 1906—but if I can stand this crowded cabinet, I'm sure you can. So, welcome. It won't be long before we have a new home—they're going to call it 'Golf House'."

That's the talk these days among the champions' clubs in the USGA Golf Museum and Library. They're all looking forward to a new home, a place where they can at least take a fair stance, and not be jammed together or packed away, as now.

"Golf House" is the answer. That's to be the name of a modest building in

New York (as yet not selected), which will house the USGA Golf Museum and Library, offices of the USGA and perhaps of other golf associations, and which, in general, will be a real national golf center.

The "Golf House" Fund to buy new quarters is being created by hundreds of contributions by individual golfers, clubs, associations, and other lovers of the game's welfare. Their names will be inscribed on a permanent roll as the Founders of "Golf House."

Donations of any size are cordially welcome; they should be made payable to "USGA GOLF HOUSE FUND."

In the first 11 weeks of the project 1,843 gifts had been received totaling \$37,293. It is believed that about \$100,000 will be needed to do the job.

The first 603 Founders were listed in the last issue of the USGA JOURNAL. The next 854 are named below; others will follow in later issues. To all of them, the USGA is profoundly grateful.

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## A Few Ancient Museum Pieces



These clubs and feather balls in the USGA Golf Museum date back to the earliest days of the game as it is now played; one club was made about 1780. The club on the left is a "track iron," designed to enable a golfer to play a ball out of a narrow wheel rut; it is the great-granddaddy of the modern niblick.

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The Lost Ball

"You say the ball struck you; yet you had not the decency to watch where it went."

Bu courtesy of GOLF MONTHLY