

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

ONE DOWN, TWO TO PLAY

By Frederick Hart

MARION COLLINS, all her friends agreed, was a thoroughly nice girl. They even added that she was one of the prettiest girls they knew. Thus far nothing but praise, but when the subject of golf came up they merely shook their heads and changed the subject. For, if the truth must be told, Marion was not a golf player. She had joined the Country Club with all the enthusiasm of her twenty-two years and bought a new and shiny set of clubs and many, many balls, but clubs and balls do not make a golfer. She was, as one of her friends put it, "as wild as a mountain scenery." Her drives went almost anywhere except where she wanted them to go. Her approaches were never near the cup, and her putting was fearful and wonderful to behold. But in spite of all this, Marion stuck at the royal and ancient game like a Trojan. If persistence could have accomplished it she would have been national champion. Alas, as many would-be golfers will rise to testify, it takes more than persistence to make a player. Marion remained in the "club" class, which at least she benefited with her presence, if she did not dignify it with her name. The practice tee at the Country Club to which Marion belonged was well off the course, amply far enough to let the wildest duffer practice for all he was worth without unduly impeding the lives and limbs of members who were playing, but the distance was not so great that—well, this is what happened. "Ye ha'e a fine swing—a fine swing," said Andrew MacAndrew, the professional, as he took Marion on for her daily instructions. "A bonnie, sweet swing—if ye'd ever hit the ball!" Professionals are a privileged class. "No, no, try it again, an' this time keep yer e'e on the ball; dinna look at the hole; time enough for that when ye're somewhere inside hittin' distance. Noo, slow back, dinna press, keep yer e'e on the ball." Marion's pet driver described a flashing double arc; there was a puff of sand, a sharp click and the ball sped away—a low-flying ball, fast and true, with all the power of Marion's slim young arms behind it; but, horror of horrors! exactly at right angles with the intended course and with a vicious

It isn't often that the two worst players on the course get a chance to meet. "Ye're right," said MacAndrew heartily, glad of a chance to cover up his unfortunate remark. "Miss Collins, this is Mr. Hemingway, Miss Collins is one o' my star pupils." "I'm glad to meet you, Miss Collins," said the young man gravely. The summer drew to an end and on a glorious September day Andrew MacAndrew stood on the practice tee watching two persons play down the tenth fairway. "Down the fairway" is merely a technical way of putting it; neither of them was actually anywhere near it. Andrew MacAndrew sighed. "The two worst duffers o' the club," he soliloquized. "An' there they go, tearin' up the turf—my word! What an awful swing!" He closed his eyes and groaned as he watched. "Aces," he remarked philosophically as the pale disappeared in the depths of a bunker, their usual haunt while making the round. "I'm thinkin' it's no so bad. They're main weel suited to 'each other. Now I suppose they'll no be comin' out o' you pit till they're driven forth. Engaged couples ha' no manner o' right on the course." Andrew was right. The pair stayed in the pit a long time. Said Marion, after the usual kisses had been interchanged, "Harold dear, I can never be too thankful that that ball hit you!" "Neither can I, sweetheart," replied Harold. "And listen while I tell you a secret. I wasn't hurt at all that day; I saw you drive, and I'd wanted to meet you for weeks, and the ball looked like a heaven-sent chance, so I premeditated to be knocked out."

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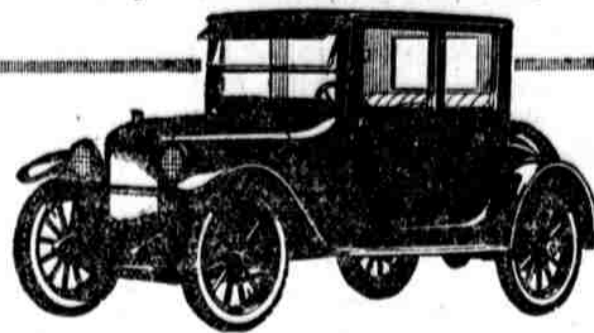
Foundation Not Partisan Movement, Mr. Weston Tells Audience

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation campaign in Philadelphia will be marked here today by a meeting at local headquarters, 147 South Broad street, from 12 to 1. The widespread interest that is being manifested in the movement was indicated yesterday by announcements made in many of the churches concerning the foundation and its purposes. At the meeting of the Ethical Culture Society at the Academy of Music, S. Burns Weston, director of the society, said: "This is not a partisan movement. Men and women of all parties—Repub-

Hospital Board to Meet

The annual meeting of the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia will be held at the hospital Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2 o'clock, for the election of one-third of the board of managers, and to read the reports of the year's work.

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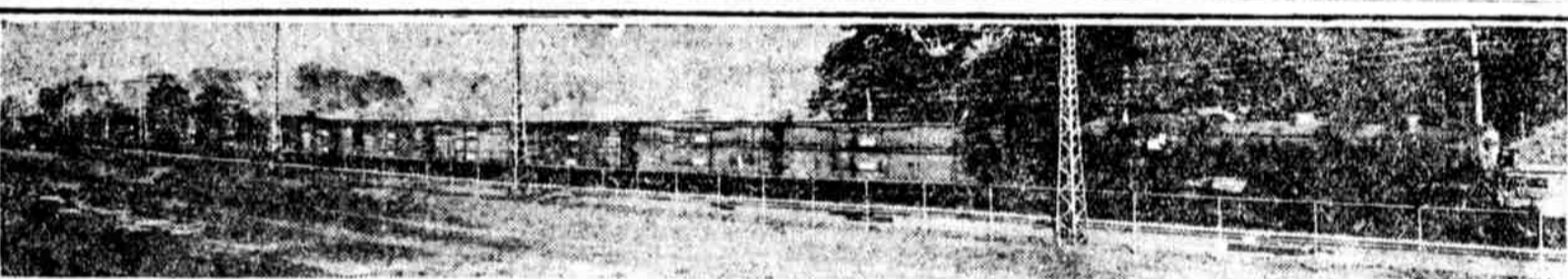
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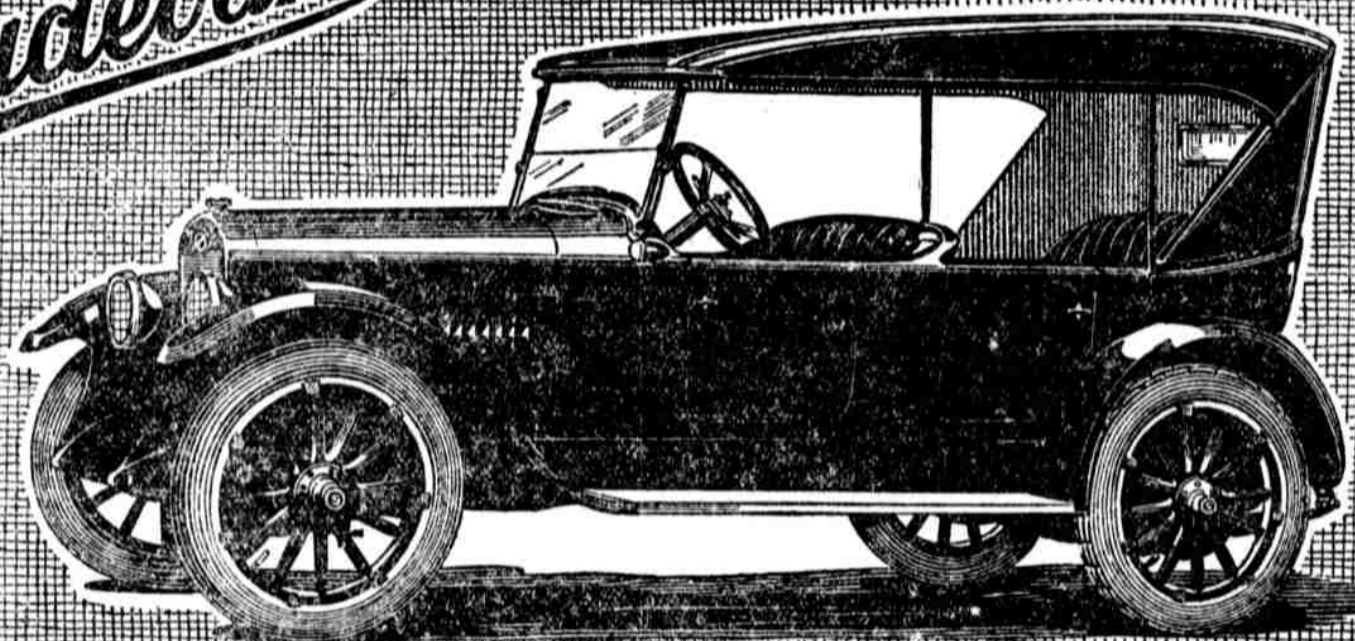
We thank Old 1921 for what it has done, but the fellow we're interested in just now is Young 1922. Let's go!

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