

The Pinehurst Outlook

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(Founded by JAMES W. TUFTS)

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Saturday, April 3, 1909.

The Cure for Pride.

He was a great and pompous man,
His menials cringed beneath his scan;

His high silk tile,
His gracious smile,
His long frock coat,
The checks he wrote,
His stately air
Made everywhere

The feeling that he'd cornered fame
And men should tremble at his name.

One day he thought he would go down
And visit in his old home town

Where as a boy
He had such joy,
And of which he
With dignity
Would often speak.
He spent a week

In his old home at Skimleyville
And he is glooming o'er it still.

They did not know that he was great,
They only said he'd put on weight;

Folks on the street
Would call him "Pete,"
And ask him when
H'd lost the wen
That used to rise
Between his eyes,

And not a person was afraid
To ask him how much wage he made.

They did not know in Skimleyville
What he'd attained through brains and skill;

"You've been away"
The folks would say—
They had not heard
Nor read a word.
Nor could they guess
Of his success—

And did not care what he had done,
To them he was his daddy's son.

From Skimleyville he has returned
Wise in the lesson that he learned;

That helpful week
Has made him meek,
It was enough
To call his bluff;
He has returned
With this truth learned:

That wheresoe'er a man may roam
He always stays the same at home.

—Chicago Evening Post.



Light.

The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one;
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.
The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.

UNIVERSAL RULE DESIRED



HE Board of Governors of the Pinehurst Country club, in an effort to bring about a general observance of the United States Golf Association rules on courses in the Middle South and South where sand greens are used, adopted the following resolution at a recent meeting which the secretary has already given general publicity:

THE BRUSHING OF SAND GREENS.

The new rules forbid brushing on the putting green, and we note with regret that most of the Green Committees at the winter resorts are inclined to disregard the new ruling, and make local rules permitting brushing, lifting around irregularities, etc.

After looking at the matter from every standpoint, and giving it a thorough and thoughtful consideration, we concluded to abolish this practice of brushing and play the game strictly in accordance with the new rules.

Golf at the winter resorts has now grown to be of such magnitude and importance that these resorts cannot, in our opinion, afford to longer retain these little, petty local rules, which are not only not necessary, but which are not in keeping with the high position the game now occupies at the Southern resorts. The very fact of this prominence in the game should make the Green Committees steadfast in their determination to accept the new rules in their entirety, whenever it is possible to do so.

Furthermore, if a player brushes for two or three months in the South, he forms a habit which is hard to break when he goes back to the grass greens in the North.

We have been playing under the new rules at Pinehurst since February 1st and hear nothing but approval from the good players and very few complaints from the mediocre. Doing away with all this unnecessary brushing on the putting greens allows the matches to proceed here as they do on the grass greens. Waiting for four careful players in a four-ball match to brush every foot for fifteen feet before putting, is certainly enough to make a good-natured man dissatisfied with golf in the South.

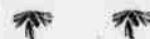
In order, however, to have very little, if any, criticism, the greens are dragged with a carpet oftener than before—about every eight minutes. We also printed notices, requesting both the players and their caddies to smooth down any very noticeable heel marks or irregularities before leaving the green. In this way anything very bad is avoided, and you know even on the best grass green the line of putt is not always absolute perfection. Furthermore, we have proven by repeated experiments that a sand green pretty well marked up with heavy hobnails is just as true as a good grass green if the ball is firmly putted.

We are inclined to believe that it would be for the good of the game and to the mutual pleasure and interest of all to play under the same conditions on these

sand greens. If a player is allowed to brush at one point and loses the hole for doing the same thing at another (and vice versa), it will simply mean criticism and dissatisfaction. Let us all show our appreciation of the revision of the rules and play the game in accordance with these rules in a way that will command the respect and approval of the golfing world from a true golfing standpoint.

We sincerely hope this article will be accepted in the spirit in which it is written. It has just one object in view—the good of the grand old game.

(Signed) BOARD OF GOVERNORS,
Pinehurst Country Club.

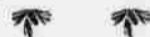


DUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. George L. White and Mr. Charles Presbrey Entertained at Carolina.

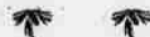
The dual birthday anniversaries of Mrs. George L. White of Waterbury, and Mr. Charles Presbrey of New York, were made the occasion of a jolly dinner at The Carolina, Tuesday, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Presbrey, the Misses Presbrey, Miss McKinney, Miss Alice McCoy, Mr. White, Mr. L. A. Hamilton and Mr. E. A. Townley.

The table was attractively decorated with cut flowers with a monster birthday cake lighted with candles, the central decorative feature; the favors snapping bon-bons, containing paper caps of many colors, which were worn during the evening.



Guests of Mrs. Head.

Mrs. J. C. Head of Latrobe, entertained very pleasantly at bridge at The Carolina, Saturday morning, Mrs. John E. Porter of Pittsburg, and Mrs. E. D. Speck of Pittsburg, winning the dainty prizes offered. Others who participated were Mesdames Stone, Priest, Gilmore, Lard, Lockwood, Ham, McKee, Schotz and Fownes and Miss Ford.



Sunday Services.

Roman Catholic Services, 6 to 7 a. m.
Protestant Communion Service (the third Sunday of the month),

7.30 to 8 a. m.

Roman Catholic Services (When visiting Priest is in Pinehurst), 8.30 to 9 a. m.
Protestant Communion Services (Except third Sunday of the Month),

12.35 to 1 p. m.

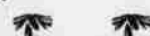
Protestant Chapel Services,

11 to 12.05 a. m.

Protestant Sunday School,

3.30 to 4 p. m.

Services during Lent Wednesday and Friday at 5.



Pinehurst's Pure Water

Monthly chemical and bacteriological tests of Pinehurst's pure water continue most satisfactory, the supply even more abundant than in the past. **

GOLF RULE CHANGES.

Explanatory Letter from Secretary of United States Golf Association.

The changes made in the new golf rules, as first announced, by the Executive Committee, concerning which there has been much discussion, are very clearly set forth in the following letter:

UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION.

New York, March 29, 1909.

Dear sir:—

I am in receipt of your favor of the 19th, and beg to advise you that the changes made in the Rules of Golf, are as follows:

"In the new Rules of Golf, Rule 36 (Rules of Golf) is amended to read as follows:

RULE 36—"If a dispute arise on any point, a claim must be made before the players strike off from the next teeing ground, or, in the case of the last hole of the round, before they leave the putting green. All disputes shall be decided by the Committee in charge of the Competition, which decision shall be final unless taken to the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association, whose decision shall be conclusive."

In the Rules of Golf, Rule 16 (Stroke Competition) is amended to read as follows:

RULE 16—"All disputes shall be decided by the Committee in charge of the Competition, whose decision shall be final, unless appeal be taken to the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association, whose decision shall be conclusive."

Rule 15, (Rules of Golf) which reads as follows:

RULE 15—"Before striking a ball in play, a player shall not move, bend, nor break anything fixed or growing except so far as is necessary to enable him fairly to take his stance in addressing the ball, or in making his backward or forward swing. The club may only be grounded lightly and not pressed on the ground.

"The penalty for a breach of this rule shall be the loss of the hole."

"The interpretation of this rule additionally by the United States Golf Association, is as follows:

"This Rule does not prohibit a practise stroke more than a club's length from the ball."

Very truly yours,

R. C. Watson, Secretary,

(Signed)

U. S. G. A.



Mr. Zangerle's Trophy.

A match play handicap against bogey for Berkshire guests, resulted in a triple tie for first position, one down, between John A. Zangerle (3), Converse Wurdeman (5), and J. P. Williamson (8); Mr. Zangerle winning.

In second position was J. W. Wilcox (8), and P. S. Clark (20), five down; F. C. Denning (6), W. S. Dillon (8), and E. A. Jones (11), third, seven down; David Fitzsimon (20), fourth, ten down; and F. J. Whitney (10), fifth, fourteen down.

MR. WILCOX WINS HANDICAP.

A medal play handicap for a cup presented by Mr. J. A. Zangerle, was also enjoyed, Mr. Zangerle leading the field with a card of seventy-nine net and withdrawing in favor of J. W. Wilcox who played with a handicap of twelve, and scored eighty. P. S. Clark (30), and J. P. Williamson (9), were second in eighty-one; Converse Wurdeman (27), making eighty-two; W. S. Dillon (12), eighty-three; F. C. Denning (9), eighty-six, and F. J. Whitney (15), ninety-six.