

THE TIN WHISTLES

Probably no golf club in America has a more interesting schedule of events than the Tin Whistles. It has taken a number of years to bring the Whistles' program to its present standard in quantity and quality, during which period tournaments of all sorts have been tried out and the best ones retained. The large entry list in each competition attests to the popularity of the selections made.

The Tin Whistles club is composed of golfers who are either members of the cottage colony here or who make regular visits each season. It is composed very largely of men who are active in other Country Clubs during the summer, and, for this reason, the members are able to bring together some of the best ideas on the game which originate in the leading golfing centers of the United States.

One of the most interesting and unusual tournaments is known as the Par-Bogey, under the H. H. system. This was originated by Major Harold E. Porter (Holworthy Hall) and always attracts all members of the Tin Whistles who are in Pinehurst when it is contested.

A player who obtains a bogey or a par is credited with as many points as the par or bogey of the hole. Thus, a contestant wins three points by playing a par three-hole in three, or four points for playing a par four-hole in four. The same applies to bogeys. Birdies are worth one more point than the par for the hole, and an eagle, two under par, is worth ten points.

Another Tin Whistle special is the Three-ball Match in which twenty-seven qualify at handicap medal play for match play. The qualifiers are divided into nine sets of three players. Each member of a three plays against the other two. Six points are then battled for. A player is credited with two points for winning a match, and one point for tying. The winners of the three's play through until there is a final round with three players.

The 54-hole, medal play, club championship is played in March over three courses—18 holes on each. Other tournaments scheduled are a flag tournament, four-ball best-ball vs. par; four-ball, best-ball, medal play; swat-fests, mixed foursome, and a number of medal play tournaments with gross and net prizes.

The prizes awarded to winners in the Tin Whistles tournaments are presented to the club by members, and early in the season when they are all on exhibition, they present an assortment of silverware, cut glass, traveling bags, and articles of all kinds that would rival the wedding gifts to an European princess.

James Barber of Englewood, New Jersey, is president of the club. Other officers are Leslie D. Pierce, Rochester, Vt., and George W. Statzell, Philadelphia, vice-presidents; Charles B. Hudson, New Suffolk, Long Island, secretary-treasurer, and Chilton L. Becker, Captain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Richards and family came in Sunday and will occupy apartments in the Clover Leaf for the winter.

MRS. L. T. BARR WINS RIFLE CONTEST

Prizes for last week's rifle shooting contest held at the Gun Club were awarded as follows: First prize in the handicap tourney to Mrs. Lawrence T. Barr of Pittsburg, who scored 135-10—145 out of a possible 150 points. Mrs. L. F. Wanner and Miss Elizabeth Fry of Philadelphia, tied at 142 out of 150 for the best net score. First prize in the men's contest was won by Mr. Norwood Johnson of Pittsburg with a score of 143.

MID-PINES COUNTRY CLUB, INC.

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cally certain; it will be as much earlier as may be.

ADVANTAGES OF MEMBERSHIP IN THE

MID-PINES COUNTRY CLUB, INC.

The holder of a \$2,500 share in the Mid-Pines Country Club is an active member of the Club, with a voice in its management as outlined above. The stockholder member may be subject to annual dues, but has no initiation fee to pay. The by-laws for the first year (1921),—subject to change later, of course, if the majority of the final stockholders so elect,—provide as follows:

1. Stockholder members shall be entitled to a 10 per cent. discount on all Club bills except annual dues.

2. Stockholder members shall have the first right to rooms at the Clubhouse. An analysis of similar cases shows that all the members of the Club will never be there at any one time, and the house is planned so that the proportion of rooms to members may be kept such that there will always be room for all who want to come. The families of stockholder members will likewise be welcome. Whenever there is a surplus of rooms, they will be let to the friends of active members, subject to the approval of the managing board or its representative.

3. Active members may introduce their friends for the usual fees.

The profit from the patronage of other than active members will, it is hoped, permit the stock to pay dividends sufficient to cover at least annual dues of the stockholders. The Club is not intended as a largely profitable investment, however. Pleasure and not financial gain is its object—a combining of creature comforts and good sport in a friendly atmosphere. —

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