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## A YOUNG MAN'S CHANCE

A wise old philosopher looking out over the Midlands road remarked to a companion.

**"This is a Young Man's Country"**

The young chap who wants to make for himself a place in life has the world at his feet and tied for him here in the Sandhills.

Ralph Chandler had been looking at the blackjack ridge north of Millcreek just as thousands of others had in the last twenty years. But this young man saw something on that ridge. He cleared a big tract, and has a force of men there setting a big orchard in peaches just now. He realizes that it is a young man's country.

Orchards are calling for active young fellows to take supervision of affairs in this young man's country. Peach men are anxious to hook up with responsible men who can handle developing and producing orchards.

Sam Richardson is one of the young men who caught hold. Max Racker is one of the young men catching hold. Banks Saunders is one of the young fellows catching hold. H. A. Page, Jr., is one of the young fellows catching hold. And they all caught hold of opportunity by getting some land and doing something with it.

Knollwood has something to say to the young fellows who want in on this chance. Fine peach ridges for the active hustler.

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## Philadelphia P. G. A.

BY SANDY McNIBLICK

Perhaps it was because they were driven indoors by one of the worst snow and sleet storms that ever hit Philadelphia in early December. Perhaps again it was because it is the natural inclination of the knights of the cleek to gather in the winter for conversational purposes only.

Anyhow it has remained for a hand-picked delegation of Philadelphia suburbanites to furnish the bright spot of the bleak winter months and start the plot of what promises to provide all kinds of golf action.

There wasn't anything particularly original perhaps in the formation of a Philadelphia Golfers' Association. One after another of the prominent golf districts in the north and west have been joining the parade which the Massachusetts started when they decided to be pilgrims and standard bearers by starting a branch of the American P. G. A.

But the Quaker City organization has a lot of snappy ideas for speeding up the parade, most of which will be of interest to the professional and amateur golfers everywhere.

One thing that will interest Pinehurstians is a plan in the borning to send a team to Pinehurst to play a team from some other district incidental to the rehearsal for the North and South Open championship this year. It is hoped to play some sort of an all-Southern team or, as would be more probable, a team composed of pros from the New York or Boston districts. If such a match falls through at Pinehurst when the pros from all sections are gathered for this southern classic then the Philadelphia P. G. A. team will surely seek a match with New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, or any other district P. G. A. team that sticks its head above the horizon. The plan is to play home-and-home matches during the summer.

This seeking glory in other fields is not because the Philadelphia team figures it is so good. It seeks rather to solidify the professional fraternity at large. It wants experience. It wants more competition. It wants to get around, to make good-fellowship in its ranks, to start something.

The Quaker club has elected one of the most progressive pro's in the district as its chief, one who got up an open championship all by himself and induced some of the best players in the country to play, Bob Barnett, the red head of Tredyffrin.

The Philadelphia P. G. A. has only four officers, has set a mere trifle as the sum for its dues, has no by-laws and is going to be held together in the main by the rules of the national P. G. A. and by interest in the branch P. G. A.

All its business will be transacted by a committee of fourteen. This committee represents every faction in the district, for every district does have its

factions. The Committeemen are the veterans, and the youngsters, the conservative and the progressive, the native and foreign talent.

During the winter it will concentrate on organization with 100 per cent membership, on its tourney schedule for the coming year, and it will also bend its efforts on a novel scheme.

It wants a town clubhouse. There are hardly any districts which have a meeting place in the city for even the huge ranks of the amateurs.

The Philadelphia pros want a clubhouse for themselves right in the heart of the town. They want a place where they can drop in to read the links literature, to have a shot at billiards or cards, where they can meet their confreres. They want it to be sort of an exchange, a young Bush Terminal, where the big golf houses can display their wares, and show the latest golf goods. But more than anything else the Philadelphia pros want their clubhouse to be a place where the tutors from other cities can come and be welcome. It is hoped to have a house large enough for sleeping quarters so that the "strangers" can be put up overnight or during any open tournaments which might be played on Quaker City links. They are harping on this. They want a town clubhouse. They are aggressive. They are likely to get it.

But wait. That's not all. On May 1 they plan to start their tournament for the championship of their own P. G. A. A cup will be held by the club whose pro wins the event. There will be a qualifying round, the best eight scores to get in for match play. These tilts will be played off by June 1 and the champion crowned. He will get a gold medal besides the necessary mazuma. That's not all either.

He will be sent to the national open championship at Skokie as the champion of the Philadelphia P. G. A. His expenses will be paid by the local association. It is hoped that from ten to fifteen can accompany him "on their own," all on the same train, in the same hotel, and out there on the links for the glory of Philadelphia and their P. G. A. as much as for the individual honor of doing well in the national.

The Philadelphia pros are already busy arranging matches with a team of amateurs in their town. They plan an event of some sort every Monday which is the "day off" for most of them. There will not only be team matches with the amateurs but also amateur-pros tussles, handicap affairs, and another big invitation open such as was held during the past season. For this event the first money is expected to be a cold \$100. This new club is like that.