

The Pinehurst Outlook

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Herbert L. Jillson, Editor.

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Fish and the Brain.

Professor MacFayden's remarks upon fish at the Royal Institution recently have a bearing upon the orthodox regimen which begins to-day. He first noted that there is no more phosphorus in fish than in any other form of animal food. So its value as a brain-forming food is mythical.—*London Chronicle.*

Take away the hateful whitefish,
Toss the charred old plank aside;
Drop the bluefish from the menu,
Fling the sole back in the tide,
Use the mackerel for packing;
Fashion doormats from the cod;
No more posing by the fellow
At the butt-end of the rod.

Since we know that fish deliver
No sweet succor to the mind,
Let the slippery eel go wriggle
In contentment with its kind.
Let the sardine have its freedom,
Let the herring gayly swim,
Knowing man has ceased to hanker
To repair his brain with him.
Hail the brain foods they are making
Out of straw and rope and chips;
It is clear that fish were never
Made to pass the human lips.
Have the ones who through long hours
Fish in vain not made it plain
That there's not the least connection
'Twixt the minnow and the brain?

Oh, the fish has lost its prestige;
It may give us hope no more;
Fools may have fish for their diet,
And be fools just as before—
But no matter; get the rods out;
Let us gayly hie away;
There are cheerful indications
That the fish will bite to-day.
—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

The Cry of the Cricket.

Little fiddler in the grass,
Scraping out a plaintive tune,
Ave, overture or mass,
To the drowsy afternoon;
Tell me, in a previous state
Of existence, long ago,
Did you charm the rich and great
With a violin and bow?

Little singer in the corn,
Piping shrilly all the day,
Morn to eve and eve to morn,
In the gold or in the gray,
Did you sing in palace halls
When your rusty black was new,
Or uplift sweet madrigals
In a garden bright with dew?

Mystery of tiny lives
In the weeds and grasses tall,
How the soul inquiring strives
For the meaning of it all!
Step aside and do not tread
On the crickets as you pass;
We, too, after we are dead,
May be crickets in the grass.
—*Minna Irving, in New York Herald.*

AN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Seasons Tournaments Most Extensive
Ever Announced by any Club.

Events Began Thanksgiving Day and
Continue Through April—
Beautiful Trophies.



THIS season's golf tournament program is without doubt, the most important and extensive list of stated fixtures ever announced by any golf club, and the liberality in the provisions of trophies has never been approached.

The program of stated fixtures began Thanksgiving day and continues through April, and in addition, many informal events and competitions will be held. The dates set for the Inauguration or Midwinter tournament are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 11, 12, 13, 14, and for the United North and South Championship, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. A new feature is announced in the way of Saturday afternoon putting competitions:

THE PROGRAM IN DETAIL.

Thursday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving-day Tournament, 18 holes, medal play, handicap—Sterling Silver cup for the best net score.

Saturday, Dec. 10—Handicap Tournament, for the "Casino" cup. 18 holes, medal play,—Sterling Silver cup for the best net score.

Saturday, Dec. 24—Handicap Tournament for the "Christmas" cups. 18 holes, medal play,—Sterling Silver cup for the best net and Bronzed cup for the best gross score.

Saturday, Dec. 31—Handicap Tournament for the "New Years" cups. 18 holes, medal play,—Sterling Silver cup for the best gross score, and Bronzed cup for the best net score.

Saturday, Jan. 7—Handicap Tournament for the "Holly Inn" cups. 18 holes, match play. Mixed foursomes. Sterling Silver cups for winning couple.

Wed. Thu. Fri. and Sat. Jan. 11, 12, 13, 14—GRAND ANNUAL MID-WINTER TOURNAMENT. Qualifying round, 18 holes, medal play, scratch, gold medal for the best gross score. The "President's" cup will be awarded to the winner of the first sixteen, the "Secretary's" cup to the winner of the second sixteen, the "Treasurer's" cup to the winner of the third sixteen, and the "Captain's" cup to the winner of the fourth sixteen. Also Sterling Silver cups for the runners-up in each division. Sterling Silver Consolation cups will also be awarded to the winners of beaten eights in each of the above divisions.

Saturday, Jan. 14—Handicap, 18 holes, medal play, Sterling Silver cup for the winner in class A and Silver-mounted-on wood Tankard for the runner-up.

Saturday, Jan. 21—Handicap Tournament for the "Berkshire" cups. Match play. Sterling Silver cup for the winner and Bronzed cup for the runner-up.

Saturday, Jan. 28—Handicap Tournament for "The Pinehurst Outlook" cups, 18 holes, medal play. Sterling Silver cup for the winner in class A and Silver-mounted-on wood Tankard for the winner in class B.

Saturday, Feb. 4—Handicap Tournament for the "Village" cups, match play. Sterling Silver cup for winner and Bronzed cup for runner-up. This event is open only to those holding Season Golf tickets.

Saturday Feb. 11—Handicap Tournament for "St. Valentine's" cups. 18 holes medal play. Sterling Silver cup for first and Bronzed cup for second best net scores for men. Sterling Silver cup

for first and Bronzed cup for second best net scores for women.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Handicap Tournament for "George and Martha Washington" cups; mixed foursomes, 18 holes medal play. Sterling Silver cups for the winning couple.

Afternoon—Putting Competition, scratch. Leather Fob and Charm for the winner.

Saturday, Feb. 25—Consolation Handicap Tournament, twice around the nine-hole course. Match play, open only to those who have played but have not won in previous tournaments. Sterling Silver cup for winner and Bronzed cup for runner-up for men. Sterling Silver Sugar and Cream set for winner and Bronzed cup for runner-up for women.

Afternoon—Putting Competition, scratch. Leather Fob and Charm for winner.

Saturday, March 4—Inauguration-day Tournament; 18 holes medal play. Silver medal for best gross score for men. Silver medal for best gross score for women. Sterling Silver cup for best net score for men. Sterling Silver cup for best net score for women.

Afternoon—Putting Competition, Scratch. Leather Fob and Charm for winner.

Saturday, March 11—Pinehurst Club Championship, Handicap Tournament, 18 holes, match play. Open only to those holding Season Golf tickets. The match play rounds will be played without handicap. Silver medal for best net score qualifying rounds. Silver medal for best gross score qualifying rounds. Sterling Silver cup for winner and Sterling Silver Goblet for runner-up first sixteen. Sterling Silver cup for winner of second sixteen.

Saturday, March 18—St. Patrick's Day Tournament; 18 holes medal play. Handicap. Sterling Silver cups for the winner and runner-up in Class A. Sterling Silver cups for the winner and runner-up in Class B.

Saturday, March 25—Kicker's Handicap Tournament, twice around the nine-hole course, medal play. Sterling Silver cup for the best net score for men. Sterling Silver cup for the best net score for women.

Afternoon—Putting Competition, scratch. Leather Fob and Charm for winner.

Saturday, April 1—Handicap Tournament, for the "Carolina" cups. Mixed foursomes, 18 holes match play. Sterling Silver cups for the winning couple. Bronzed cups for the runners-up.

Tues. and Wed. April 4-5—GRAND ANNUAL UNITED NORTH AND SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP. Womens event, 18 holes, qualifying round scratch. The best eight scores to qualify. Gold medal for the best gross score. Sterling Silver cup for winner. Gold medal for runner-up.

Wed. Thurs. Fri. April 5, 6 and 7—FIFTH GRAND ANNUAL NORTH AND SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP, scratch. Qualifying rounds, 18 holes. Gold medal for the best gross score. The President's cup will be awarded to the winner of the first sixteen, the Secretary's cup to the winner of the second sixteen, the Treasurer's cup to the winner of the third sixteen, the Captain's cup to the winner of the fourth sixteen. Gold medal for the runner-up in President's cup division and Silver medals for the runners-up in each of the other events. Sterling Silver "Consolation" cups will also be given to the winners of the beaten eight in each of the above divisions.

Friday, April 7—Fifth Grand Annual North and South Championship meeting; 18 holes, Handicap, medal play. Sterling Silver cup for winner of the best net score. Silver medal for second best net score. Gold medal for best gross score.

Saturday, April 8—United North and South Open Championship, 36 holes medal play, scratch; open to all professionals and amateurs. First prize \$100 cash and Championship Gold medal. Second prize \$50 cash. Third prize \$25 cash. Amateurs winning will receive plate.

Saturday April 15—Handicap Tournament for the "Harvard" cups. 18 holes, match play. Sterling Silver cups for the winner and runner-up.

Saturday, April 22—Spring Tournament, 18 holes, medal play, Handicap. Sterling Silver cup for the best net score.

The Village Barber.

E. A. Gile, of Jackson, N. H., is located at the Bowling Alley for his second season as Village barber.

AN ANGEL BY BREVET.

Charming Pictures of New Orleans Life by Southern Girl.

A love-story of unusual quality is found in a book just issued by J. B. Lippincott Company, under the title, "An Angel by Brevet." The author is Miss Helen Pitkin, of New Orleans, who is widely known throughout the South by her writings and her social activities. Her book is a love-story of New Orleans of to-day, and blends the lazy charm, the passion and the superstitious strain which characterizes Creole society, with the picturesque setting of aristocratic life of her own city.

The first edition of the novel, which was published November 2nd, has been exhausted and the second is on press.

Annie Warner's First Story.

Annie Warner, the author of the popular humorous book, "Susan Clegg and her Friend Mrs. Lathorp," never went to school. Nevertheless, she is exceptionally well educated, her mother and private tutors acting as her teachers. She began writing when she was a child, and at the age of nine wrote this little tale of woe which she called by the apt title "Always Divided."

"A little chicken found a big fat, nice worm; he ran as fast as he could to the chicken-house for fear his brother would see him. His brother did see him. 'You are real mean. Mama said "Always Divide." Now divide, and I won't tell her.' Just then the Mama came up and said, 'Give me that worm. There,' she said as she ate the worm, 'don't let me hear any more of this.'"

Sequel to the Real Diary.

"Sequel, or Things Which Ain't Finished in the First," by Henry A. Shute, The Everett Press, publishers, is as its title indicates, a supplementary volume to "The Real Diary of a Real Boy." There is a vein of quaint humor and sentiment throughout the work which oftentimes triumphs over the crude composition which deals principally with boys escapades.

"Tar-Heel Baron" Popular.

"A Tar-Heel Baron," by Mabel Shipple Clarke Pelton, J. B. Lippincott Co., publishers, continues to hold its own with the publications of the day. This straightforward wholesome love story told with simplicity and written in clear compact and original style, is now one of the most popular books of the day.

"The Boss" Still Popular.

The attention attracted by Alfred Henry Lewis' successful new novel "The President," has increased interest in his preceding novel "The Boss," which is in constant demand. Another large edition of the book has been called for from Australia. It was in "The Boss" that Pinehurst's "Tin Whistles" found its name.